

# SWINDLERS IN BLOOM

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Spring arrived last week in Long Beach—along with several members of the Williamson clan, described as the “craftiest swindlers at large in America today.” While not as regular as Capistrano’s swallows, some number of Williamsons usually will be found in and around Long Beach during the pleasant vernal

season, warns E. W. Cummings, president of the Better Business Bureau here. This year’s sales pitch in Long Beach, he notes, emphasizes the old, tried-and-true—and worthless—home roof-oiling job. Other Williamson lines: “vintage” Irish linens loomed in Japan, lightning rods made from rope, driveway blacktopping that fills

gutters with scum after the first rain. The sales spiel used by perhaps as many as three Williamsons on at least eight Long Beach residents last week goes something like this, Cummings says: “We’re working for a big company,” the clansman engagingly tells the person answering his knock. “It just so happens we have

enough waterproofing material left over from a big job”—he waves widely—“to take care of your roof—and for only \$50!” “We’re a big outfit,” the Williamson confides, “and the boss runs a lot of trucks. He won’t know how much waterproofing is left so, if you keep quiet, I can do you a job for peanuts.” Then comes the clincher.

“Go see for yourself,” the Williamson suggests. “Look at the job I did four years ago at”—he gives an address some six or eight blocks away. “Just don’t disturb the owner—he’s an invalid.” The con man even has been known to offer free taxi service to and from the

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wipers had more than they could handle. “Turn right here,” one passenger said. Hager did—and water flowed into the cab. Angry, the passengers

sloshed ashore without paying. Hager, 27, and on the job only a month, had driven down Cutting Boulevard’s boat ramp into the bay.

Splash! Splash!

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## Independent = Press = Telegram

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LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1965

VOL. 13—NO. 31 156 PAGES

The Weather  
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## Ord Booms Again

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L. P. T. Staff Writer

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An old neighbor, the Army, is moving part of its family back into nearby Ft. Ord again after a 3-month absence that had some peninsula folk crying in anguish, others frankly distressed, and still other quietly saddened.

The reason for the Army's original departure, of course, was the great meningitis scare of 1964—an event which people throughout Monterey County view with

undisguised bitterness today. For, if the fact be known, most citizens of the area feel that Ord never should have been closed. That it was, they say, is a sorry tribute to the power of mass hysteria.

Now, with the basic training program being reactivated (the first new batch of 200 recruits is expected to arrive at the sprawling Pacific training

site Thursday) Monterey County leaders are basking in a soft glow of satisfaction. Without their persuasive voices, and the Army's skillful public relations, the sprawling infantry training center still might be facing the prospect of enforced paralysis over a large part of its 28,000 acres.

(The closure, which was phased between mid-November and the end of December, did not affect Ord's advanced training program, which, in addition to other activities, accounted for about half the base's 27,000 population.)

No one in Monterey County doubts that the

Army's decision to restore its 13,000 recruit population and bring the base up to its former level of activity can have anything but a salubrious effect on the entire area. When Army authorities ordered the camp partly shut down in response to public pressure last fall, they necessarily stopped some of the vital currents flowing between Ord and its neighbors—particularly economic currents.

After all, as one observer notes, the recruits represented a \$1-million monthly payroll. And even if a good part of that money was spent on the base, most of it eventually filtered down into the peninsula and other parts of California.

WHAT'S MORE, he adds, when the recruits were here, many of their parents came to visit them on weekends, and an influx of visitors inevitably meant business for restaurants and motels in neighboring nearby Carmel, Seaside, Marina and Monterey.

Not long after the closure, the city of Seaside, Ord's closest neighbor, reported that its business was off from 20 to 50%. In Monterey, sales in some stores fell between 10 and 15%, while in other parts of Monterey County business dropped off.

(Contin'd Pg. A-7, Col. 1)

# \$128 Million State Buildings for Area

## California's 5-Year Plan \$849 Million

By JIM MCCAULEY  
L. P. T. Sacramento Bureau

More than \$128 million in building projects are planned in the Long Beach-Orange County area within the next five years, the State Finance Department announced Saturday.

In revealing plans for a five-year \$849.4 million statewide construction program, the Finance Board indicated the major share of money going to the Orange County-Long Beach area would be for the University of California at Irvine, Palos Verdes State College and Long Beach State College.

LONG BEACH, the only California city of its size without a central State Building, tentatively has been put in line for one.

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Biggest Irvine expansion (Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

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It's been a big weekend for Rudolph F. Pristow, 29, of Huntington Beach.

Friday, he brought his new son, Michael, home from the hospital. (He brought his wife home, too.)

Saturday, he learned by phone he had won \$28,000 in the 129th running of the Irish Sweepstakes.

“I never won anything before in my life,” said the mechanical engineer who lives at 6392 Harvard Circle.

“BUT I DON'T INTEND to go on a buying binge,” he added. “We'll take our time and invest so we have something for the future and our children.”

Pristow and his wife, Judith, also have a 2-year-old girl, Deborah. He works for Astrodata, Inc., Anaheim.

At least one of the “investments” he plans is another sweepstakes ticket. He said the one which paid him \$28,000 is “the first I ever bought.”

THE HORSE TO WHICH Pristow's ticket was assigned, Mr. Jones, was a 50-1 shot. It finished 200 yards behind the two leaders.

Pristow said late Saturday, “I'm still very excited about it.”

How did his wife feel? “Pretty miserable,” Pristow responded. “You know, she's just out of the hospital, and then there is the new baby to worry about... but I guess she's excited, too.”

## Governor Pleads with Negroes in Louisiana Crisis

JONESBORO, La. (AP)—Gov. John McKeithen, saying he was putting his career on the line, flew here Saturday to pray and reason with Negro protest leaders. He urged them to help solve racial problems “without hurting and hating.”

The move, a rare moment in Louisiana political history, came after Negro predictions that this little parish town could become “another Selma.”

Demonstrations here started with a student boycott of the all-Negro high school. The governor played the role of influential mediator between the Negroes and the Jackson Parish School Board.

No decisions were announced.

“WE'VE all got to give some,” McKeithen said, in urging compromises in procedure. And he reminded the Negro delegation of about 40 that he was “giving a whole lot.”

“I've been told I couldn't win re-election if I came here,” said McKeithen. “But I'm here today. The only person who stands to get hurt here today is your governor.”

The governor arrived in the state plane.

HIS MEETING with the delegation was in a classroom at Jackson High School. It was private in that newsmen were excluded, but the proceedings

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)

## Johnsons Fly to Camp David

WASHINGTON, Sunday (AP)—The President and Mrs. Johnson flew by helicopter to their Camp David retreat in Maryland Saturday, the White House announced today.

Press Secretary George E. Reedy said he learned about the weekend outing belatedly. This was the first time, so far as was known, that the President had left the capital without newsmen being informed in advance.

## WHERE TO FIND IT

WHAT WOULD YOU DO if you saw someone being violently attacked? This question was put to a judge, a police official, a clergyman and a man whose name was chosen at random out of the telephone directory. The answers they gave to an L. P. T. reporter are on Page A-10.

VACATION trails are calling, and thousands of travel-minded residents of the Long Beach-Orange County area soon will yield to that call. But which trail? Turn to the Spring Travel Edition, in today's Independent Press-Telegram, which offers scores of suggestions on travel in the United States and around the world.

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Asked if lack of prior elective experience would be a deficit in his possible bid to unseat Gov. Brown in 1966, Reagan said, “everybody must have a first time some time.”

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months to determine who has the broad, cross-section backing. If it turns out to be me, that's a responsibility I don't think anyone should turn down.”

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But he also stressed that he wanted no part of a party blood-letting: “I see no point in us Republicans winning primaries against each other and losing elections.”

This doesn't mean he would expect a one-man primary but he envisioned the George Murphy-Leland Kaiser type of GOP primary

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## YEAR-LONG STUDY OF S.F. STATE COLLEGE 'REVOLT' ENDS

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The trustee-administration-faculty committee makes some concessions to the professors but keeps command of the 18-college

system firmly in the hands of the board of trustees and the chancellor.

The report, an outgrowth of the San Francisco State “faculty revolt” of last spring, sets guidelines for the consideration of faculty opinion and delegates responsibility to the individual colleges.

It adds that the chancellor and trustees have

agreed with every official recommendation of the faculty in the past two years, except one.

But it admits that the faculty—as well as the various colleges—has not been consulted properly on some issues.

This, the report says, was due largely to deadlines from other state agencies which had to be met

and lack of sufficient staff in the college system headquarters to meet the deadlines and handle the consultations also.

The report flatly disputes the professors' charge of overcentralization. Despite the measures taken to meet the deadlines, it says, “the individuality of the colleges has not been impaired.”

Members of the commit-

tee are trustees Louis Heilbron, chairman, and Charles Luckman, Chancellor Glenn S. Dunke, Vice Chancellor Raymond A. Rydell, three college presidents and four faculty representatives.

It held three public hearings and numerous other sessions in the past year on scores of complaints from the San Francisco State faculty which largely con-

cerned alleged overcentralization of the system and lack of faculty “voice” in its operation.

Three of the four faculty representatives on the committee wrote dissenting opinions to certain sections of the report.

The committee makes 47 separate recommendations (Continued Page A-6, Col. 5)

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'Bribery by FBI' —Klan

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Ku Klux Klan leaders angrily accused the FBI Saturday of trying to bribe one of four klansmen charged with conspiracy in the night-killer killing of a white housewife who joined a civil rights march in the capital. The charge was coupled with new criticism of President Johnson’s stinging verbal attack on the robbed order when he disclosed the arrests Friday. State agents worked toward possible murder charges in the Thursday-night shooting death of Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, 39, of Detroit. About 200 demonstrators marched in Selma in protest to the murder.

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This is a responsibility every man sitting on a board of directors should accept. If he does not feel qualified—or lacks the necessary time—he should not accept the honor. He is representing other people who trust him to look out for their interests. It applies to banks or other investments. It also applies to Chambers of Commerce—Boy Scouts—city commissions or any other group who contributes to a cause and

# LBJ Cheers New Cuts in U.S. Payroll

### Grenade Wounds One

ADEN (UPI)—A British soldier suffered serious head wounds Saturday night when a terrorist hand grenade exploded in the Steamer Point harbor area here.

[L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.]

## 2,000 SOUGHT HERE NAACP Opens Member Drive

An appeal will be made to business establishments and to organizations who do not seek NAACP membership, but who are willing to make tax-deductible contributions to the NAACP.

## 40 Heckle Nazis in Glendale

Officers said the incidents were restricted to heckling and shouting between the two groups.

A TEEN-AGED uniformed party member stepped outside the building during the disturbance and waved a sign that proclaimed "Hitler Was Right."

Anti-Semitic slogans were displayed on signs in front of the building.

The crowd scattered when the police arrived.

## Mozambique Floods

**PORT AMELIO, Mozambique (UPI)**—At least 10 persons were reported killed Saturday in floods that swept through northern Mozambique, forcing residents to seek refuge on rooftops and in tall trees. Authorities feared that dozens of other persons may have been swept down the raging Montepuez River into the Indian Ocean.

## COMPLETE WEATHER

**FORECAST**

**Low Beach and vicinity:** Partly cloudy night and morning hours but considerable sunshine this afternoon. A little warmer. High about 83°.

**Interior and Desert Regions:** Some cloudiness during morning hours but mostly clear and bright. Slightly cooler. High 80° to 86° above; Low 64 to 78° Lower Valley.

**Mountain Areas:** Few light showers mainly southern mountains this morning. No rain but decreasing cloudiness and bright. Gusty winds and slightly cooler today.

**Offshore Winds and Weather:** Forecast (P.L. Cascaette to Mexican Border): Very hot and breezy with mostly west to northwest winds 5 to 12 knots night and morning hours becoming west to northwest 12 to 25 knots in afternoon. Partly cloudy with few sprinkles. Not much temperature change.

**SUN, MOON AND TIDES**  
 Sunrise: 5:46 a.m., Sunset 6:11 p.m.  
 Moonrise: 3:44 a.m.; Moonset: 2:10 p.m.  
 Tides: Highs, 4.6 feet at 6:14 a.m. and 4.0 feet at 7:43 p.m.  
 Lows, 2.1 feet at 12:32 a.m. and -0.2 foot at 1:10 p.m.


| SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORT |    |    |      |                |    |    |      |
|---------------------------|----|----|------|----------------|----|----|------|
| California                |    |    |      |                |    |    |      |
|                           | H  | L  | Prc. |                | H  | L  | Prc. |
| Long Beach                | 62 | 52 | —    | Lake Arrowhead | 61 | 51 | —    |
| Los Angeles               | 62 | 52 | —    | Newport Beach  | 61 | 53 | —    |
| Avalon                    | 59 | 52 | —    | Riverside      | 59 | 48 | —    |
| Bakersfield               | 65 | 48 | —    | Sacramento     | 59 | 48 | —    |
| Big Bear Lake             | 61 | 53 | —    | San Bernardino | 59 | 48 | —    |
| Bishop                    | 65 | 31 | —    | San Diego      | 61 | 55 | —    |
| Blythe                    | 61 | 52 | —    | San Francisco  | 55 | 49 | —    |
| Chico                     | 62 | 52 | —    | San Jose       | 55 | 49 | —    |
| Fresno                    | 62 | 50 | .16  | Victorville    | 63 | 42 | —    |

| Across the Nation |    |    |                      |
|-------------------|----|----|----------------------|
|                   | H  | L  | P                    |
| Albuquerque       | 73 | 42 | Memphis              |
| Albany            | 68 | 29 | Waukegan             |
| Bismarck          | 74 | 13 | Minneapolis-St. Paul |
| Boston            | 75 | 23 | New Orleans          |
| Buffalo           | 51 | 23 | OK City              |
| Chicago           | 54 | 13 | Oklahoma City        |
| Cleveland         | 41 | 02 | Omaha                |
| Denver            | 57 | 13 | Philadelphia         |
| Des Moines        | 47 | 19 | Phoenix              |
| Detroit           | 68 | 29 | Pittsburg            |
| Fairbanks         | 49 | 33 | Portland             |
| Fort Worth        | 61 | 23 | Richmond             |
| Houston           | 71 | 15 | St. Louis            |
| Honolulu          | 79 | 58 | San Lake City        |
| Indianapolis      | 59 | 23 | Seattle              |
| Kansas City       | 53 | 27 | Washington           |

## Five Injured in 2-Car Crash

Five persons, four of them from one family, were injured in a two-car collision Saturday in Bellflower, Lakewood sheriff's deputies said. Deputies said their auto was struck by a car driven by Carolyn Rose Kinderman, 20, of 9308 Bigby St., Downey, at Woodruff Avenue and Artesia

In Los Angeles County General Hospital in serious condition were A. M. Delahuerta, 30, of 80207 Second St., Paramount; his wife, Artemisa, 29; and their children, Arthur, 4, and Nancy, 1; and Virginia Lara, 23, of 14832 Downey Ave., Paramount, Mrs. Delahuerta's sister.



**Curt's** 248 E. Broadway  
LONG BEACH  
HE 6-5654

# HOTCAKE HOUSE

**643½ Pine Ave. — Downtown Long Beach**  
**BREAKFAST SERVED ALL DAY**

## CHICKEN PIE DINNER

delicious dinner made with Andy's own special recipe . . .  
golden chicken pin chock full of plump meaty places  
chicken from Nebraska hens. Dinner includes salad, potato  
vegetable, home-made roll and butter, coffee, tea or buttermilk.

**Served All Week 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.**



*Davis*  
***month end sale***

Here's an opportunity for some great buys in fine furnishings. We've listed a few of the many specials available at month-end prices. Hurry . . . 3 days only.

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| 9 Ft.—Loose Pillow Back Sofa<br>Blue-Green Print ..... | 595.00 | <b>449.95</b> |
| 8 Ft.—Loose Pillow Back Sofa<br>Olive .....            | 529.50 | <b>399.95</b> |
| 9 Ft.—Loose Pillow Back Sofa<br>Blue Grass .....       | 544.50 | <b>399.95</b> |
| 8 Ft.—Loose Pillow Back Sofa<br>Gold .....             | 549.50 | <b>399.95</b> |
| 8 Ft.—Tight Back Sofa<br>Forrest Green .....           | 629.50 | <b>449.95</b> |
| 8 Ft.—Tight Back Sofa<br>Green and Blue.....           | 529.50 | <b>399.95</b> |

**23 Assorted Upholstered Chairs — One-Half Price and Less**  
Regular \$79.50 to \$274.50 **NOW 29<sup>95</sup> to 134<sup>95</sup>**

**Just Six Large Loose Pillow Back Lounge Chairs**  
Regular \$279.00 to \$354.50  
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Regular \$54.50 to \$269.50 **NOW 27<sup>95</sup> to 134<sup>95</sup>**

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*Special Offer*  
**SHOWER DOORS**

**This Week Only**  
**No More Wet, Messy Bathrooms**  
 Our Best Quality No. 100 heavy door . . .  
 7/32-in. obscure glass set in rubber . . . full  
 piano hinge.

Door, Labor and Tax  
INSTALLED COMPLETE  
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We offer a complete line of top-quality shower enclosures and doors in all styles and price ranges.

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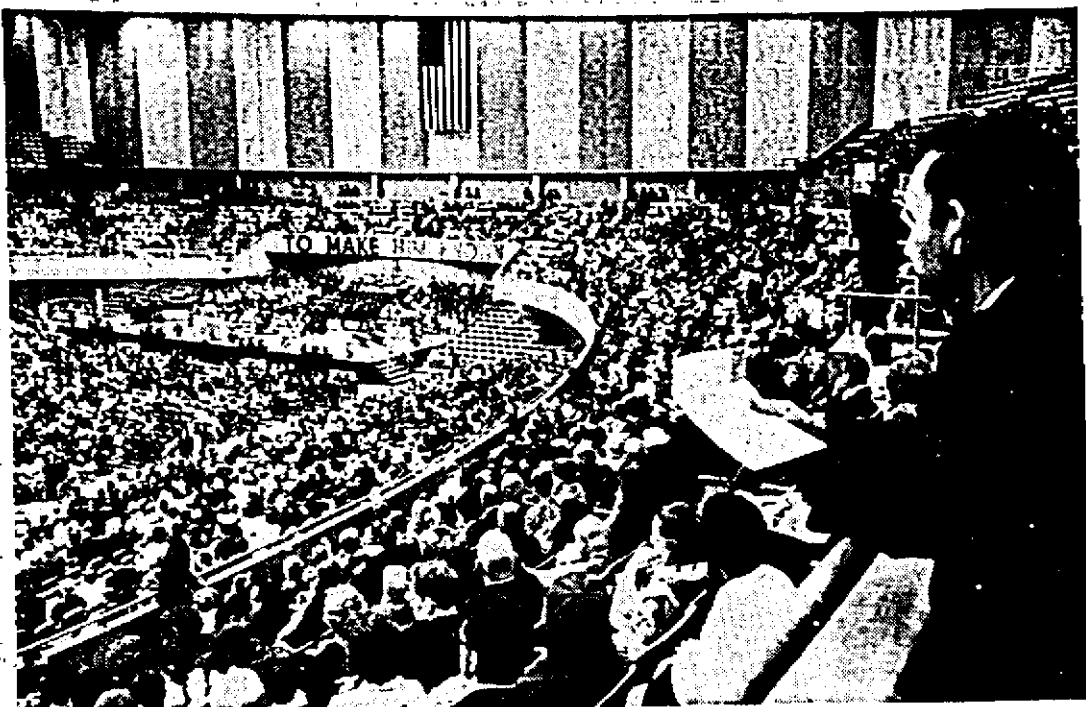
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ORANGE STATE College at Fullerton — \$16 million, including \$3.3 million for a humanities-social science building for 1966-67 construction, \$1.5 million for 1966-66 construction of a cafeteria; \$2.2 million for construction of an art building in 1968-69 and \$4.9 million for construction of a classroom-administration building in 1969-70.

Bellflower — \$240,000 in 1966-67 for site for Department of Motor Vehicles building, plus \$260,000 in 1967-68 for building construction.

Torrance — \$400,000 in 1968-69 for addition to California Employment Department building.

Metropolitan State Hospital — \$4.3 million, mostly earmarked for remodeling wards.

10,000 Viet-Police Protesters Expected

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of students that has called for an April 17 march on the Capitol in Washington said Saturday it expects at least 10,000 demonstrators to protest U.S. foreign policy.

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), which bills itself as the nation's largest left-wing student movement, will be protesting what it calls a lack of democracy in U.S. foreign policy, with the emphasis on American involvement in South Viet Nam.

More Defense Jobs for Small Business

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House announced Saturday that small business firms received \$2.5 billion in prime defense contracts in the last half of 1964.

It was the highest volume for this period since the Korean War year of 1951. The year-earlier level was \$2.1 billion.

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Color TV Stolen

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Gunman Gets \$265 at Motel

A soft-voiced gunman robbed a Travelodge motel at 80 Atlantic Ave. Saturday of \$265.

The bandit walked into the motel about 7:20 p.m. and approached Mrs. Lillian P. Mitchell, 51, a clerk, police said.

Mrs. Mitchell told officers the bandit, who she said "spoke in a very soft voice," pulled a revolver from his pocket, demanded the money from the cash register and then ordered her to open the safe. When Mrs. Mitchell said there was no safe, the bandit forced her into a closet, told her to "count to 1,000 before you come out," and fled.

Signs of 2nd Coming Seen by Adventist

By MARK CLUTTER

The Second Coming of Christ is at hand—but until that joyous day arrives, Christians must work with all their might to heal the sick, comfort the sorrowing, teach the young and bring the Gospel to the world.

This view was expressed by R. R. Figuhr, president of the World Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, in an interview during the huge Southern California conference at the Arena Saturday night.

"No man knows the time," Figuhr said, "but we see the signs. The Coming is near. If there is no divine intervention, man will blow up the world."

HE POINTED to the population explosion, the rising trend toward war and the increase in famine as signs that the end of the world as it now exists is drawing nigh.

Figuhr told of the work of the Adventists throughout the world. Much of their effort is devoted to health.

"In the great rivers of South America we have 15 missionary boats which are really floating clinics," he said. "We put into the little river towns and do whatever doctors can do."

The Adventists, he said, operate 50 such launches, which ply to the islands of the South Seas.

EVERYWHERE the Adventists are intensely interested in health, he said. They produce far more than their share of physicians, dentists and medical workers. Loma Linda University, near San Bernardino, is one of many Adventist schools devoted to medical and health skills.

The Adventists, who have 2 million "adherents," maintain 2,000 missionaries in the field.

Figuhr explained his use of the word "adherents." A person does not become an Adventist by going on a religious emotional binge and hitting the "glory road." "Our members are thoroughly indoctrinated," he said. "We believe that anyone who makes such a decision should know exactly what he is doing. So we have only a million and a half actual members."

IN THE afternoon Figuhr gave the ordination sermon for five new pastors. They are Bruce Dame, Santa Monica; Jerry Davis, Claremont; Howard Flynn, Wilmington; Charles Mitchell, Pasadena; and Walton Whaley, Sun Valley.

Principal speaker at the night service, which was attended by an estimated 10,000 persons, was Dr. H. M. S. Richards, director of a radio broadcast called "The Voice of Prophecy." A 1,400-voice children's choir from Adventist schools sang.

I HEARD A MEADOWLARK!!

He was whistling a tune of exciting Spring News. Watch for the Big Announcement soon!

EDWARD'S FINE FURNITURE

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## L.B. Seaman Honored for Rescue

A Long Beach merchant seaman was honored Saturday by the Maritime Administration for heroism when he and 14 members of the crew of an American President Lines steamer rescued 600 crewmen of a Greek freighter who were struggling in the seas.

Lafayette Johnson, of 2066 Pine Ave., will receive a Mariner's Medal for his part in the dramatic rescue.

The medals will be given to the master of the passenger liner SS President Wilson and 14 of his men who skillfully guided a small boat through towering, wind-whipped waves to save 18 crewmen of a Greek freighter who were struggling in the seas.

Maritime Administrator Nicholas Johnson said the medals are going to the Wilson skipper, Capt. Joseph D.

Cox of Greenbrae, Calif., for rescuing the members of the Greek freighter SS St. Erini played by him and his men in on Feb. 3 of last year.

## MOON PICTURES SHOW

... that even the inhabitants of the moon know about the delicious dinners served for \$1.50 and choice prime rib dinners for \$1.95 served at Welch's, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic Ave.

## three day bargain spree . . . . . PLUS

monday—tuesday—wednesday

with cash at time of purchase



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pacific ave. at 1st, long beach, only street floor fashion bargains

WOMEN'S DRESSES REG. 12.99 to 35.95  
ONE-THIRD TO ONE-HALF OFF  
misses and half sizes; many styles and fabrics including early spring pastel wools and silks street floor

WOMEN'S SUITS REG. to 69.95  
a small group of better suits—not all sizes—be early for best selection \$25

ALL-WEATHER COATS, 8-18, reg. to 17.95 9.00

WOMEN'S COATS REG. to 39.95  
all-wool, boucles, basket weaves, spring fleeces, neutrals and pastels \$25

BETTER SPORTSWEAR Reg. to 19.95  
NOW ONE-HALF AND MORE OFF  
sweaters, blouses, skirts, jackets, jumpers, capris, suits

ITALIAN MOHAIR and POODLE KNIT WOOL SWEATERS reg. to 17.95 9.00  
men's bargains—street floor

1.50 and 2.00 SOCKS, good assortment .88

7.95 SWEATERS, slip-on mohair and wools 3.99

CORDUROY JACKETS, slip-ons, orig. 17.95 4.99

6.98 A-1 SLACKS, corduroys and cottons 2.59, 2/\$5

SPORTS SHIRTS and SHIRT JACS, reg. to 7.95 2/\$5

CARDIGAN JACKETS, reg. to 14.95 5.99

17.95 SLACKS, wool flannels, gabardines 7.99-2/\$15

40 only MEN'S SUITS ORIG. TO 69.95  
ALL-WOOLS and DACRON®/WOOLS  
size range is broken—(alterations extra) \$25

home shop bargains—second floor

REGAL CUSTOM AREA RUGS

'Renaissance' pattern  
wide to narrow stripes in thick, durable, completely washable Nylon

30 reg. 36.95, 3'x5' 6.90

15 reg. 59.95, 4'x6' 10.90

LIMITED QUANTITY—NEW 1965  
GENERAL ELECTRIC BLANKETS

twin or full size, single control, 2 yr. warranty  
both sizes just \$10 each model A-21

18 reg. 12.99 WHITE GOOSE DOWN

BED PILLOWS each 6.99

printed rose pattern, downproof tick  
20x26" finished size

40 reg. 10.98 printed Pepperell BLANKETS, ea. 5.99 2/\$11

seconds in 72x90" size

55 reg. 5.99 nylon REGAL RUGS—ea. 3.59 2/6.98

24x36" in solid colors

12 reg. 6.98 Acrylic blend BLANKETS 3.99

solid colors, nylon bound, 72x90"

10 reg. 14.98 King Size Lady Pepperell BLANKETS 7.99

solid colors—Acrylic blend—108x90" size

24—8.99 King size BEDPILLOWS, Dacron® or Polyester fiberfill 20x36" ea. 5.00

around polyurethane core for maximum resiliency and buoyancy

250 MARTEX 'Florentine' Jacquard TOWELS seconds of 3.25 BATH size 1.79 HAND size 89c — 69c WASH cloth 39c 1.59

100 reg. 3.99 first quality Lady Pepperell printed percale SHEETS (1.29 42x38" Cases 99c ea.) 72x108" or TWIN FITTED 2.29

all sales final—sorry no phone—mail—or C.O.D. orders

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ARNEL® JERSEY DRESSES

no-iron arnel triacetate 3.99  
14-20 and 14½-24½

100 pr. Nylon HOSE reduced

seamless and full fashion 99c pr.

4.95 COTTON DUSTERS

prints and checks 2.99

6.99 NEGLIGEEES, short

cotton/dacron® pastels 3.49

QUILTED ROBES, reg. to 12.95

crepes and cottons 8.00

HOUSECOATS and ROBES

reg. to 22.95 10.00

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Reg. 3.99 to 9.00

slips and gowns asst. sizes

NOW 1.99 to 5.99

young world — second floor

49c Boys' cotton SOCKS 19c

30 pr. only, broken size range

REG. 1.29 to 1.99

36 Boys' knit shirts; 12 Infants' crawlers,

small only; 8 Toddlers' Sun Suits; 10

Girls' Knit Blouses; 18 Boys' Shirts, sizes

14, 16, 18 only

each 89c asst. sizes

REG. 2.99 to 3.99

40 Girls' cotton blouses; 21 pair In-

fant's Grow Shoes, square toe; 5 Girls'

cotton Swim Suits

each 1.49 asst. sizes

30 Girls' 2.99 JAMAICAS 1.88

stretch denim, sizes 7 to 14

REG. 3.99 to 7.99

25 Girls' half size school dresses

5 blanket sleepers sizes s, m, only

8 Boys' corduroy slacks 28, 29 waist

10 Boys' pull-on sweaters; 12 Girls'

sweaters in assorted styles

each 1.99 asst. sizes

3.99 Girls' stretch denim Capris

7-14 2.88

7—5.99 Girls' quilted nylon Robes 2.99

11—12.99 Girls' Jackets asst. sizes 6.99

8—12.99 Boys' nylon Jackets 8.99

7—15.99 Girls' Corduroy Coats

3 - 6x 10.00

7—19.99 Girls' Corduroy Coats

7-14 13.00

7—6.99 Toddler Boys' Suits 2, 3, 4 3.49

13. to 29.99 Boys' Suits and Sport Coats

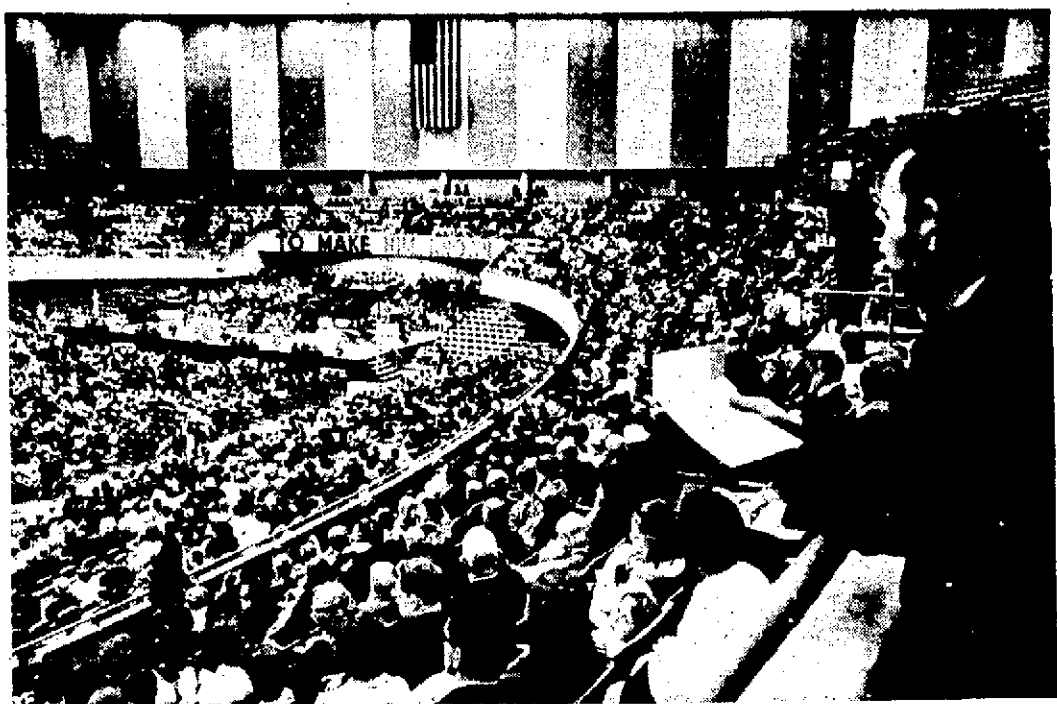
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At Long Beach State College—allocated \$15.2 million in the five-year plan — \$3.6 million has been designated for the engineering building to be built in 1966-67; \$2.8 million for 1967-68 psychology building; \$3.5 million for 1967-68 library addition; \$1.1 million for a radio-TV building; and \$800,000 for a 1969-70 addition to the music building.

Other projected outlays: Santa Ana area office for California Employment Service—\$1.6 million. Site acquisition is scheduled for 1968-69, and actual construction a year later.

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1.50 and 2.00 SOCKS, good assortment **.88**  
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GENERAL ELECTRIC BLANKETS

twin or full size, single control, 2 yr. warranty

both sizes just **'10** each model A-21

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printed rose pattern, downproof tick

20x26" finished size

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ARNEL® JERSEY DRESSES

no-iron arnel triacetate 14-20 and 14½-24½

**3.99**

100 pr. Nylon HOSE reduced seamless and full fashion **99c pr.**  
4.95 COTTON DUSTERS prints and checks **2.99**  
6.99 NEGLIGEEs, short cotton/dacron® pastels **3.49**  
QUILTED ROBES, reg. to 12.95 crepes and cottons **8.00**  
HOUSECOATS and ROBES reg. to 22.95 **10.00**

special goodie table  
NYLON TRICOT LINGERIE  
Reg. 3.99 to 9.00  
slips and gowns asst. sizes  
NOW **1.99 to 5.99**

young world — second floor

49c Boys' cotton SOCKS **.19c**

30 pr. only, broken size range

REG. 1.29 to 1.99

36 Boys' knit shirts; 12 Infants' crawlers, small only; 8 Toddlers' Sun Suits; 10 Girls' Knit Blouses; 18 Boys' Shirts, sizes 14, 16, 18 only  
each **89c** asst. sizes

REG. 2.99 to 3.99

40 Girls' cotton blouses; 21 pair Infants' Grow Shoes, square toe; 5 Girls' cotton Swim Suits  
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30 Girls' 2.99 JAMAICAS **1.88**

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8 Boys' corduroy slacks 28, 29 waist  
10 Boys' pull-on sweaters; 12 Girls' sweaters in assorted styles  
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7-5.99 Girls' quilted nylon Robes **2.99**11-12.99 Girls' Jackets asst. sizes **6.99**8-12.99 Boys' nylon Jackets **8.99**7-15.99 Girls' Corduroy Coats **10.00**3-6x **13.00**7-19.99 Girls' Corduroy Coats **13.00**7-14 **13.00**7-6.99 Toddler Boys' Suits 2, 3, 4 **3.49**13. to 29.99 Boys' Suits and Sport Coats **8.99**

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ea. **5.00**250 MARTEX 'Florentine' Jacquard TOWELS seconds of 3.25 BATH size **1.59**1.79 HAND size **89c** — 69c WASH cloth **39c**100 reg. 3.99 first quality Lady Peppercorn printed percale SHEETS (1.29 42x38" Cases **99c** ea.)  
72x108" or TWIN FITTED **2.29**



# Spring's Here, and Perennial Swindlers Are in Full Bloom

(Continued from Page A-1)

other "customers" home. If the prospect still hesitates, the Williamson pulls out all stops. "Look," he says, "the rains soon will come back and you're going to need protection. This waterproofing will stop the leaks and save you hundreds of dollars for a new roof."

"We can save you all that money and, if you won't tell anyone, give you a good job for only \$50." The homeowner signs, an hour or so later the Williamson returns, job done, pockets his \$50 after signing a meaningless receipt and leaves. Rain eventually falls—and black-tinted old automobile oil kills the hapless homeowner's grass, creates a fire hazard and is exceedingly difficult to clean up.

"It happens every year," Cummings says sadly. "People too often won't step back and examine a 'bargain' with a cold, clear eye. It's something for practically nothing... they think..."

The trio here, operating individually, quite legally, bought city licenses as "itinerant home maintenance men." Cummings notes, guarding against one of the few weapons effective against them. Fraud is difficult to prove in court.

No physical description was available for the three, he said. But the Williamson, as a family, either as "black Irish" or "red" in appearance. Displayed in most is a common Celtic heritage from clan founder Robert Logan Williamson, who apparently migrated from Scotland to Brooklyn, N.Y., in the 1890s.

Names given in Long Beach also vary. While Williamson remains a favorite, others that may be used include McMillan, Wood, McDonald—good Scott appellations all.

Sometimes a roofer may claim he works for an established Hollywood firm. The address listed, however, is that of a telephone answering service.

"They just walked in off the street and hired us," a switchboard operator there tells a BBB inquirer.

So far this year clansmen are limiting themselves to Long Beach proper. "They'll be out in the suburbs soon, though," Cummings says. "That's the pattern."

How may a homeowner protect himself?

"Take a second or third look at any fast deal you're offered," Cummings replies. "Check the address and phone number given by a solicitor. Make sure he represents an old, established firm that will back up its product."

"If he won't wait while you check him out there could be something wrong. Stall him if you're still not sure after doing those preliminary checks. Send the bureau (at 130 Pine Ave., Long Beach) a postcard requesting information about the man or his firm."

"It's the only way," Cummings declares. "Investigate before you invest."

## Oil Derrick Damaged by Fuel Blaze

A fuel fire caused extensive damage early Saturday to a 150-foot oil derrick and rig near Ocean Boulevard and Pico Avenue.

Battalion Fire Chief John Montgomery said workmen were pumping high-octane fuel about 3:45 a.m. when a line seal broke, spraying the fuel onto electrical fixtures at the foot of the derrick.

A spark apparently ignited the mixture and sent a huge fireball into the air.

Tommy Hishaw of 9312 McClure St., Westminster, foreman of the Standard Oil of California crew, said none of the workmen was injured.

The fire caused extensive damage to the machinery and derrick, operated by California Productions Service, 19431 S. Santa Fe St., Compton.



ANOTHER DIXIE TROUBLE SPOT  
Louisiana Gov. John McKeithen (holding up fist) walks through demonstrating Negroes at Jackson High School in Jonesboro after flying in from Baton Rouge to talk with students protesting school facilities.

## Louisiana Governor Asks Calm

(Continued from Page A-1)

could be clearly overheard in the corridor.

McKeithen urged the Negro leaders to stop insisting that the school board come to the school to confer with the delegation about inadequate facilities.

"Negroes want first-class citizenship," he said, "and first-class citizens will go down to the school board office and talk."

"We are nonviolent people but we must be treated like human beings—and we are not," said the Rev. Frederick W. Kirkpatrick, the school football coach.

"I believe you are wrong," said Gov. McKeithen.

"I am expressing an honest belief," replied the Rev. Kirkpatrick.

Meanwhile, 19 Syracuse University students were en route to Jonesboro for an Easter vacation project of helping rebuild two burned-out Negro churches.

They were traveling in station wagons.

The churches went up in flames Jan. 17. They had been used as civil-rights meeting places.

BEFORE leaving Syracuse Friday, the group asked for federal protection during their Jonesboro stay.

In referring to the burned churches during his talk to the delegation, Gov. McKeithen said the investigation was being pushed and if the arsonists are caught "we're going to put them in the pen."

The boycott flared March 8 over false rumors that the Rev. Kirkpatrick was to be fired for civil-rights activities. The drive has included marches to the school board office.

## Egyptian Burial for Ex-King Farouk

CAIRO (UPI)—U.A.R. authorities have granted a request by the family of former King Farouk that his body be returned to Egypt for burial, the Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram said Saturday.

Farouk, who ruled over 20 million Egyptians before he was deposed in a bloodless coup in 1952, died in exile in Rome nine days ago at 45.

Al-Ahram said Farouk's body was expected to be brought here next week.

## Unionists to Head Antisnooping Drive

WASHINGTON (UPI)—AFL-CIO president George Meany Saturday set up a two-man committee to work for ending the use of lie detectors in government and private industry.

Named to initiate a campaign of education, legislation and other action against the devices were Al J. Hayes, president of the Machinists Union, and James A. Sullivan, head of the Retail Clerks Union.

## Reagan Asks True Rank, File Survey

(Continued from Page A-1)

in which each of those U.S. served as state cochairman of Senate contestants pledged to support the primary winner.

Asked if he would welcome support of the John Birch Society, Reagan said he would not "issue questionnaires to prospective voters if I should be the candidate."

Reagan, asked his idea of the biggest problem to be tackled if he won the governor's chair, said he would "start with the \$4-billion budget and the highest per capita tax in the nation."

Asked what specifically he would do about the problem, he replied, "I would hope to do something to reduce that tax rate."

In other CRA action Saturday, the resolutions committee submitted a dozen resolutions for consideration today by the full convention.

They ranged from investigation of the U.N. to calling for a return to hand-counted ballots in elections.

He added that he disagreed with many things which the society's founder, Robert Welch, has said.

He will watch for an "honest reading" of party sentiment in the months ahead—he would not set an arbitrary deadline—and then, "It's like a game of tag—if I'm it, I'm it."

Reagan said he has no illusions that it would be easy to defeat Pat Brown, "not easy at all, but in eight years of high school and college, I never went in a game thinking I'd lose it."

HE WOULD NOT oppose Sen. Thomas Kuchel, he said, "if the broad rank and file think that he's the candidate," but he said earlier in reference to Kuchel's acceptance of the challenge, "You know, that's a problem I don't think Senator Kuchel's going to be faced with."

Although Reagan has been characterized among political observers, including the press, as an ultraconservative or right-winger, he said he deplores the use of such hyphenated labels for Republicans, called himself a Republican and opined "we've been sucker-Republicans for letting the opposition party foist these labels on us."

Reagan repeated his disclaimer to any political aspirations in any other state, calling it Salinger-type carpet-bagging. He also repeated his charge, answering a question, that some newspapers, particularly in large metropolitan papers, and more in opinion columns than in news columns, had not given Barry Goldwater a fair shake in the 1964 campaign.

Some had greater integrity than others, he added, "and some had great integrity," but others continued to publish untruths even after they had been shown to be untruths.

HE OTHERWISE defended Goldwater, for whom he

ROMNEY spent about 10 minutes in private with the Liuzzo family, then told newsmen that the 39-year-old Mrs. Liuzzo had left a great heritage to her children.

"While this parting is shocking and brings grief, nevertheless it is temporary—since they will all be united after death."

Struggling to hold back the tears, Liuzzo said his wife died "exactly as she wanted to, believing in doing what is right."

MRS. LIUZZO's body was returned to Detroit Friday night in a Teamsters Union plane from which a seat and coat rack had been removed to make room for her paper-covered casket.

The family plans private funeral services Tuesday. A Requiem Mass also is scheduled.

Romney told Liuzzo, a Teamsters business agent, that he would attend the funeral services.

## Toronto Pickets Protest U.S. Gas

TORONTO (AP)—About 75 persons picketed city hall and the Ontario Liberal Party headquarters Saturday protesting U.S. military tactics in Viet Nam.

James Endicott, 67, chairman of the World Peace Congress, carried a sign accusing the United States of "war atrocities in Viet Nam."

## Gov. Romney Pays Visit to Liuzzos

DETROIT (AP)—Gov. George Romney paid a personal visit Saturday to the grief-stricken home of Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, murdered on an Alabama highway, to underscore his belief that she had not died in vain.

Expressing his sympathy to Mrs. Liuzzo's bereaved husband, Anthony, 51, and five children, Romney told them her death resembled that of Joan of Arc, the martyred saint of France.

Both, he said, "gave their lives for what they believed in."

MRS. LIUZZO was cut down by an assassin's bullet Thursday night on U.S. 60, about 26 miles east of Selma where she had gone to take part in the Alabama Negro freedom march.

Before visiting the Liuzzo home, Romney proclaimed a two-day period of mourning in Michigan.

Calling on each citizen to observe a mourning period Monday and Tuesday in his own way, Romney declared: "This shocking murder can stand for all as an ironic symbol of the need to battle on for the cause for which she died and to ultimately insure that her death was not in vain."

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KLAN LEADER AND ATTORNEY

Robert M. Shelton (left) of Tuscaloosa, Ala., imperial wizard of United Klans of America, and Klan attorney Matt H. Murphy Jr. charge that FBI tried to bribe one of four klansmen arrested in slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo.

## KKK Chiefs Claim Bribe Try by FBI

(Continued from Page A-1)

Justice Department spokesman in Washington said the proper forum for comment "is a court."

Murphy said his clients are innocent. He added: "The four boys will be exonerated."

Robert M. Shelton Jr. of Tuscaloosa, imperial wizard of the United Klans, said the Klan put up \$150,000 bond for three of the men.

"We've had these trumped-up charges by the federal government before," Shelton said. He apologized for calling President Johnson a "damned liar" Friday and amended it by striking the profanity "but the other part sticks."

The President had said the Klan used the rope, guns, tar and feathers to terrorize people. That was the charge that brought Shelton's reply.

The first demonstration over the highway slaying was staged in Selma. About 200 marchers led by a Canadian Teamsters business agent, minister went to the court-house and city hall in a solemn procession.

Young said the vigil is planned to coincide with the funeral for Mrs. Liuzzo in Detroit Tuesday. The pretty mother of five died in a hail of gunfire from a passing car on a lonely stretch of U.S. 60 about 25 miles east of here.

Requiem High Mass for the murder victim will be offered at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church in Detroit. The services will be private.

## MEMORIAL SERVICES

set for today in Selma and nearby Marion. The Rev. Andrew Young of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., said in Atlanta that a memorial vigil would be held at the slaying scene.

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## FBI Says It Sent Alert on Kluxers' Car

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The FBI said Saturday that it had alerted all Alabama police units to a Ku Klux Klan auto allegedly used in the slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo only hours before the Detroit housewife was shot to death.

The disclosure came in an FBI statement accusing Sheriff Jim Clark in Selma, Ala., of a "malicious lie" in suggesting Saturday that the FBI had the Klan car under surveillance at the time Mrs. Liuzzo was killed on a Selma-to-Montgomery highway.

Clark said, "they (FBI agents) have always worked closely with us in the past but this time, for some reason, they didn't advise us of this."

"IF THEY HAD," we'd have been able to watch for the car and the men. There is a remote possibility that we might have averted the shooting."

Responding to inquiries, the FBI said the charges were "absolutely without foundation and typical of Sheriff Clark's weakness in handling his responsibilities."

However, the FBI said that at one point it had observed the car allegedly used by four klansmen in the slaying.

The car, belonging to Eugene Thomas, one of four klansmen arrested in connection with the sniper slaying, was first spotted by the FBI March 21.

THE statement said:

"The FBI did, however, due to its saturation coverage of Klan organizations, observe this car among more than 80 others in a Klan motorcade in Montgomery, Ala., on the afternoon of March 21."

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The researcher is Dr. James T. Grace of Roswell Park Memorial Institute, Buffalo, N.Y.

THE possibility of a vaccine against leukemia arose from studies in mice, the relatively new-found ability to grow human leukemia cells, and the discovery in those diseased cells of particles that look like viruses.

It is known that viruses cause leukemia in animals—but there is not yet proof that viruses also cause leukemia in humans, although there is circumstantial evidence. Dr. Grace told a science writer's seminar of the American Cancer Society.

Dr. Grace's laboratory found virus-like particles in the blood cells of a considerable number of human leukemia patients. Looking at the diseased cells under an electron microscope, researchers found a striking resemblance to viruses that cause animal leukemias.

Then researchers in England grew large quantities of cancer cells of the lymphatic system, and found that these also harbor particles that appeared to be viruses.

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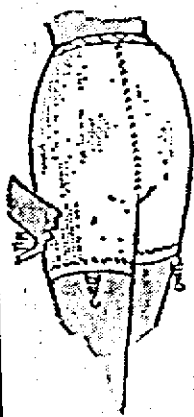
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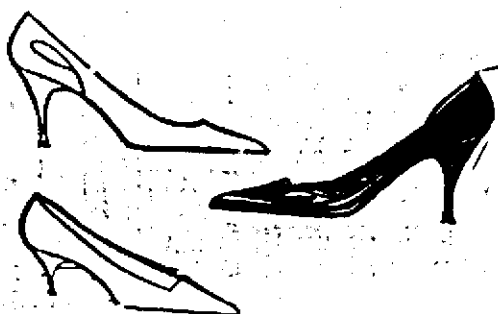
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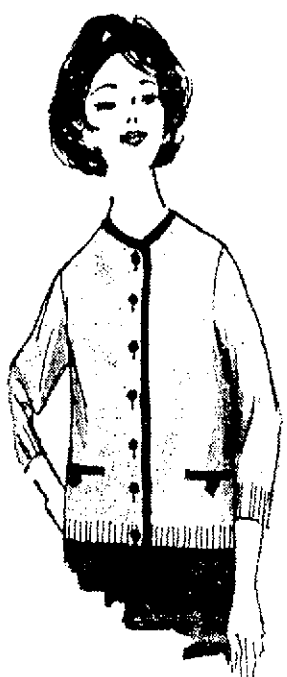


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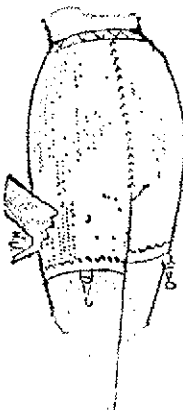


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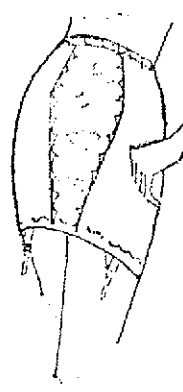


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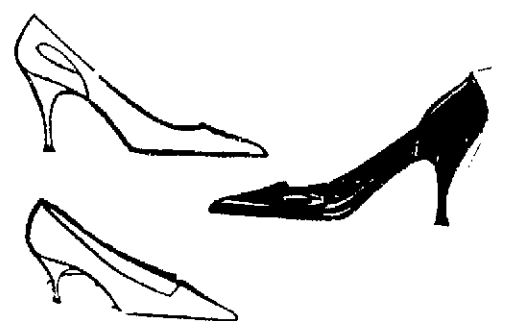
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second floor



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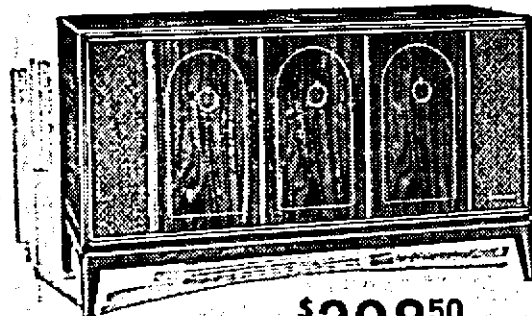
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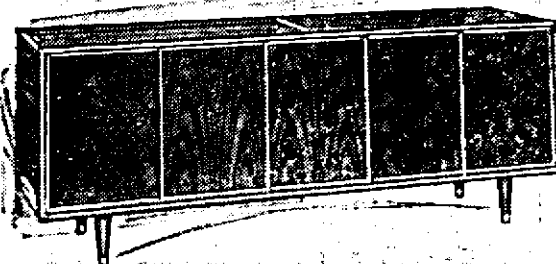


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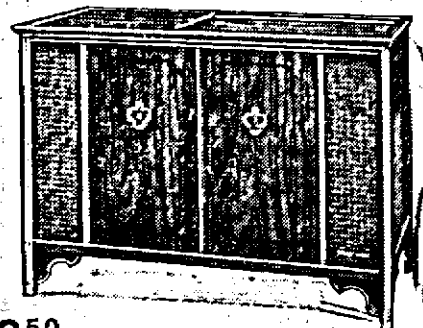
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# Pope Meets With Birth-Control Commission; It Delays Report

By EUGENE LEVIN

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI met Saturday with his commission on birth control. There was no formal announcement about the meeting but informants said the pontiff encouraged its members in their difficult task.

The 40 or 50 experts on the

## British Railroad Goes Modern

LONDON (UPI)—The British railroad system, anxious to improve its image as a modern, streamlined industry, recently changed its name from "British Railways" to "British Rail." Recently it announced another step forward—replacement of its locomotives' 1840-style kerosene lamp with powerful electric models.

commission are said to be deeply divided on use of contraceptive pills. Their scheduled three-day meeting, which was to have ended Saturday, has been prolonged until Monday or Tuesday.

BY THEN, informants said, the experts hope to be able to present to the Pope a first interim progress report that might form the basis on a papal speech on birth control before Easter, April 18. But the sources said the commission probably will not finish its work for months.

The Vatican was handling news of the commission with

unusual discretion. The names of its members have not been announced. Informants said it had been given the title "Commission on the Problems of Population and Birth Control," but this has not been announced formally either.

VATICAN officials informally acknowledged that the audience had taken place. They said the Pope talked to the 40 or 50 commission members in French, addressing them briefly in general terms.

He was reported to have told them they were doing good work and encouraged them to keep it up.

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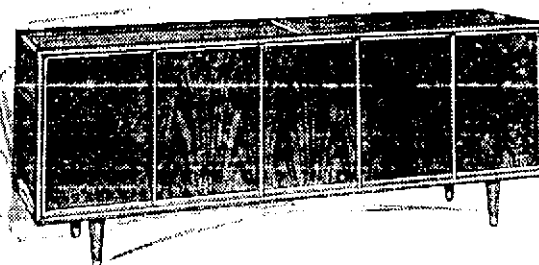


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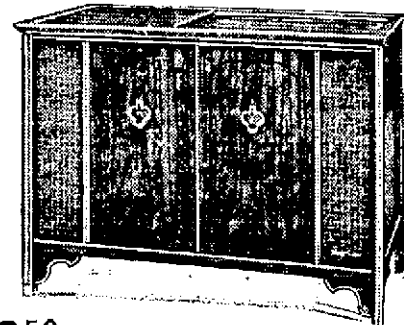
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# Pope Meets With Birth-Control Commission; It Delays Report

By EUGENE LEVIN

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI met Saturday with his commission on birth control. There was no formal announcement about the meeting but informants said the pontiff encouraged its members in their difficult task.

The 40 or 50 experts on the

## British Railroad Goes Modern

LONDON (UPI)—The British railway system, anxious to improve its image as a modern, streamlined industry, recently changed its name from "British Railways" to "British Rail." Recently it announced another step forward—replacement of its locomotives' 1840-style kerosene lamp with powerful electric models.

commission are said to be unusual discretion. The names deeply divided on use of con- of its members have not been traceptive pills. Their sched- lannounced. Informants said it uled three-day meeting, which had been given the title: was to have ended Saturday, "Commission on the Problems has been prolonged until Mon- day or Tuesday.

BY THEN, informants said, the experts hope to be able

to present to the Pope a first-ly acknowledged that the interim progress report that audience had taken place.

might form the basis on a They said the Pope talked to: papal speech on birth control the 40 or 50 commission mem- bers in French, addressing: the sources said the commis- sion probably will not finish its work for months.

The Vatican was handling good work and encouraged news of the commission with them to keep it up.

VATICAN officials infor- told them they were doing

with them to keep it up.

## WHERE IS KATIE STEVENS?

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ONE DAY ONLY!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SUEDE COATS—1/2 OFF!

Fine quality suede leather coats, our entire stock included in this special one-day event! Coats with fur trims, tailored coats, coats with matching wool jersey dresses. Shop early for the best selections! Coat and Suit Salon. Also in our Marina and Palos Verdes stores.

ANN HAVILAND TOILET WATER—1/2 PRICE!

Reg. 3.50 4 oz. . . . now 1.75\* Reg. 6.00 8 oz. . . . now 3.00\*  
Save half the price this Monday! Popular Ann Haviland Toilet Water in your choice of five marvelous fragrances—"Lily of the Valley," "Blue Hyacinth," "Wood Violet," "Purple Lilac" or "Autumn Pinx." Cosmetics

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... that even the inhabitants of the moon know about the delicious dinners served from \$1.50 and choice prime rib dinners for \$1.95 served at Welch's, San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic Ave.

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Hugger Slacks, same colors. 32-42. 15.95  
Anatomic Stretch Sport Shirt. Light olive, light blue, light gold, beige and white. S, M, L, XL. 7.95  
Jacket in bone, black, navy\*, green\*, sand\*, slate\*. 36-46 Reg. 40-46\* Long. 17.95  
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 Jacket in bone, black, navy\*, green\*, sand\*, slate\*. 36-46 Reg. 40-46\* Long. 17.95

Sportswear, Store for Men

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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### L.A. Bandits Get \$500,000 Gems

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Four bandits wearing black hoods invaded a Wilshire Boulevard jewelry shop Saturday, smashed glass display cases and escaped with gems valued at between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

The daylight robbery at the Laykin et Cie jewelry concession in the I. Magnin department store was accomplished with dispatch and took only a few minutes.

No shots were fired but the bandits dropped three smoke bombs as they ran from the store in an apparent effort to confuse pursuers.

Wilshire Division detectives said exact value of the loot would have to await an inventory but expressed the belief the gems—rubies, sapphires, emeralds and diamonds—were worth at least \$400,000 and possibly half a million.

There were only a few customers in the store when the bandits arrived shortly after it opened.

### Wedding Re-enacted, 'Bride' Slain

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—A Marion factory worker admitted killing his wife in a faked highway robbery after a church re-enactment of the couple's wedding, police said Saturday night.

Loyed Key, 30, was quoted as making the admission by State Police Detective Sgt. Donald Hart.

Hart said Key made the oral statement under questioning in the Delaware County Jail and confirmed earlier accounts by Mrs. Phyllis Hazelbaker, 30, Alexandria, Ind. The admission was recorded on tape, Hart said.

Mrs. Hazelbaker had told authorities the pair plotted the slaying of Ethel Key, 29, "so we could have one big happy family," police said. The divorcee has three children, Key four.

### Taylor Says Troops' Morale Better

HONOLULU (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam Maxwell Taylor said Saturday that morale among American and Vietnamese troops "is visibly better in recent weeks."

During a brief stop here en route to Washington for conferences, Taylor said the spirit of U.S. troops in the Southeast Asian country is "always good."

He said it was too early to tell what effect U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam will have. "It's too early to see any direct, provable relationship" between the bombings and the ground war in South Viet Nam.

### Copters Fly 2,000 to Viet Battle

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Three waves of U.S. helicopters Saturday flew nearly 2,000 Vietnamese troops into battle against a Viet Cong headquarters area. They uncovered one of the largest caches of Communist ammunition in the war.

The major government sweep in the Tay Ninh area, 63 miles northwest of Saigon, followed by a few hours a Communist frogman sabotage attack in Da Nang that blew a hole in a U.S. Navy supply ship only 200 yards from a hotel where many American servicemen live.

There was only one injury to a Japanese crewman and the ship did not sink.

### Anti-U.S. Mob Riots in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Screaming demonstrators demanding the United States get out of Viet Nam battled riot police outside the world's biggest U.S. Consulate here Saturday. A West German crowd watching the scuffle jeered at the anti-American demonstrators.

The demonstrators pushed through lines of city police, but Hessian state riot police reinforcements, and two U.S. Marine guards blocked them from reaching the consulate. Forty-one of the demonstrators were arrested and tossed, still struggling, into paddy wagons.

### Negro Held as Constable's Killer

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—Sheriff Bud Gray said Claudius Shinnell, a 20-year-old Negro, signed a statement Saturday admitting the fatal shooting of a Forrest County constable.

Constable Frederick L. Humphrey, 28, was killed Friday night by three shots from a small-caliber pistol after he halted a car occupied by at least four Negroes.

Gray said the gun allegedly used in the shooting was found along with a green car the four were seen using Friday night.

### 3 Men Die, Boy Hurt in Air Crash

MONROEVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Three men were killed and a 12-year-old boy was injured Saturday night when a light, twin-engine airplane crashed and burned in a field six miles south of here, the Alabama Highway Patrol said.

Physicians at Monroe County Hospital identified the survivor as Steve Laprehouse of Mobile. One of the victims is believed to be the boy's father.

## CANADA-TO-TEXAS TALE

### Story's a Lotta Bull --It's Real Long, Too

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)—The chamber of commerce rolled out the red carpet for Carl Swanson's 2,000-pound bull Saturday in symbolic welcome and to ease the strain on his feet. It's been a long walk.

Today, Carl will wade out into the Gulf of Mexico and

pour a bottle full of fresh river water over the waves.

That sounds like coals to Newcastle, but for Swanson

and his Hereford bull, Randy, it is the goal reached after 11 months. They have walked

from International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border,

to Galveston, over 1,325 miles.

In a day of protest marches,

Swanson's long journey walking alongside his bull was a

protest march of sorts. He

went broke on a small ranch

and decided he wanted to do

something unusual to show

the money problems of the

small rancher.

The idea for the long walk

came to him last year. He

brushed down Randy and set

out for Galveston on foot. A

dog, Blondie, joined them.

Later, Bud Pogue joined the

procession in an old automobile.

Swanson paid his way by

selling postcards along the

way. He chatted with passers-

by, many of whom showed

bit of ignorance about what

Randy was, Swanson said.

One man asked how much

meat Swanson had to feed

Randy each day.

Swanson kept to the back

roads mostly. Sometimes he

had a police escort for busy

bridges or city traffic. People

often stopped to chat.

### Madrid University Students Sitting In

MADRID (UPI)—About 250 Madrid University students Saturday staged a sit-in at the building of the Political and Economic Science Faculty in a bid to secure the release of fellow scholars.

"We will stay here until students arrested yesterday by police have been freed," a student spokesman said.

### Salinger's 'Catcher' a Moscow Sellout

MOSCOW (AP)—A dramatization of U.S. author J. D. Salinger's novel, "The Catcher in the Rye," opened Saturday night at the Moscow Theater of Satire before a capacity audience.

All performances have been sold out until the end of April, the official news agency Tass reported.

ALL STORES OPEN EVERY NIGHT MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

## end-of-month clean-up!



SAVE ON APPLIQUE  
NOVELTY PLAYWEAR

**1<sup>88</sup>**  
each  
sizes 1/2-4

Greatly reduced! Cotton chambray and seersucker novelty, zip playsuits, 2-pc. crawlsuits sets for boys and girls. You don't find quality at this low price every day!



BIG REDUCTIONS  
ON WOMEN'S BLOUSES

**2<sup>77</sup>**

We're clearing them out...you cash in on the savings! You'll want several of these lovely blouses. Assorted styles. Broken sizes. Hand washable. White.



TREMENDOUS SAVINGS  
ON WOMEN'S DRESSES

**\$5 \$7 \$9**

Drastically reduced...great selection of women's dresses! Many stylings...many one-of-a-kind in the most wanted fabrics. Great colors, too. Hurry in. Save in time for Easter.

## UNADVERTISED SPECIALS IN ALL 47 STORES!

### STEAL! MEN'S FINE SPORT SHIRTS

Sensational savings... fine quality sport shirts drastically reduced. Discontinued styles, broken sizes.

**2<sup>50</sup>**  
your choice

### SAVE! BOYS' SWEAT-SHIRT-PANT SET

Penney's lowers the price...you save on cotton fleece hood-pant set. Many colors. Broken sizes 2 to 7.

**2<sup>44</sup>**

### LUGGAGE BONANZA! GREAT SAVINGS FOR MEN

Modern luggage with chrome plated locks, handle loop. 21" men's companion. Buy and save!

**12<sup>88</sup>\***

24" 2-suiters...18.88\* each  
\*Plus 10% fed. tax

### BIG REDUCTION! SHIFT-PRINTS

**66¢**  
yard  
44/45" wide

Fashion corner shift-prints and panels in quality cottons, some polished cottons. Colorful selection.

### UNBEATABLE BUY! THICK TERRY SOLIDS

**66¢**  
yard  
36" wide

Thick, luxurious cotton terry in a galaxy of summer colors including white. Sew up a storm and save now.

### SPECIAL! INFANTS' CORDUROY PLAYWEAR

Hurry in for our fine quality cotton corduroy playwear. Big reductions. Not every color in every size.

**1<sup>22</sup>**  
each

### BIG BUY! GIRLS' KNIT SEPARATES

Fantastic bargains...girls' cotton knit coordinates. Pants, tops, cardigans in the group. Broken sizes. Hurry in.

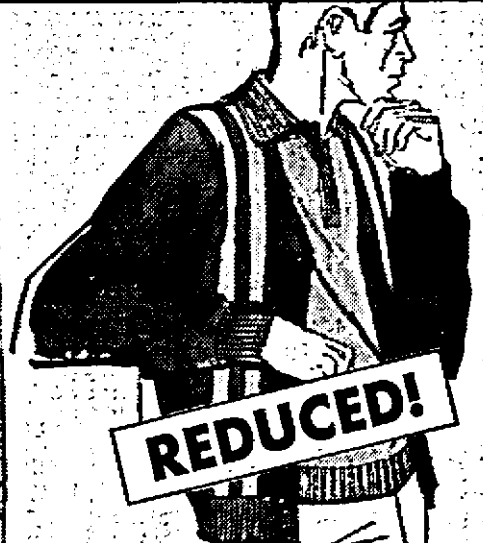
**2<sup>44</sup>**  
each  
sizes 7-14

### BUY! TUBULAR BRAID REVERSIBLE RUGS

Save now on our heavy weight 2-ply criss-cross construction rugs. Multi-tone patterns. Room size.

**24<sup>88</sup>**  
9x12' Approximate size

## HURRY! QUANTITIES LIMITED ON ALL ITEMS!



ORLON® CARDIGANS!  
FAVORITE STYLING!

**6<sup>88</sup>**  
size S-M-L-XL

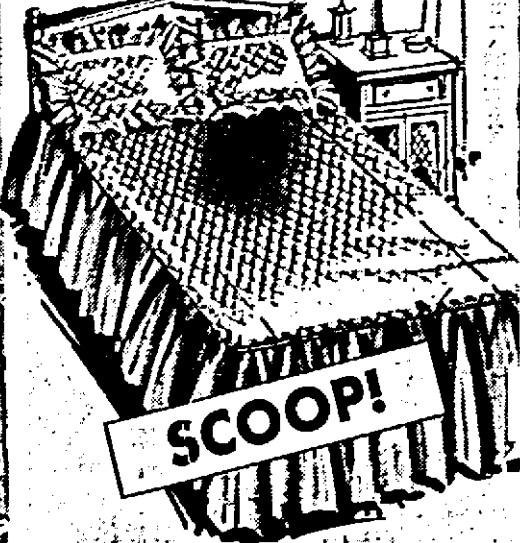
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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS



### L.A. Bandits Get \$500,000 Gems

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Four bandits wearing black hoods invaded a Wilshire Boulevard jewelry shop Saturday, smashed glass display cases and escaped with gems valued at between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

The daylight robbery at the Laykin et Cie jewelry concession in the I. Magnin department store was accomplished with dispatch and took only a few minutes.

No shots were fired but the bandits dropped three smoke bombs as they ran from the store in an apparent effort to confuse pursuers.

Wilshire Division detectives said exact value of the loot would have to await an inventory but expressed the belief the gems—rubies, sapphires, emeralds and diamonds—were worth at least \$400,000 and possibly half a million.

There were only a few customers in the store when the bandits arrived shortly after it opened.

### Wedding Re-enacted, 'Bride' Slain

MUNCIE, Ind. (AP)—A Marion factory worker admitted killing his wife in a faked highway robbery after a church re-enactment of the couple's wedding, police said Saturday night.

Loyed Key, 30, was quoted as making the admission by State Police Detective Sgt. Donald Hart.

Hart said Key made the oral statement under questioning in the Delaware County Jail and confirmed earlier accounts by Mrs. Phyllis Hazelbaker, 30, Alexandria, Ind. The admission was recorded on tape, Hart said.

Mrs. Hazelbaker had told authorities the pair plotted the slaying of Ethel Key, 29, "so we could have one big happy family," police said. The divorcee has three children, Key four.

### Taylor Says Troops' Morale Better

HONOLULU (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam Maxwell Taylor said Saturday that morale among American and Vietnamese troops "is visibly better in recent weeks."

During a brief stop here en route to Washington for conferences, Taylor said the spirit of U.S. troops in the Southeast Asian country is "always good."

He said it was too early to tell what effect U.S. air strikes against North Viet Nam will have. "It's too early to see any direct, provable relationship" between the bombings and the ground war in South Viet Nam.

### Copters Fly 2,000 to Viet Battle

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (UPI)—Three waves of U.S. helicopters Saturday flew nearly 2,000 Vietnamese troops into battle against a Viet Cong headquarters area. They uncovered one of the largest caches of Communist ammunition in the war.

The major government sweep in the Tay Ninh area, 65 miles northwest of Saigon, followed by a few hours a Communist frogman sabotage attack in Da Nang that blew a hole in a U.S. Navy supply ship only 200 yards from a hotel where many American servicemen live.

There was only one injury to a Japanese crewman and the ship did not sink.

### Anti-U.S. Mob Riots in Frankfurt

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI)—Screaming demonstrators demanding the United States get out of Viet Nam battled riot police outside the world's biggest U.S. Consulate here Saturday. A West German crowd watching the scuffle jeered at the anti-American demonstrators.

The demonstrators pushed through lines of city police, but Hessian state riot police reinforcements, and two U.S. Marine guards blocked them from reaching the consulate. Forty-one of the demonstrators were arrested and tossed, still struggling, into paddy wagons.

### Negro Held as Constable's Killer

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (AP)—Sheriff Bud Gray said Cloudies Shinall, a 20-year-old Negro, signed a statement Saturday admitting the fatal shooting of a Forrest County constable.

Constable Frederick L. Humphrey, 28, was killed Friday night by three shots from a small-caliber pistol after he halted a car occupied by at least four Negroes.

Gray said the gun allegedly used in the shooting was found along with a green car the four were seen using Friday night.

### 3 Men Die, Boy Hurt in Air Crash

MONROEVILLE, Ala. (AP)—Three men were killed and a 12-year-old boy was injured Saturday night when a light, twin-engine airplane crashed and burned in a field six miles south of here, the Alabama Highway Patrol said.

Physicians at Monroe County Hospital identified the survivor as Steve Lapreousse of Mobile. One of the victims is believed to be the boy's father.

## CANADA-TO-TEXAS TALE

### Story's a Lotta Bull --It's Real Long, Too

GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)—The chamber of commerce rolled out the red carpet for Carl Swanson's 2,000-pound bull Saturday in symbolic welcome and to ease the strain on his feet. It's been a long walk.

Today, Carl will wade out into the Gulf of Mexico and

pour a bottle full of fresh river water over the waves.

That sounds like coals to Newcastle, but for Swanson and his Hereford bull, Randy, it is the goal reached after 11 months. They have walked from International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border, to Galveston, over 1,325 miles.

In a day of protest marches, Swanson's long journey walking alongside his bull was a protest march of sorts. He went broke on a small ranch and decided he wanted to do something unusual to show the money problems of the small rancher.

The idea for the long walk came to him last year. He brushed down Randy and set out for Galveston on foot. A dog, Blondie, joined them. Later, Bud Pogue joined the procession in an old automobile.

Swanson paid his way by selling postcards along the way. He chatted with passers-by, many of whom showed a bit of ignorance about what Randy was, Swanson said.

One man asked how much meat Swanson had to feed Randy each day.

Swanson kept to the back roads mostly. Sometimes he had a police escort for busy bridges or city traffic. People often stopped to chat.

### Madrid University Students Sitting In

MADRID (UPI)—About 250 Madrid University students Saturday staged a sit-in at the building of the Political and Economic Science Faculty in a bid to secure the release of fellow scholars.

"We will stay here until students arrested yesterday by police have been freed," a student spokesman said.

### Salinger's 'Catcher' a Moscow Sellout

MOSCOW (AP)—A dramatization of U.S. author J. D. Salinger's novel, "The Catcher in the Rye," opened Saturday night at the Moscow Theater of Satire before a capacity audience.

All performances have been sold out until the end of April, the official news agency Tass reported.

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Greatly reduced! Cotton chambray and seer-sucker novelty, zip playuits, 2-pc. crawlabout sets for boys and girls. You don't find quality at this low price every day!



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We're clearing them out...you cash in on the savings! You'll want several of these lovely blouses. Assorted styles. Broken sizes. Hand washable. White.



TREMENDOUS SAVINGS ON WOMEN'S DRESSES

\$5 \$7 \$9

Drastically reduced...great selection of women's dresses! Many stylings...many one-of-a-kind in the most wanted fabrics. Great colors, too. Hurry in. Save in time for Easter.

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Sensational savings... fine quality sport shirts drastically reduced. Discontinued styles, broken sizes.

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### SAVE! BOYS' SWEAT-SHIRT-PANT SET

Penney's lowers the price...you save on cotton fleece hood-pant set. Many colors. Broken sizes 2 to 7.

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### LUGGAGE BONANZA! GREAT SAVINGS FOR MEN

Modern luggage with chrome plated locks, handle loop. 21" men's companion. Buy and save! 24" 2-suiters, 26" 3-suiters, 18.88\* each

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\*Plus 10% fed. tax.

### BIG REDUCTION! SHIFT-PRINTS

66¢  
yard  
44/45" wide

Fashion corner shift-prints and panels in quality cottons, some polished cottons. Colorful selection.

### UNBEATABLE BUY! THICK TERRY SOLIDS

66¢  
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36" wide

Thick, luxurious cotton terry in a galaxy of summer colors including white. Sew up a storm and save now.

### SPECIAL! INFANTS' CORDUROY PLAYWEAR

Hurry in for our fine quality cotton corduroy playwear. Big reductions. Not every color in every size.

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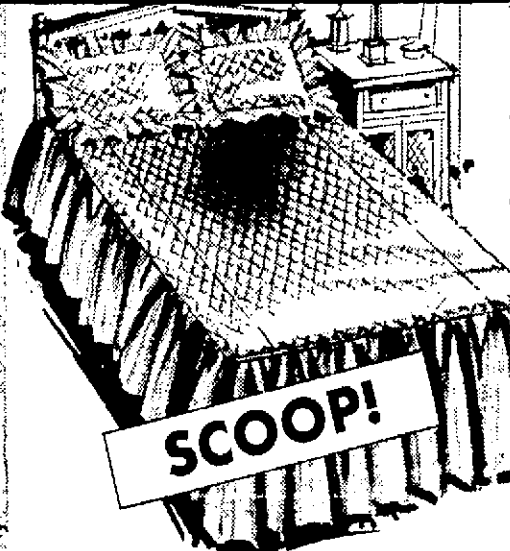
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"But it is the duty of every citizen to assist someone in trouble under any circumstances. If a citizen runs into something of this nature, he should

seek assistance of others or get to a phone and call the police. In a metropolitan area like Long Beach, one should not have to go too far to find a telephone. If automobiles are involved in the incident in any way, the citizen can help by taking license numbers and giving them to the police. This has been done by citizens in numerous cases and they have been of great help in law enforcement.

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### PRIME RIB CAPITOL

Serving Choice Prime Rib Dinners for \$1.95. The Treadwell Restaurant, 4363 Atlantic Ave., is fast becoming "The Prime Rib Capital." Join us soon.

## Famed Light Research Site

CHATHAM, Mass. (UPI)—in the area each spring and autumn en route from the Arctic to the southern hemisphere. The society will operate a banding station at Monomoy and conduct field research into little known facets of bird life.

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A. Horseshoe collar, black, blue, beige, pink; 10-18 28.00

B. Pleated skirt, navy, aqua, camel, poppy, beige; 8-16 28.00

C. Ascot tie, black, navy, jade, white, pink, aqua; 8-16 28.00

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hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co. buena park  
la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

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### Industry Reports Automation Backlash

BOSTON (UPI)—"Automation backlash" has developed into a business epidemic that is impairing the efficiency of some of the larger companies, says a Boston management consultant.

Harvey C. Krentzman, president of the Advanced Management Associates, Inc., says automation and greater use of computers is hurting large businesses by increasing the size of the minimum job lots that can be manufactured. One result, he says, is more opportunities for the smaller, less-automated factory.

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All left their vehicles and a fight broke out, police said. While 30 patrons looked on, Topping was stabbed in the chest with a pocket knife. He died 40 minutes later.

Police booked three men on suspicion of murder: Larry Fernandez, 19, whom police reported admitted the stabbing; John Ornelas, 29, and Emilio Delgado, 22.

## PRIME RIB CAPITOL

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## Famed Light Research Site

CHATHAM, Mass. (UPI)—Famed Monomoy Light, which for a century warned sailors in treacherous Cape Cod waters, has begun a new career—as a research site of the Massachusetts Audubon Society. Millions of shorebirds pause in the area each spring and autumn en route from the Arctic to the southern hemisphere. The society will operate a banding station at Monomoy and conduct field research into little known facets of bird life.

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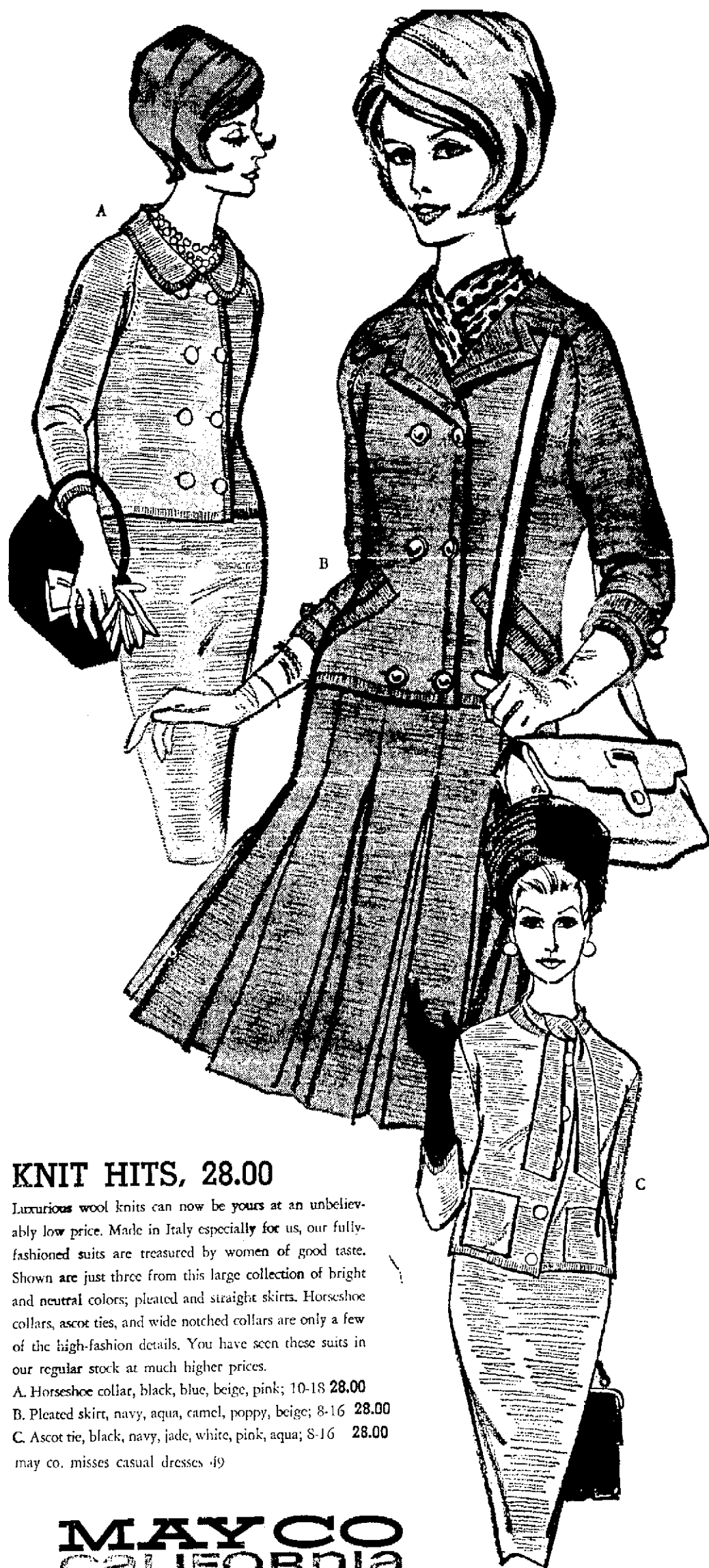
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- C. Ascot tie, black, navy, jade, white, pink, aqua; 8-16 28.00

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#### INDIAN DANCES UP STORM OF FUN

Big Chief Terry Walbridge practices some dance steps in rehearsal for the big show of the Tribe of Tahquitz next Saturday night at Jordan High School. The tribe is an honor society of Boy Scouts of the area. The "Indians" carefully research their costumes and dances to make them authentic. The show, one of the major public events of the Boy Scouts here, is free to the public.

#### FORUM SPEAKERS AGREE

### Competing for High Grade Causes Student Neurosis

By LEE BROWN

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However, no two agreed on a solution to the problem, or even an approach to it.

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Dr. Demos said "students feel ill equipped to cope with the pressures today."

Dr. John Baird, chairman of the LBSC biology department, said one of the big reasons college students become neurotic is that they have been coddled in schools all along the way, and their experience in college courses comprises "the first time they have really been challenged."

A World War II fighter pilot who admitted that he had once flunked out of college, Dr. Baird said it "is erroneous to believe that everyone deserves a college degree. It is also erroneous to believe that a person without a college degree is a failure."

"The business world, other students, and parents take attitudes toward grades which create a tragic problem," said Dr. Dale Drum, associate professor of speech.

"The most unreasonable and unrealistic pressures come from parents who demand straight A's from their children," he said. "It is the attitude about grades, not the grades themselves."

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Dr. Demos, who ended the panel presentation, reported a last reason for neurosis-creating pressure on the student. "Surveys show that 90% of all high school students wish to enter the professions, yet society has room for only 10% in the professions."

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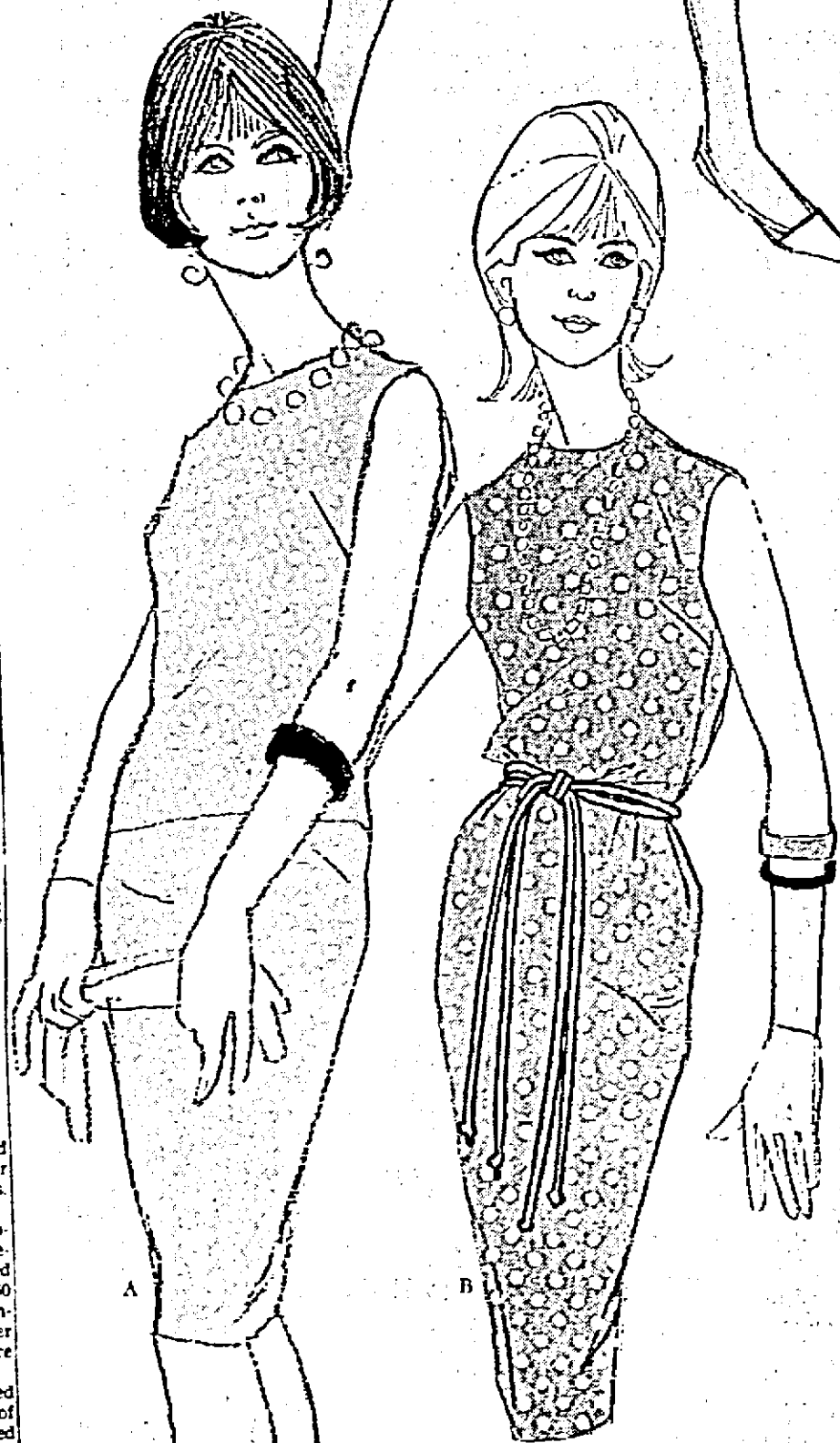
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#### United Way Election Set for April 5

Officers for the Long Beach Area United Way board will be elected at the second annual United Way Congress luncheon April 5 at noon in Lakewood Country Club.

At the meeting of more than 100 volunteer workers, new members will be named for the area board and representatives will be appointed to the countywide board.

Installation of officers for the community boards of Long Beach, Paramount, Bellflower and Lakewood is also on the program.

Vern Orr, United Way president, will talk on progress of the organization and Lakewood High School's Lake-Male Choir will sing.

### Rail-Crossing Deaths Up Despite Safety Efforts

Deaths in railroad grade-crossing accidents increased 25% in California in 1964, despite stepped-up safety and protective efforts.

Fatality figures show that 160 persons died in crossing accidents last year, compared to 132 deaths in 1963.

Frederick B. Holoboff, president of the California Public Utilities Commission, pointed out that the death toll rose although several safety measures were taken.

FOR EXAMPLE, he said, more than \$1,250,000 was spent to install 62 additional automatic safety gates at crossings. The gates are considered the best protection short of eliminating a cross-

ing by overpass or underpass, or by closing the crossing.

In addition to the gates, 46 new underpasses and overpasses were opened in 1964, while 153 railroad crossings were closed, and 67 new crossings were built.

Other safety measures included the installation of flashing-light signals at 75 crossings, and upgrading the protection at 50 others.

In spite of these safety measures, Holoboff said, there were 2,515 accidents last year, compared to 2,118 in 1963.

The number of persons injured jumped from 564 in 1963 to 636 in 1964, and fatal crossings in San Bernardino and Orange counties, and several other counties, and special county-by-county surveys are being conducted throughout the state.

and its staff continued an accelerated campaign for installation of crossing gates.

LAST September the commission ordered safety devices, mostly gates, installed in the next four years at 160 crossings in eastern Los Angeles County. Eight other crossings in the area were ordered closed.

The safety order followed public hearings by a staff of safety experts who inspected 250 railroad crossings in an area containing 2.6 million residents.

The commission staff already is investigating 150 crossings in San Bernardino and Orange counties, and special county-by-county surveys are being conducted throughout the state.

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## WILL CARRY PASSENGERS IN FOUR YEARS

# San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit System Nearing Reality After 14 Years Planning

By JOHN BARNETT

**SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)**—After 14 years of study and planning, a rapid transit system is inching toward reality in the San Francisco Bay area. In four years, the nation's first entirely new transit system in half a century will start carrying passengers.

Officials hope to tempt commuters off the highways in order to keep the Bay area from strangling on its own automobile traffic.

Miners began this month to dynamite into the Berkeley hills, blasting twin tunnels through which high-speed trains eventually will carry commuters to and from their homes in eastern Contra Costa County.

WORKMEN are laying a test track across the fields that separate the towns of Concord and Walnut Creek.

At the Western Pacific Railroad shops in Sacramento, workers are as-

sembling three stainless steel railroad cars that will serve as laboratories on wheels for testing ideas and equipment on the Concord-Walnut Creek track.

And in Detroit, a full-scale mockup of a rapid transit car is being readied for a tour of Bay area communities, to get the critical appraisal of the people who eventually will use the system.

BY 1974, the full 75-mile, three-county system will be in operation, shuttling commuters among the suburban areas of Alameda and Contra Costa counties and the metropolitan centers of San Francisco and Oakland.

Planning for the system began in 1951. In 1962, the plan was presented to the voters in the form of a \$792 million bond issue—and the voters approved.

Since then, the district has acquired \$15 million worth of land for stations

and right-of-way, and begun the massive job of construction.

**THE COMMUTER** who uses BARTD will ride on a sleek electric train with air conditioning and wide, comfortable seats—enough of them that nobody will have to stand. An automated fare collection system will charge him according to miles traveled and it's likely he will be able to get a credit card for his fares.

The trains will be swift and quiet, running as often as every 90 seconds during peak periods, and averaging 50 miles an hour. They will be powered by electricity, each car being self-propelled and able to function by itself or in trains with other cars.

**THE SYSTEM** will be wholly automated, with a central computer operating the trains. The trains will have exclusive right of way at all times, with no cross traffic.

The system will include 16 miles of tunnels, 31 miles of aerial lines, 24 miles of surface lines, and a 4-mile tube under San Francisco Bay.

The bond issue pays for land acquisition and basic construction costs. The trans-bay tube, to cost \$133 million, will be bought with toll revenues from the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. Rolling stock will be bought with bonds against future revenue of BARTD.

**B. R. STOKES**, general manager of BARTD, emphasizes that the district is doing everything it can to make the system as attractive and efficient as possible because it must compete with the automobile.

Because it is the first entirely new transit system in this country in some 50 years, most of its equipment must be developed from scratch by the district itself. For this, the district has hired engineers, designers and

other experts from throughout the world.

So far, according to Stokes, things go well. There have been some arguments with local communities over matters of right of way, station locations and the like, but they are being worked out.

"I'd be surprised if there weren't differences of opinion," Stokes said. "These things are important. They should be debated, they should be aired. It has caused some delays, but nothing too bad. We're still roughly on schedule."

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## MUSIC IN EUROPE

### Berlin Philharmonic Eye and Ear Opener

By JULIEN MUSAFIA

**BERLIN**—A visit to the Berlin Philharmonic was both an ear and an eye opener. The former, because the expression "acoustical properties" took on new meaning, the latter, because the design of the hall revealed an entirely new conception of seating arrangement, of mixing ultra-modernism with established values of the past, all in the framework of beauty that gains immediate acceptance and admiration.

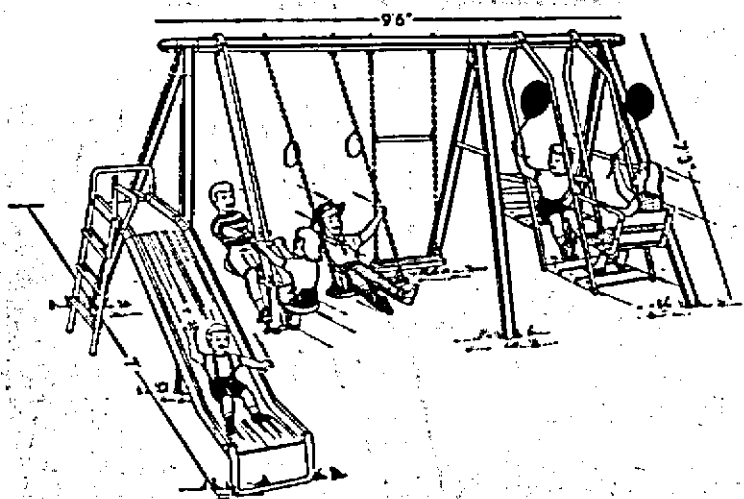
Only an architect could properly describe the Gothic-futuristic plan of the hall. The orchestra is placed in the center while the audience is seated around it in depth and in height on what appears to be several superimposed and overlapping polygons. There are perhaps a dozen levels of seats, each level having its approach-ramp from the foyer.

No listener can be too far from the orchestra, and each section has some advantage over the other and no real disadvantages. From one place, one could see the face of the conductor, from another, the face of the soloist, from still another the entire orchestra underneath, and so on.

But everyone can hear a sound that is not only crystal

clear, but is colored and intensified in the same manner that the body of a Stradivari violin beautifies the sound of the string. The brass loses its brassiness, the wood winds sound like wood-made instruments (not like the metal from which they are really made) and every stringed instrument can be picked out individually. It is of course the genius of the Berlin Philharmonic that homogenizes all the elements of the orchestra to perfection without robbing any instrument of its individuality.

An entire section, the nearest facing the conductor, was seated around it in depth and in height on what appears to be several superimposed and overlapping polygons. There are perhaps a dozen levels of seats, each level having its approach-ramp from the foyer. Serious young faces swaying with the music, enraptured by a program that was heavy by any standards. Conductor Lovro von Matacic composed an all Beethoven program with three large and seldom heard works: Six Minuets for Orchestra, the Triple Concerto with the Suk Trio as soloists and the complete music to Goethe's tragedy "Egmont" with complete narration of the text and lieder sung by the American soprano Annabelle Bernard, now with the Berlin Opera. Her voice and musicianship were superb.

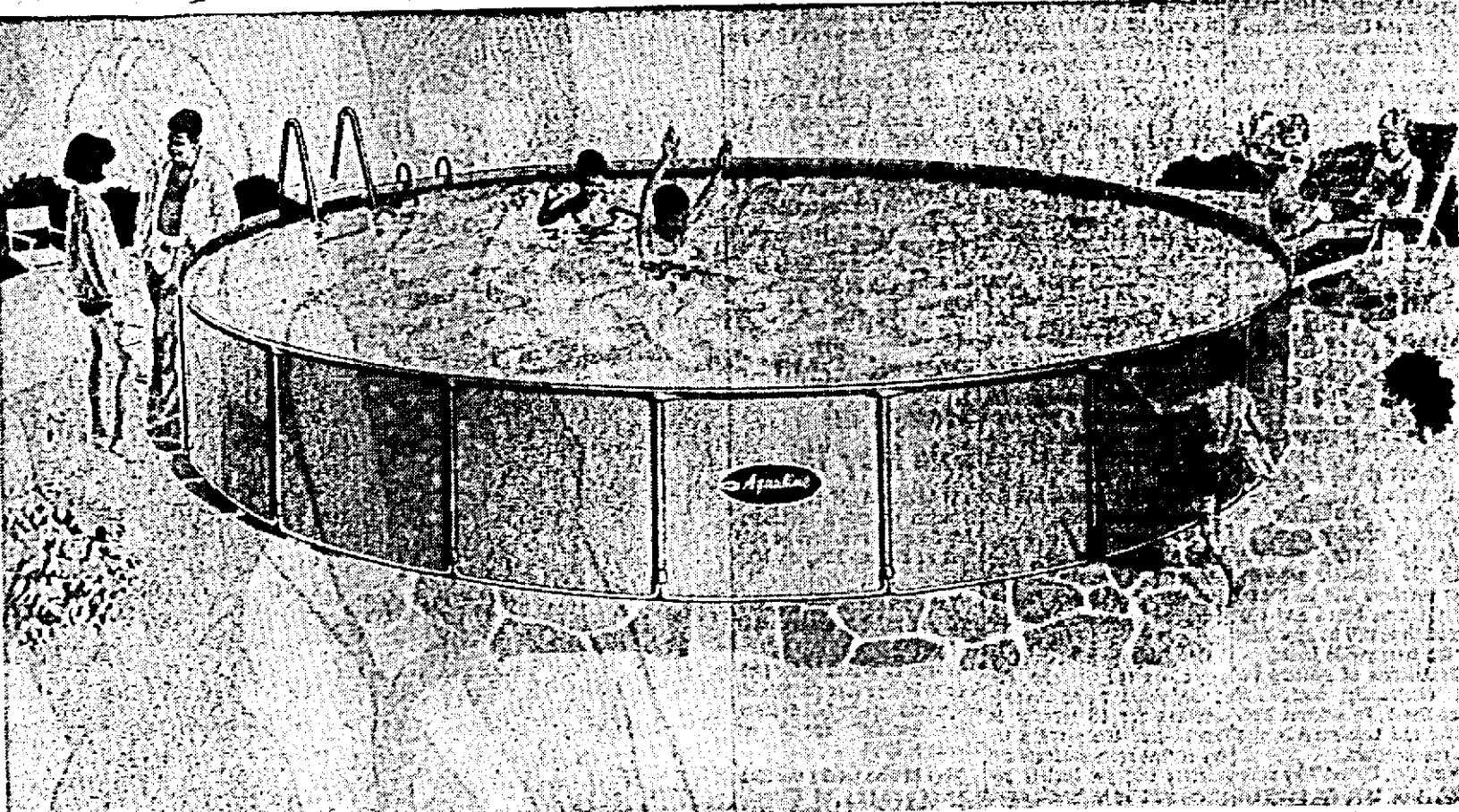


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## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

### FORECAST FOR TODAY

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** GR could be forthcoming from abroad. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters.

**Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20):** Regularity, predictability, consistency in your work. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Wonderful time for catching on to an intellectual pursuit. Good for your career. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** After trying for a long time, you may finally get a job. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters.

**LEO (July 22-Aug. 22):** Distinct signs of success. Key is patience, security. Practice what you preach. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Get honest. Stop in order to get on. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Nighttime approach. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Strive for perfection. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** An intense desire to be correct. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Financial advancement. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Cycle of change. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters.

**IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Your outstanding characteristic is your ability to get things done. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters.

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Cycle of change. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters.

### FORECAST FOR MONDAY

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Trying to get things done. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters.

**Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20):** You may get a job. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters. Be candid in relation to financial matters.

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# San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit System Nearing Reality After 14 Years Planning

By JOHN BARNETT

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—After 14 years of study and planning, a rapid transit system is inching toward reality in the San Francisco Bay area. In four years, the nation's first entirely new transit system in half a century will start carrying passengers.

Officials hope to tempt commuters off the highways in order to keep the Bay area from strangling on its own automobile traffic.

Miners began this month to dynamite into the Berkeley hills, blasting twin tunnels through which high-speed trains eventually will carry commuters to and from their homes in eastern Contra Costa County.

WORKMEN are laying a test track across the fields that separate the towns of Concord and Walnut Creek.

At the Western Pacific Railroad shops in Sacramento, workers are as-

sembling three stainless steel railroad cars that will serve as laboratories on wheels for testing ideas and equipment on the Concord-Walnut Creek track.

And in Detroit, a full-scale mockup of a rapid transit car is being readied for a tour of Bay area communities, to get the critical appraisal of the people who eventually will use the system.

BY 1971, the full 75-mile, three-county system will be in operation, shuttling commuters among the suburban areas of Alameda and Contra Costa counties and the metropolitan centers of San Francisco and Oakland.

Planning for the system began in 1951. In 1962, the plan was presented to the voters in the form of a \$792 million bond issue—and the voters approved.

Since then, the district has acquired \$15 million worth of land for stations

and right-of-way, and begun the massive job of construction.

THE COMMUTER who uses BARTD will ride on a sleek electric train with air conditioning and wide, comfortable seats—enough of them that nobody will have to stand. An automated fare collection system will charge him according to miles traveled and it's likely he will be able to get a credit card for his fares.

The trains will be swift and quiet, running as often as every 90 seconds during peak periods, and averaging 50 miles an hour. They will be powered by electricity, each car being self-propelled and able to function by itself or in trains with other cars.

THE SYSTEM will be wholly automated, with a central computer operating the trains. The trains will have exclusive right of way at all times, with no cross traffic.

The system will include 16 miles of tunnels, 31 miles of aerial lines, 24 miles of surface lines, and a 4-mile tube under San Francisco Bay.

The bond issue pays for land acquisition and basic construction costs. The trans-bay tube, to cost \$133 million, will be bought with toll revenues from the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. Rolling stock will be bought with bonds against future revenue of BARTD.

B. R. STOKES, general manager of BARTD, emphasizes that the district is doing everything it can to make the system as attractive and efficient as possible because it must compete with the automobile.

Because it is the first entirely new transit system in this country in some 50 years, most of its equipment must be developed from scratch by the district itself. For this, the district has hired engineers, designers and

other experts from throughout the world.

So far, according to Stokes, things go well. There have been some arguments with local communities over matters of right of way, station locations and the like, but they are being worked out.

"I'd be surprised if there weren't differences of opinion," Stokes said. "These things are important. They should be debated, they should be aired. It has caused some delays, but nothing too bad. We're still roughly on schedule."

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## MUSIC IN EUROPE

# Berlin Philharmonic Eye and Ear Opener

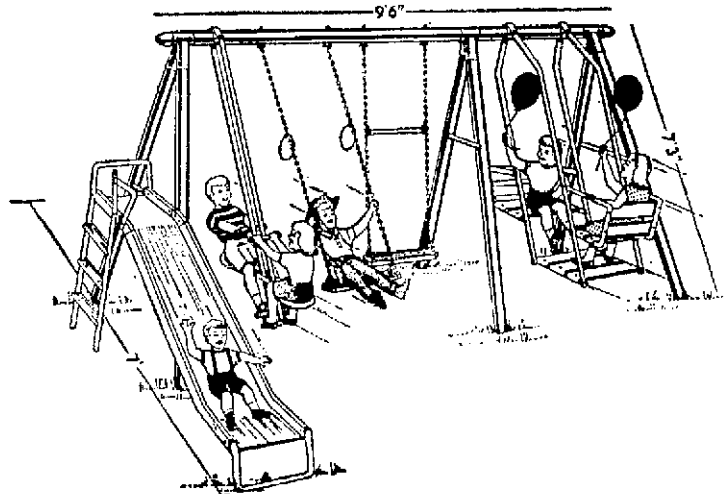
By JULIEN MUSAFIA

BERLIN — A visit to the clear, but is colored and intensified in the same manner as an eye opener: that the body of a Stradivari. The former, because the expression "acoustical properties" took on new meaning, the latter, because the design of the hall revealed an entirely new conception of seating arrangement, of mixing ultra-modernism with established values of the past, all in the framework of beauty that gains immediate acceptance and admiration.

Only an architect could properly describe the Gothic-futuristic plan of the hall. The orchestra is placed in the center while the audience is seated around it in depth and in height on what appears to be several superimposed and overlapping polygons. There are perhaps a dozen levels of approach-ramp from the foyer.

No listener can be too far from the orchestra, and each section has some advantage: heard works: Six Minuets for over the other and no real disadvantages. From one in with the Suk Trio as solo-place, one could see the face-ists and the complete music of the conductor, from an-ito Goethe's tragedy "Egmont" other, the face of the soloist, with complete narration of from still another the entire text and lieder sung by orchestra underneath, and so the American soprano Anna-belle Bernard, now with the

But everyone can hear a Berlin Opera. Her voice and sound that is not only crystal musicianship were superb.

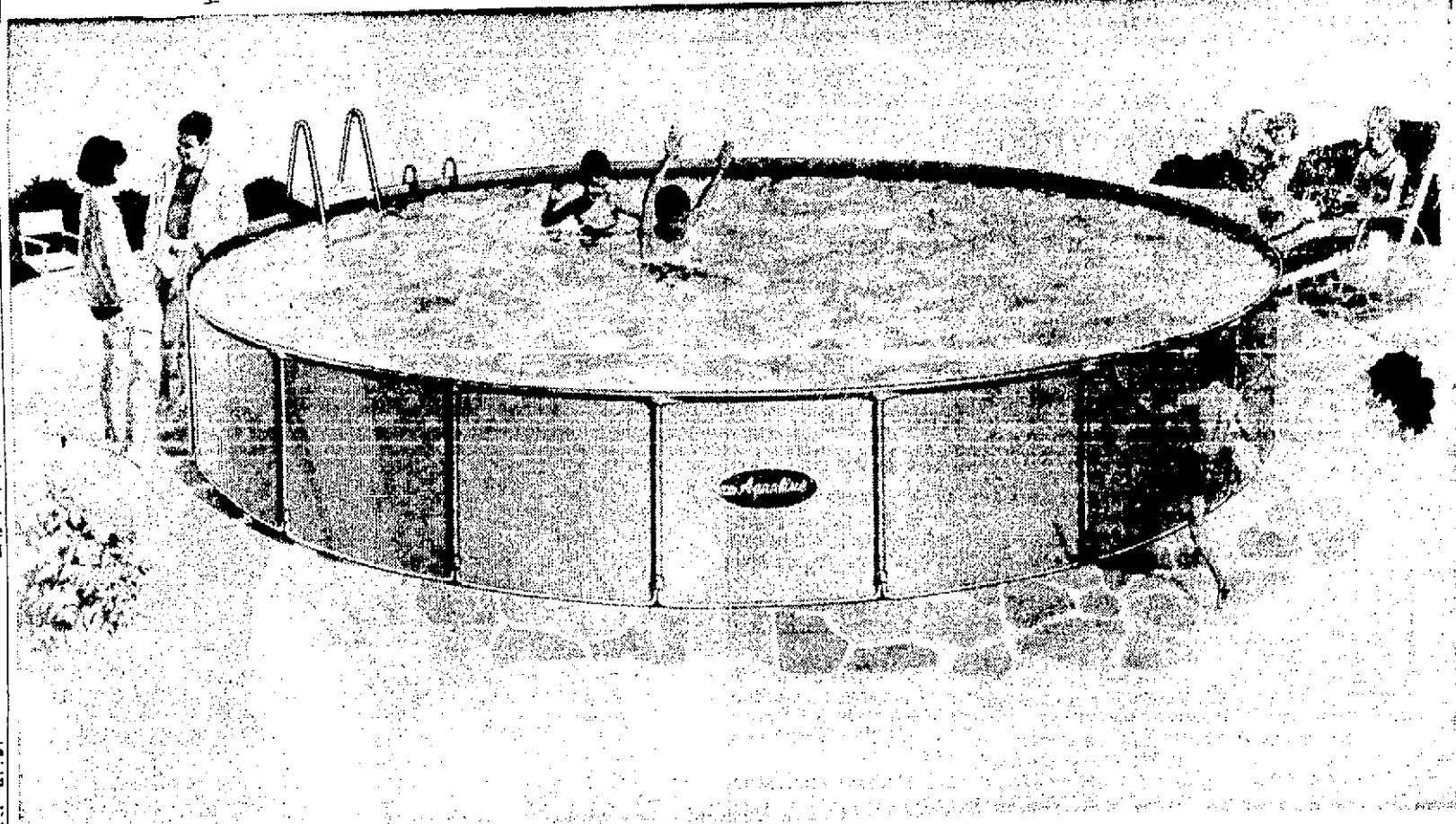


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## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

### FORECAST FOR TODAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Gift could be forthcoming from friend. Aspects indicate harmony in relation to friends. Be calm. Better to be patient, determined and successful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Popularity, prestige enhanced. Important to exercise tact, diplomacy. One who is too proud to listen to advice from older individuals.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Wonderful time for catching up on intellectual pursuits. Good for long-range planning. Great measure indicated through reading, writing, long-distance call could bring pleasure, express love.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): After trying day yesterday... Strike balance between work and play. Head words, a self-disciplined shore, thoughts, problems, knowledge. Be aware!

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Distant places make strong appeal. Your plans not yet complete. Key is patience, serenity, patience what you preach! Be strong within. Have faith in yourself, loved ones.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Get house, fix, plans in order. Attend to details, build solid foundation. Obtain hint from loved ones. Leo mystique. Find reasons why. Perceive—arrive at valid conclusions.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Highlights appreciation of love, beauty, romance. Tap creative resources. Avoid extravagance, excesses. Highest simplicity, sincere, approach. Then others respond warmly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Strive for your own good. People of those close to you who could drain your energy. They talk, confidence boys, dividends. Results of past efforts obtained. Decision concerning change should be re-examined. Finish Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Appear to be confused concerning the message. Be sure you are correct. Be analytical. Don't base actions on hunches. Make or partner request special consideration.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Fundamentals for financial advancement continue in spotlight. Key is willingness to handle added responsibility. Head position of loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Cycle comes high. But give more attention to ideas offered by family member. You can't create resentment if you dominate. Spotlight, be gracious. Stress confidence and humor.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Don't let all you know. You may exhibit from don't to pry into personal affairs. Mainly, don't let your essential facts be tampered with at that point.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... your outstanding characteristic is frankness... you are retreating in that you are for Pisces. Special word to Capricorn: Say what you think. Disloyalty, enmity and half the original say what you think. To be a success today is to be a success tomorrow.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Aquarius, Pisces, Aries, Capricorn. To Saurians: Key to success today is being versatile without becoming confused.

### FORECAST FOR MONDAY

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Trying to remember the record of the past. Better to be patient, determined and successful.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): You discover facts which previous were "covered up." Be calm. Be patient, determined and successful.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Combine practical approach with imagination. Be quiet within. Share your ideas. Be patient, determined and successful.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Center of attention shifts on those close to you. Be aware, interested—and helpful. Above all, do not be resentful or envious. Great asset is sense of humor.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Be self-reliant. Wait others tell you may not apply to current situations. Pay heed to needs of family members. Most important is domestic happiness. Think!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Aspects feature change, possibility of travel. You are restless. Tendency is to try to be everywhere at once. Key is will-power, concentration. Then you get results!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some of fondest wishes due to turn to reality. You can find practical ways of achieving dreams. Loyal family member is instrumental. Fine, productive day.

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16-ft. diameter, 3 1/2-ft. deep Doughboy pool with Dacron® polyester liner, diatomaceous earth terminal filter, hardwood ladder and vinyl pool cover. Large 16-ft. Doughboy pool has steel uprights, galvanized steel wall and tear-proof Dacron® polyester liner. The filter has a fully enclosed 1/2-h.p. motor and 25-feet of electrical cord, UL approved. Keeps pool water drinking pure and fresh. Complete with hardwood ladder and vinyl pool cover. Hurry in as quantities are limited.

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ERNEST LA BELLE  
Executive Promoted

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Here are some of the key provisions of the new rules, some of which merely reemphasize long-standing regulations:

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Reservations may be made by phoning the Jewish Community Federation.

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## Pennsylvania Ave. Gets Spring Beauty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The greet the flood of tourists capital's famed Pennsylvania Avenue, awaiting a permanent face lifting, is getting temporary springtime beautification.

Thousands of azaleas—a gift to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's program for a more beautiful capital city—are being planted along the ceremonial thoroughfare. They azaleas and other plants cost should be in full bloom in the close to \$25,000.

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contributions to the Park city an even more exciting Service of thousands of cherry place for the people who live trees, dogwoods, Azaleas, daffodils and other flowering of tourists who come here," trees and shrubs which will Mrs. Lasker said in a state-make our national capitalment.

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# The SAVAGE CELL

BY PAT MCGRADY

Don't miss a word of this hard-biting series on the Cancer threat!

Cancer—that hushed, dreaded word. Now it is beginning to come out in the open. Recently President Johnson declared war on this No. 2 killer of men. National awareness of this "savage cell" is on the increase.

And "The Savage Cell" is another weapon to fight it. It is a special series to appear soon in this newspaper telling you about cancer—and some of the facts and information you won't read elsewhere.

Pat McGrady, author of "The Savage Cell," says that in each family of four, cancer will come on an average to one member. In his 12-part series, condensed from his book that has been so widely acclaimed, he tells what you can do personally to help ward off cancer, and what you can hope for in cancer research. The series isn't bitter medicine. On the contrary, it is fascinating reading that you will look forward to each day. It could help you on the road to better health and peace of mind.



Pat McGrady has been science editor of The American Cancer Society since 1947. In his book, "The Savage Cell," it has been called "... a great accomplishment... really unique in being of value both to the practicing physician and to his patients."

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## Pennsylvania Ave. Gets Spring Beauty

WASHINGTON (AP)—They greet the flood of tourists capital's famed Pennsylvania Avenue, awaiting a permanent face lifting, is getting temporary springtime beautification.

Thousands of azeleas — a gift to Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson's program for a more beautiful capital city—are being planted along the ceremonial thoroughfare. They azeleas and other plants cost should be in full bloom in the later part of April, in time to greet the flood of tourists.

The shrubs are a gift from Mrs. Mary Lasker, New York philanthropist and a member of Mrs. Johnson's beautification committee. A spokesman for the National Park Service, which is taking on the project, estimates the donation of 9,300 azeleas and other plants cost close to \$25,000. "I hope others will make

contributions to the Parkcity an even more exciting Service of thousands of cherry place for the people who live trees, dogwoods, Azaleas, dahlias and other flowering trees and shrubs which will make our national capitalment.

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- Reinforced shoulder vent
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- All seams on coats booked
- Bar tacks on all pockets and fly
- Seven loops on waistband, invisible-stitch loops
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- Right and left chest Under-pressing sleeve after setting
- Tape on all pockets
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## A Series That May Save Your Life!



## The SAVAGE CELL

BY PAT MCGRADY

Don't miss a word of this hard-bitting series on the Cancer threat!

Cancer—that hushed, dreaded word. Now it is beginning to come out in the open. Recently President Johnson declared war on this No. 2 killer of men. National awareness of this "savage cell" is on the increase.

And "The Savage Cell" is another weapon to fight it. It is a special series to appear soon in this newspaper telling you about cancer—and some of the facts and information you won't read elsewhere.

Pat McGrady, author of "The Savage Cell," says that in each family of four, cancer will come on an average to one member. In his 12-part series, condensed from his book that has been so widely acclaimed, he tells what you can do personally to help ward off cancer, and what you can hope for in cancer research. The series isn't bitter medicine. On the contrary, it is fascinating reading that you will look forward to each day. It could help you on the road to better health and peace of mind.



Pat McGrady has been science editor of The American Cancer Society since 1947. Of his book, "The Savage Cell," it has been called "... a great accomplishment... really unique in being of value both to the practicing physician and to his patients."

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THE BUSINESS WEEK

# Brisk Selloff Climaxes Lackadaisical Market

By C. S. PARNOW

NEW YORK (UPI)—A brisk selloff climaxed an otherwise dull week on the New York Stock Exchange — reflecting traders' nervousness over the market's lackadaisical behavior and the uncertain international situation.

Although the popular averages scored modest gains in the first three sessions, the list proved narrowly mixed and an easier tone was fairly obvious in some indicators, particularly the advance-decline barometer which at times was nearly in balance.

WITH THIS indicator holding practically neutral and only small fluctuations showing in the hourly averages, a considerable amount of tape reading was necessary to determine where the market was and what would prove a worthy investment. This added up to slow going to start with and the caution signals run up by several advisory services only made matters worse.

A decisively lower trend was established after a late selling wave Thursday. Prices managed to open firm Friday morning, but gradually slipped backward in later dealings.

A selling wave began around the noon hour as traders got word that the Soviet newspaper Izvestia had delayed publication, a move normally made before release of a big story. Selling stepped up after the White House announced President Johnson would make a statement about midday.

HOWEVER, despite the fact that neither event had anything to do with the Viet Nam situation as traders had anticipated, prices continued to slump until the Dow-Jones Industrial average had dropped to its worst loss in more than a month. Losses outnumbered gains by nearly 3-to-1 in that session.

Dow-Jones Industrials lost 4.13 on the week at \$91.66 and rails slipped 0.18 to 213.69. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index dropped 0.64 to 86.26.

Turnover slowed to 25,645, 130 shares from 26,626,220 shares a week before and compared with 21,334,064 shares in the same week last year.

Losses outnumbered gains 805 to 542 as 1,532 issues crossed the tape. There were 221 new 1965 highs and only 85 new lows. This marks the first week new highs and lows were recorded for 1965 only. Since the first session of the year they have been figured on a 1964-65 basis.

ERIE-Lackawanna Railroad

was the most active issue. It advanced 3/4 to 9 1/2 on 464,700 shares. There have been rumors the road would be included in the New York Central-Pennsylvania railroad merger. The Interstate Commerce Commission examiners studying the proposed Central-Pennsylvania merger are scheduled to report Monday.

Studebaker was second in the list. It fell 1/2 to 6 1/4 on 337,300 shares after directors proposed a 1-for-5 reverse stock split. The directors said the proposal was made because the stock has declined over the years to a level where it is now considered a speculative issue.

Olin Mathieson, which has received several advisory service recommendations, advanced 4 1/2 in third place to 48 3/4 on 285,900 shares. Friday it rose to 49 1/2, just below the 1964 high of 49 3/4 which was its best level since 1961.

SUNSHINE Mining also was active, slipping 3/4 to 31 1/2 despite news it discovered a new silver ore vein. A block of 73,800 shares helped put Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea on the active list. It rose 1/2.

The company has been rumored a take-over candidate. Schenley advanced 1 1/2, also in active trading. The stock suffered a brief setback Wednesday after directors declared the usual quarterly dividend, but recovered.

Steels were mixed, but

tended to be a bit soft despite

a statement by Secretary of

Commerce Connor that he

thought the industry could

settle on a new labor pact be-

fore the May 1 strike dead-

line.

Autos generally were lower. Chrysler fell 1 and General Motors gave up 1 1/2. Ford and American motors bucked the trend, rising 2 and 3/8 respectively. Chemicals also were on the downtrack with Eastman Kodak off 3/4, Monsanto 1 1/2 and Union Carbide a small fraction. DuPont gained 1/4.

ELECTRONICS ran into some profit-taking. IBM tumbled 14, Control Data 3/4, stock split. The directors said the proposal was made because the stock has declined over the years to a level where it is now considered a speculative issue.

Xerox skidded 10 1/2. The company has filed a registration statement covering 42,256 shares to be issued for the acquisition of Basic Systems Inc.

Packaging Corp. of America advanced 4 1/2. Friday, Tennessee Gas Transmission announced plans to acquire the firm by an exchange of stock.

CIGARETTE stocks continued to drift fractionally lower. Vornado advanced 3/4. The company has called off its merger talks with Arnold Constable. Arnold Constable lost 1/2.

Mueller Brass advanced 4 1/4 after U.S. Smelting offered to acquire all the outstanding shares at \$42 each. U.S. Smelting dropped 2 1/4.

Eltra Corp., which previously had offered to acquire the shares at \$40, fell 1 1/2.

## Ship Arrivals, Departures

| ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT |                        |             |               |
|------------------------|------------------------|-------------|---------------|
| Vessel                 | Operator               | Due to Sail | For           |
| American Maru (Jap)    | 176 Mitsui O.S.K. Line | Mar. 29     | San Diego     |
| Braxley (Haw)          | 176 Kure Line          | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |
| Belmont (Haw)          | 176 Kure Line          | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |
| Belmont (Haw)          | 176 Kure Line          | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |
| Belmont (Haw)          | 176 Kure Line          | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |
| Belmont (Haw)          | 176 Kure Line          | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |
| Belmont (Haw)          | 176 Kure Line          | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |
| Belmont (Haw)          | 176 Kure Line          | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |
| Belmont (Haw)          | 176 Kure Line          | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |
| Belmont (Haw)          | 176 Kure Line          | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |

| VESSELS DUE SATURDAY |               |             |               |
|----------------------|---------------|-------------|---------------|
| Vessel               | Operator      | Due to Sail | For           |
| Belmont (Haw)        | 176 Kure Line | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |
| Belmont (Haw)        | 176 Kure Line | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |
| Belmont (Haw)        | 176 Kure Line | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |
| Belmont (Haw)        | 176 Kure Line | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |
| Belmont (Haw)        | 176 Kure Line | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |

| VESSELS DUE TODAY |               |             |               |
|-------------------|---------------|-------------|---------------|
| Vessel            | Operator      | Due to Sail | For           |
| Belmont (Haw)     | 176 Kure Line | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |
| Belmont (Haw)     | 176 Kure Line | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |
| Belmont (Haw)     | 176 Kure Line | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |
| Belmont (Haw)     | 176 Kure Line | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |
| Belmont (Haw)     | 176 Kure Line | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |

## It's a Structure So They Tax It

CANTERBURY, England (UPI) — Ronald Cummings built an oversized doll house in his backyard for his children. City officials took a look at the structure and ordered Cummings to pay property taxes on it.

Assessors said the playhouse was "a structural alteration" to Cummings' home and increased his taxes by \$5.00.

Cummings protested. He

## Butterflies Room

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Monarch butterflies marked by scientists in Ontario, Canada, have been found as far south as Texas and northern Mexico, according to Dr. Edward S. Ross, curator of entomology at the California Academy of Sciences.

## ON LAND, SEA, AIR

# Science 'Bugs' Animal World

By JOSEPH L. MYLER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Back in 1957 scientists in Antarctica bugged an incubating penguin egg with a miniature radio transmitter.

This enabled them to sit in their cozy quarters and observe the temperature of the embryo bird without (a) risking frostbite or (b) annoying the egg's parents and neighbors.

Now, in 1965, scientists are bugging scores of animals not only on the land but also in the sea and air.

It's a wise grizzly cub, for example, that can be sure its own mother isn't broadcasting the family's whereabouts and activities.

The next bass you catch just might have a radio station in its stomach, and that herring gull moving overhead may unwittingly be dispatching its flight plan to a kibitzer miles away.

BIOSCIENCE, monthly publication of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, devoted most of a recent issue to "biotelemetry."

Telemetry, roughly translated, means remote observation, usually by radio. Biotelemetry is remote observation of living organisms—everything from antelope to zany looking creatures like the ruffled grouse.

Biotelemetry owes its existence to the same electronic discoveries which have been used in medicine to study the heart, in space to track astronauts and monitor their physiological processes, in meteorology to observe weather conditions in distant regions, and in perhaps less respectable vocation to violate the privacy of people.

A SENATE committee heard recently that humans eavesdropping on humans have gone so far as to plant a tiny radio transmitter in the olive gracing a dry martini. The practitioners of biotelemetry are equally ingenious, but their motives are different.

One reason they bug animals is to get purely scientific information about creatures in the wild—their home ranges, migration and breeding practices, feeding habits and the like—without interfering with their normal way of life.

Another reason, of increasingly practical importance, has to do with wildlife management. Recently the National Park Service has to do something about excess elk numbers in Yellowstone National Park. Radio monitoring is one way of getting needed information on elk migration.

FOR SEVERAL seasons researchers have been following the movements of grizzly bears in Yellowstone. They fell a bear with a drugged dart gun, put a transmitter in a collar around its neck, and let it go about its business.

That the bug does not inhibit a bear's conduct is indicated by the fact that one grizzly female conceived and gave birth to two cubs while wearing her radio collar.

## Navy Ships in Port

| VESSELS IN PORT |               |             |               |
|-----------------|---------------|-------------|---------------|
| Vessel          | Operator      | Due to Sail | For           |
| Aegean          | 176 Kure Line | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |
| Aegean          | 176 Kure Line | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |
| Aegean          | 176 Kure Line | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |
| Aegean          | 176 Kure Line | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |
| Aegean          | 176 Kure Line | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |
| Aegean          | 176 Kure Line | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |
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| Aegean          | 176 Kure Line | Mar. 29     | San Francisco |

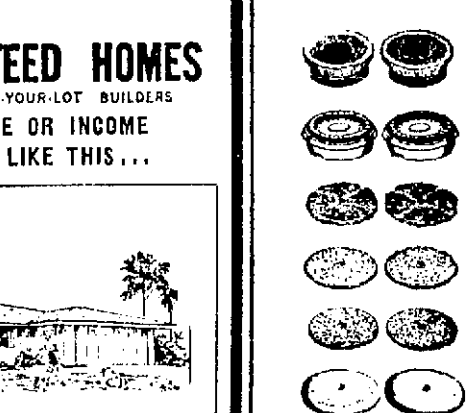
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NEW YORK (UPI) — The world's only lacrosse factory is located on Cornwall Island, near Massena, N.Y. Mohawk Indians produce 3,000 dozen lacrosse sticks annually.

## Hundreds Stranded in E. Africa Floods

LOURENCO MARQUES, Mozambique (AP) — Floods on rooftops. Others were reported to have died in severe storms that wiped out roads and bridges around isolated Porto Amélia.

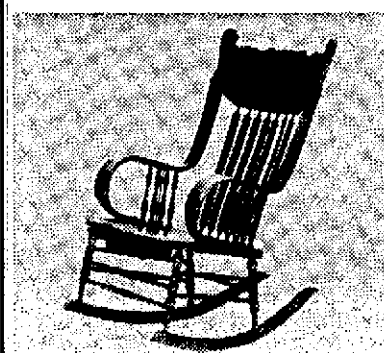
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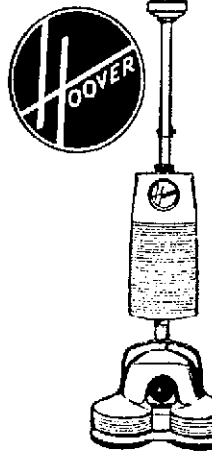
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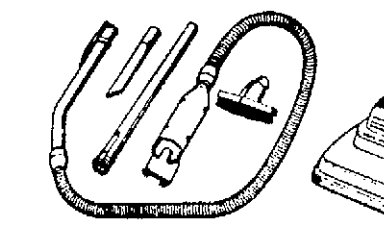
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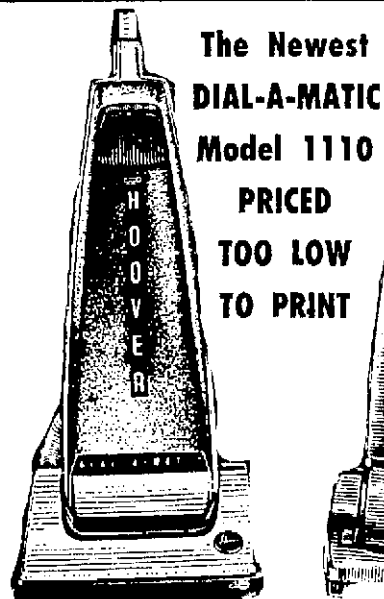
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# Shale Oil Output by '67 Is Goal

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The Oil Shale Corp. of New York (TOSCO) is going ahead with plans to produce crude oil from Colorado shale without waiting for the government to iron out its own disputed shale development policy.

This was made clear this week in a statement to UPI by President Hein L. Koolsbergen who hopes to have a 50,000-barrel-a-day commercial plant in operation sometime in 1967. He foresees production costs ranging from \$1 to \$1.30 a barrel, low enough to compete with liquid oil.

TOSCO, which has shale holdings in both Colorado and Utah, has a partnership with Standard Oil of Ohio and Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. It already is building what it calls a semi-works plant near Rifle, Colo., site of federal and private oil shale research. It should be ready by mid-year. Lessons from this will be applied to building the commercial plant.

Koolsbergen said it was inevitable that shale oil production must begin because the rising per barrel cost of conventional oil exploration will put shale oil in a good competitive position. But he said shale must feel its way.

TOSCO IS among a group of big companies which have acquired potentially rich shale lands in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming in anticipation of the day — perhaps 10 years hence — when this type of crude will compete freely in the market.

But the biggest holder of all — 5.1 million acres — is the federal government which now is bogged in trying to decide when and under what circumstances the lands will be opened to exploitation.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall will make "the great decision." He is moving cautiously. An advisory board he appointed last summer split wide open on how, when and by whom 2,500 billion barrels of oil locked in the tri-state shale mountains should be extracted.

SOME BOARD members want the government to call in private industry as a full research and production partner. Others want private companies to carry the bulk of the financial burden. Still others want the government to go it alone and thus hold the whip hand on how and when the oil finally enters the market.

Udall told a press conference last month that any decision "will be made in a fishbowl" to assure that the national interest is protected. Udall said the government's shale deposits are worth roughly an amount equivalent to the national debt — \$318 billion — "and are probably the greatest national asset we have in energy and natural resources."

TOSCO IS the only actual shale oil production venture in existence though many big oil companies have acquired shale holdings and are spending millions on cooperative research at the Rifle experimental plant. TOSCO is currently pouring \$15 million into its gamble and expects to spend \$30 million more to attain production.

TOSCO claims that, with aid from Denver Research Institute, University of Denver, it has developed a patented above-ground retorting technique far superior to any other for extracting the crude from shale. It said that in the future it would be available to other companies on a licensing basis.

TOSCO was formed in 1955. In April, 1964, the three partners bought options on 8,000 acres of Dow Chemical Co. Colorado shale lands containing 850 million recoverable barrels of oil and started the production venture. More lands were acquired in Garfield County, Colorado, and in Uintah County, Utah.

TOSCO favors leasing the government lands to producers, large and small, who have no access to other oil reserves, thus preventing "discrimination." The Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPIAA) says independent producers must be allowed to participate because their own operations and markets would be impaired.

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Featuring the wedding ring collar in dyed Japanese mink. Button front style in colors of red, green, black or beige.

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REG. TO 12.95 NYLON JERSEY DRESSES. Dark or light prints. Several styles. Misses' and 1/2 sizes **8.00**

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A great selection of 2 and 3-piece cotton bikini and baby doll pajamas, cotton shifts and acetate long pajamas. Broken sizes.

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REG. TO 39.95 MEN'S SUITS. Save up to 1/2! Clearance of discontinued fabrics and patterns. Broken sizes **18.88**

REG. TO 9.95 MEN'S SLACKS. Find clearance of discontinued styles & fabrics for dress or casual wear. Broken sizes **3.99**

REG. TO 5.00 KNIT SHIRTS. For work or play. By famous maker. Excellent selection. Sizes S, M, L, XL **2.88**

REG. 1.98 SPORT SHIRTS. Top value in prints & plaids. Choose sizes S, M, L **1.58**

### Boys' Wear

### Boys' Polished Cotton Slacks

Reg. 2.99 **1.99**  
Choose from Continental and Ivy styles. Wonderful wash 'n wear cotton fabric. Regular and slim styles in sizes 8-18.

REG. 2.69 BOYS' JEANS. 13 1/2% or cotton denim, heavyweight. Colorfast blue. Reg. and slims in broken sizes **1.77**

REG. 4.98 BOYS' DRESS SLACKS. Continental and belt loop models, tapered leg. Limited quantity. Broken sizes **2.99**

2.99 & 3.99 VALUES BOYS' SHIRTS. Short sleeves, 100% wash 'n wear cotton. Assorted colors & patterns. Sizes 14-20 **99c**

REG. 1.98 JR. BOYS' JEANS. Boxer style wash 'n wear fabric jeans. Double knee. Sizes 3-7 **1.29**

5.98 VALUE YOUNG MEN'S SLACKS. Famous label slacks that never need ironing. Continental or Ivy styles. Sizes 6-18 **4.98**

### Children's

REG. 1.98 GIRLS' JAMAICAS. Wide assortment of colors and completely wash 'n wear fabrics. Sizes 7-14 **1.67**

REG. 1.19 TODDLER BOYS' LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS. Dark plaids with Ivy League or plain collars. Sizes 2-3 **57c**

REG. 1.99 BOYS' OR GIRLS' HOODED SWEATSHIRTS. 100% cotton sweatshirts in gold, navy, silver, red or grey. Sizes M & L **1.27**

REG. TO 1.98 DOUBLE CORDUROY CRAWLERS. Rugged pinwale 100% cotton corduroy crawlabouts. Pastel shades. Sizes L, XL only **1.00**

REG. TO 1.29 GIRLS' TIGHTS. 100% nylon tights. Not all colors in all sizes. Sizes 3-14 **88c**

REG. 1.98 GIRLS' FLANNELLETTE P.J.'S. Sanitized 100% cotton flannellette to keep her warm and cozy. Sizes 4-14 **1.68**

### Girls' Corduroy Capris

Reg. to 2.49 **1.97**  
Wide or pin-wide cotton corduroy capris. Washed with side or back zip. Completely washable. Sizes 7-14.

### Hosiery

REG. 1.00 LADIES' SLIPPERS. Ass'd fold-up styles. Many fabrics **44c**

### Ladies' Thongs

Reg. 68c **10c pr.**  
Sensational savings on comfortable, go-everywhere thongs. Choose from colors of blue, pink, gold, or silver. Sorry, large size only.

### Cosmetics

REG. 1.50 SETIQUE SETTING LOTION for the quick new way to deep set waves & curves. Conditions while it sets **99c**

### Discontinued Items

Reg. 75c to 1.50 **50% off**  
Choose from plastic compacts, hair tins, lipsticks, nail polish, make up and assorted hair goods. All wonderful bargains.

### Furniture

REG. 499.49 CORNER SECTIONAL with corner table **199.88**

REG. 119.95 DOUBLE STUDIO COUCH. Brown or persimmon. 2 only **78.00**

REG. 199.95 6'x7' KING SIZE FOAM MATTRESS & BOX SPRG. SET. 1 only **99.88**

REG. 179.95 STRATOLOUNGER RECLINER. Floor samples. 2 only, 1 modern, 1 Early American **99.88**

REG. 159.95 MODERN SOFA. Foam cushions, gold **49.88**

REG. 239.95 3-PC. CORNER UNIT. Corner table, 2 innerspring mattresses and box springs, 2 bolsters, 2 covers **49.88**

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Reg. 59.95 **39.88**  
Good, comfortable platform rocker. Nylon covers. Factory select. Wonderful for that "extra" chair you've needed.

REG. 329.95 8' MODERN SOFA & CHAIR. Walnut trim, loose foam pillows. Avocado. 1/2 price! **164.95**

REG. 14.95 BASSETT VANITY MIRRORS. Perfect for an extra mirror or vanity table **4.88**

### Room Size Rugs

Reg. 19.95 **14.88**  
9'x12' foam backed, rayon-viscose rugs. Beautiful tweed patterns. 3 only, so hurry!

### Draperies

REG. 1.99 EA. SHOWER CURTAINS. Assorted patterns at a low, low price. Only 30 left **1.33**

VALUES TO 1.49 YD. DRAPERY REMNANTS. Mostly short ends. While they last **25c**

### Tier Curtains

Values to 2.99 pr. **99c**  
24", 30", and 36" lengths. Not all sizes in each color. Valances (not all colors). Reg. 79c, now 39c yd.

### Yardage

REG. 1.98 YD. SUEDECLOTH. Imported from Europe. 5 solid colors to select from **1.44**

REG. 1.29 YD. VILACOTTA solids and prints. 45" wide, 50% Avril Rayon. 50% cotton. Many colors. **88c**

REG. 1.29 YD. TERRY CLOTH. 36" wide cotton terrycloth. Popular prints and colors. **1.00**

### Sportswear Fabrics

Reg. 1.00 yd. **88c yd.**  
All our sportswear fabrics reduced. Famous names like Playmat, Ship And Sail, etc. Solids and coordinating patterns. An early spring saving special!

### Hardware

REG. 7.88 TO 16.49 Aluminum Do-It-Yourself Snay On Awnings. Sizes of 1/2 price **36" to 84" wide. Closeout**

REG. 89c 12x12 square sheets of 1"x1" Ceramic Tile. Glazed or semi-glazed. Closeout **49c**

REG. 12.88 1/4-INCH SUNBEAM ELECTRIC DRILL. 3 amps motor, 2,000 rpm. Key geared chuck **9.88**

### Domestics

REG. 4.98 PRINT BLANKET. 72x90 rayon blanket in assorted colors. Summer weight. Limited quantity **3.00**

REG. 9.98 DOWN PILLOW. 20x26 finished size white duck down filled. Tulip print border, all cotton. Limited quantity **7.88**

REG. 2.98 COTTON THROW RUG. 30x36 size. Salt and pepper pattern. All cotton pile. Non-skid back **1.88**

REG. 5.98 FORTREL PILLOW. 20x26 finished size. Fortrel polyester fiberfill. White cotton tick **4.88**

### Print Towels

Reg. 1.98 Bath Size **1.49**

Reg. 68c Hand Size **59c**

Reg. 39c Wash Size **29c**  
First quality all cotton terry. White ground with colorful print. Fringed ends. Choice of colors. Mix or match 'em. Matching mats . . . 89c

### Housewares

### Plastic Housewares

Reg. to 1.98 **2.88c**  
An array of plastic unbreakable household items. Including waste baskets, mixing bowls, pads, dish pans, etc. All are easy to clean. 3 colors.

REG. TO 2.49 IMPORTED ITALIAN GLASSWARE. Decanters, snifters, candy bowls. Choice of 3 colors **88c**

REG. 1.49 MULTI-PURPOSE FLOOR MATS. For doorways, kitchens, bathrooms. Choice of colors **99c**

REG. 11.95 G.E. STEAM & DRY IRON. Irons all fabrics with fingertip control **9.88**

REG. 6.98 BATHROOM SCALE by Counselor. Easy carrying handle, will stand up out of the way. White or black **4.98**

REG. 1.49 EA. CHINA PARFAIT MUGS. Comes in sets of 4, each a different color **3.95**

### Rockingham Dinnerware

Reg. 19.95 **12.88**  
45-pc. set of famous name dinnerware. Completely oven proof.

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REG. TO 1.98 33 1/3 Long Play Records. Popular, Western, and Classical albums to choose from **88c**

REG. 4.98 15"x40" LARGE FRAMED PICTURES. Choose light or dark frames. many scenes **2.99**

### Throw Rugs

Reg. to 1.98 **1.00 ea.**  
Big 17"x46" size throw rugs. Skid-proof, completely washable. Perfect for doorways or other often traveled areas. Large selection of colors, slightly irregular.

REG. 23.95 48" SQUARE REDWOOD TABLE. Complete with four benches. Wonderful for the coming summer season **24.95**

REG. 4.98 ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIRS. Square tubing, turquoise webbing **3.98**

### Lawn Play Gym Set

Reg. 39.95 **28.88**  
Let the children enjoy this summer in their own back yard! Includes a 7' free standing slide.

REG. 9.98 CHILDREN'S WAGON. Large size with large tires **8.88**

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12.95 VALUE 24" BAR-B-QUE. Motor, spit and hood. Side of hood is aluminum. On wheels for easy moving **9.99**

### 20" Convertible Bike

Reg. 34.95 **27.95**  
Converts into boys' or girls' bike in seconds. Red in color. Complete with training wheels.

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REG. 12.95 SKATE BOARDS. Ash hardwood board, 29" long. Full balance and turn table **10.95**

LAKEWOOD CENTER

MEtcalf 3-8101

GARfield 3-0901

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday Noon 'Til 5

# Shale Oil Output by '67 Is Goal

WASHINGTON, (UPI) — The Oil Shale Corp. of New York (TOSCO) is going ahead with plans to produce crude oil from Colorado shale without waiting for the government to iron out its own disputed shale development policy.

This was made clear this week in a statement to UPI by President Hein L. Koolsbergen who hopes to have a 50,000-barrel-a-day commercial plant in operation sometime in 1967. He foresees production costs ranging from \$1 to \$1.30 a barrel, low enough to compete with liquid oil.

TOSCO, which has shale holdings in both Colorado and Utah, has a partnership with Standard Oil of Ohio and Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Co. It already is building what it calls a semi-works plant near Rifle, Colo., site of federal and private oil shale research. It should be ready by mid-year. Lessons from this will be applied to building the commercial plant.

Koolsbergen said it was inevitable that shale oil production must begin because the rising per barrel cost of conventional oil exploration will put shale oil in a good competitive position. But he said shale must feel its way.

TOSCO is among a group of big companies which have acquired potentially rich shale lands in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming in anticipation of the day — perhaps 10 years hence — when this type of crude will compete freely in the market.

But the biggest holder of all — 5.1 million acres — is the federal government which now is bogged in trying to decide when and under what circumstances the lands will be opened to exploitation.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall will make "the great decision." He is moving cautiously. An advisory board he appointed last summer split wide open on how, when and by whom 2,500 billion barrels of oil locked in the tri-state shale mountains should be extracted.

SOME "BOARD" members want the government to call in private industry as a full research and production partner. Others want private companies to carry the bulk of the financial burden. Still others want the government to go it alone and thus hold the whip hand on how and when the oil finally enters the market.

Udall told a press conference last month that any decision "will be made in a fishbowl" to assure that the national interest is protected. Udall said the government's shale deposits are worth roughly an amount equivalent to the national debt — \$318 billion — "and are probably the greatest national asset we have in energy and natural resources."

TOSCO is the only actual shale oil production venture in existence though many big oil companies have acquired shale holdings and are spending millions on cooperative research at the Rifle experimental plant. TOSCO is currently pouring \$15 million into its gamble and expects to spend \$30 million more to attain production.

TOSCO claims that, with aid from Denver Research Institute, University of Denver, it has developed a patented above-ground retorting technique far superior to any other for extracting the crude from shale. It said that in the future it would be available to other companies on a licensing basis.

TOSCO was formed in 1955. In April, 1964, the three partners bought options on 8,000 acres of Dow Chemical Co. Colorado shale lands containing 850 million recoverable barrels of oil and started the production venture. More lands were acquired in Garfield County, Colorado, and in Uintah County, Utah.

# Butler's 2 DAYS-SUNDAY & MONDAY ONLY! end of month sale

ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

Long Beach 12, CALIF., Sunday, Mar. 25, 1967 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM-A-75

## Sportswear

REG. 1.19 SLEEVELESS BLOUSES. Assorted prints, stripes, and solids. Convertible collars. Sizes 32-38 ..... **1.00**

REG. 5.98 POLKA DOT SHIRTS. Ruffled shifts in navy and red polka dots. Sizes S, M, L ..... **3.97**

1.99 VALUE. LADIES' PANT SALE. Quality fabrics fashioned in capris, pedal pushers, and jamaicas. Assorted colors. Sizes 8-18 ..... **1.00**

1.39 VALUE. SWIM CAPS. Select several for beach days ahead. Pastels. 22" and 23" head sizes ..... **1.00**

REG. 3.99 JEANS. Tapered cotton denim jeans with back zip and high rise waist. Navy only. Sizes 8-18 ..... **3.33**

REG. 4.00 LADIES' SHIRTS. Famous label shirts, roll sleeves. Wear in or out. Assorted prints. Sizes 32-38 ..... **2.88**

## Beach Cover-Ups

5.98 Value ..... **1.98**  
Manufacturer's closeout. Famous label lounge blouses, beach cover-ups, and short skirts. Assorted gingham, eyelets, and embroideries. Solids or checks, several styles. S, M, L.

REG. TO 12.95 LADIES' JACKETS. Limited quantities. Short jackets with mandarin collar, zip front. Assorted colors. Sizes S, M, L ..... **4.44**

REG. 7.98 2-PC. SKIRT SETS. Limited quantities. Short sleeves or sleeveless. Not every size in every style. 4 colors. Sizes 8-16 ..... **2.00**

## Fashions

REG. 19.95 LIGHTWEIGHT WOOL SUITS. 3-button front, seat lined, slim skirt. Red, blue, gold ..... **14.00**

REG. 5.98 DAYTIME DRESSES. 1 and 2-pc. dresses in cotton and rayons, some cotton corduroy jumpers, shifts. Jr. and Misses' sizes ..... **4.00**

REG. TO 10.95 JR. SIZE DRESSES. Lightweight wools, cotton blends. 1 and 2-pc. styles. Sizes 5-15 ..... **6.00**

REG. 6.98 SHIRTMAKERS SLIM LINE SHEATHS & SKIMMERS. Cottons and linen-like fabrics. Jr., Misses, and 1/2 sizes ..... **5.44**

## Mink Trim Coat

Compare at 49.95 ..... **36.00**  
Featuring the wedding ring collar in dyed Japanese mink. Button front style in colors of red, green, black or beige.

REG. TO 17.95 WOOL DRESSES. Lightweight wool dresses in slim or pleated styles. Sleeve and sleeveless. Jr. and Misses' sizes ..... **7.00**

REG. TO 10.95 SAMPLE LINE SHIRTS. Cottons and cotton blends. Pretty prints. Small size only ..... **4.00**

REG. TO 12.95 NYLON JERSEY DRESSES. Dark or light prints. Several styles. Misses' and 1/2 sizes ..... **8.00**

REG. 17.95 NYLON JERSEY JACKET DRESS. Lovely prints to choose from. Misses' and 1/2 sizes ..... **11.00**

## Lingerie

## Odds & Ends Table

Reg. to 3.99 ..... **50c**  
A great selection of 2 and 3-piece cotton bikini and baby doll pajamas, cotton shifts and acetate long pajamas. Broken sizes.

REG. 13.95 PULL ON ZIPPER GIRDLE. Discontinued style in white only. Sizes 25-29, 33-34 only ..... **7.00**

REG. 7.95 LONG LEG PANTY GIRDLE. Features tummy control and natural back. White in sizes S, M, L ..... **5.00**

REG. 2.00 BANDEAU BRAS. Regular and stretch strap. Discontinued styles in A, B, or C cup ..... **1.00**

REG. 59c ACETATE BRIEFS. Famous Hollywood style briefs in white only. Sizes 5, 6, and 7 ..... **38c**

REG. TO 3.98 COTTON DUSTERS. Short sleeves with button front. Assorted prints ..... **1.50**

REG. 17.95 STRAPLESS BRA SLIP. Discontinued style by a famous maker. White or black ..... **5.00**

REG. 6.00 NYLON GOWNS. Waltz and long length gowns in long, short, or sleeveless styles ..... **3.99**

REG. 3.00 NYLON 1/2 SLIP. Lace trimmed 1/2 slips in white or colors. Sizes S, M, L ..... **1.68**

## Accessories

REG. 2.98 3/4 LENGTH GLOVES. Wonderful for any occasion. Smart vinyl fabric in shades of beige or brown ..... **1.97**

## Hats

Reg. to 2.00 ..... **1.00**  
Hats and other head adornments at great savings. Hats in spring pastels, black and white. Ring and veil hats, veils, large hair bows in many colors.

REG. 2.98 TOTE BAGS. Large size. Vinyl, burlap. Zipper pocket ..... **1.47**

## Men's Wear

REG. TO 3.98 KNIT SHIRTS. Cottons and synthetics in popular styles. Sizes S, M, L, XL ..... **1.99**

REG. TO 12.95 SWEATERS. Cardigan styles in spring weights. Solids & fancies. Sizes S, M, L, XL. Save up to 1/2! ..... **6.88**

REG. TO 29.95 SPORT COATS. 2 and 3-button styles. Quality fabrics and tailoring. Most sizes ..... **16.88**

## Sport Shirts

Reg. to 2.98 ..... **1.99**  
Sensational selection of better quality shirts in regular, Ivy, or 1/2 ton down styles. Choose solids, plaids, checks, or stripes in rugged wash 'n wear cottons. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

REG. 2.49 DRESS SHIRTS. Wash 'n wear blend featuring very fine detailing. Broken sizes ..... **1.99**

REG. TO 39.95 MEN'S SUITS. Save up to 1/2! Clearance of discontinued fabrics and patterns. Broken sizes ..... **18.88**

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LAKEWOOD CENTER Metcalf 3-8101 Garfield 3-0901 Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday Noon 'Til 5



# Ground War Viet Nam Key

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. 7th Fleet and a scattering of air bases in Viet Nam and Thailand look like the West's primary hope for bringing the bitter Vietnamese war to a conclusion.

Vietnamese and American officials still are saying the war remains focused on ground fighting in the jungles of South Viet Nam. A ranking official says:

"After all there still are between 80,000 and 100,000 Viet Cong in South Viet Nam and the 7th fleet can't do much about them."

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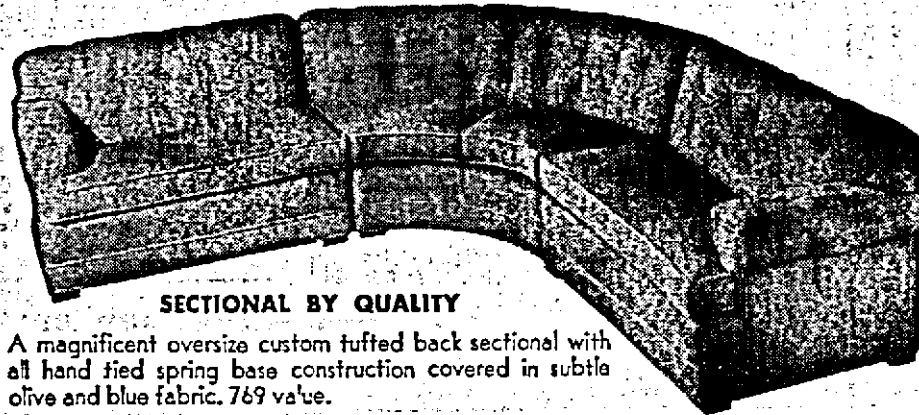
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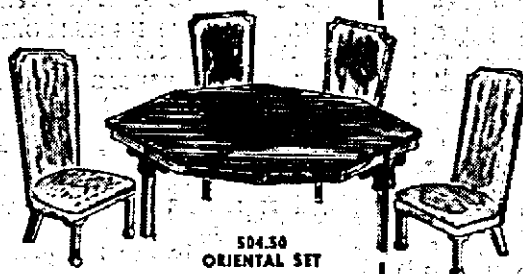
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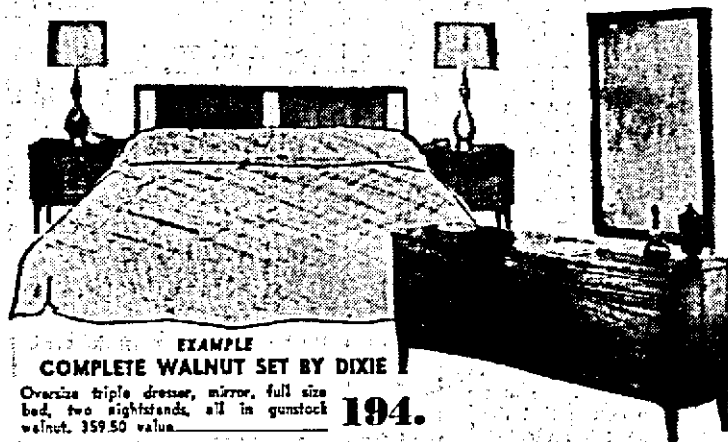
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# Ground War Viet Nam Key

By MALCOLM W. BROWNE

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. 7th Fleet and a scattering of air bases in Viet Nam and Thailand look like the West's primary hope for bringing the bitter Vietnamese war to a conclusion.

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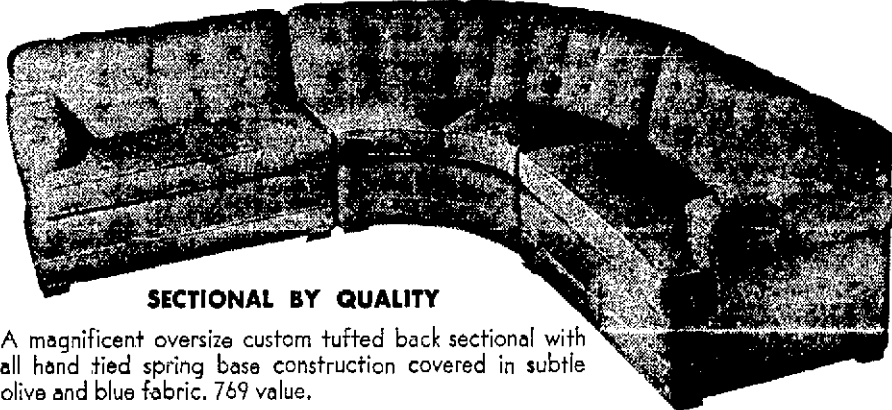
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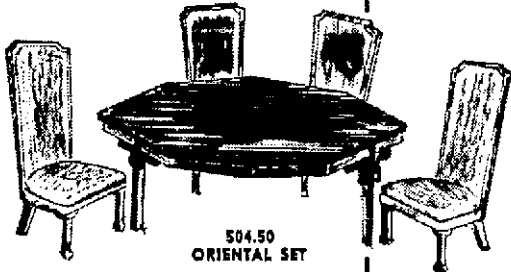
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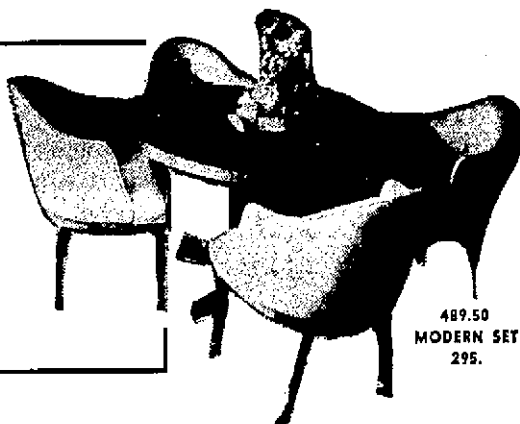
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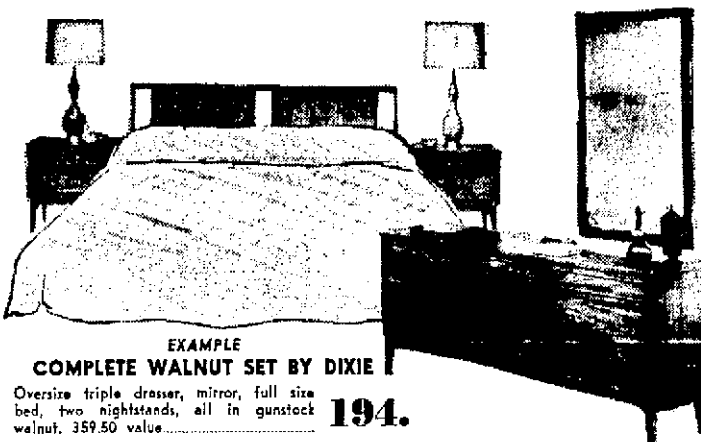
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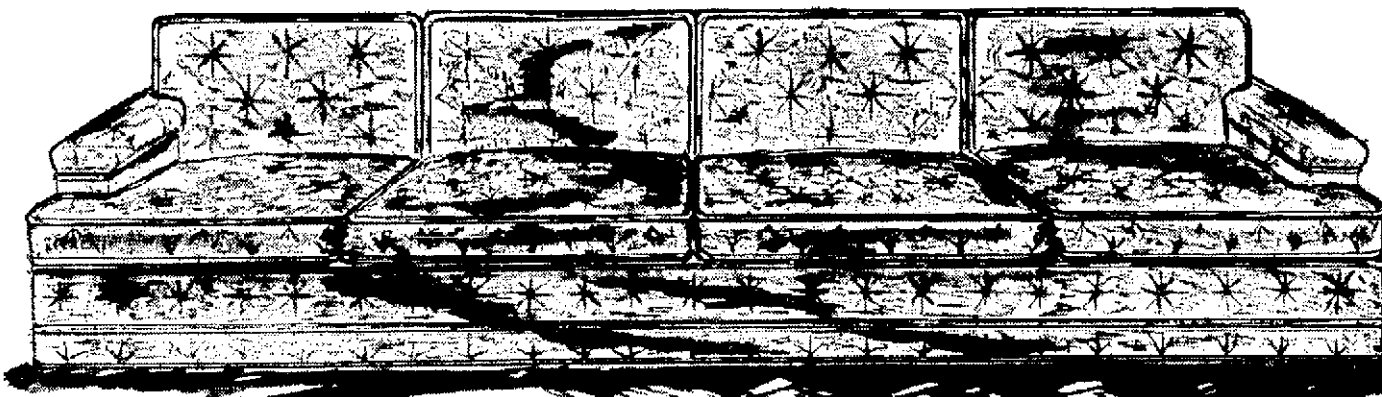
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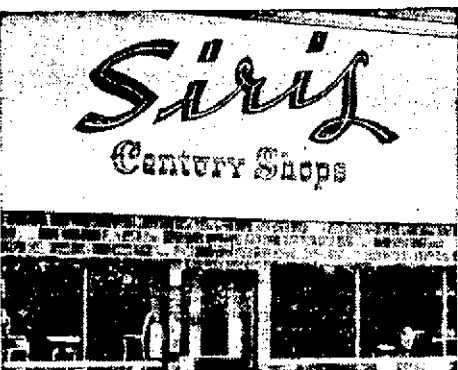


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**BEACH COMING**  
MALCOLM EPLEY

IT'S NOT a pleasant thought for Sunday morning, or any morning, but one must admit that our country presents the unflattering picture of a land of violence.

We can't look very gentle or orderly when our President is slain by an assassin's bullet, when the suspected assassin is shot down in a police station, when gunfire cuts down a worthy inspired woman engaged in giving sympathetic aid to fellow civil rights disciples, when roving gunmen daily perpetrate hundreds of bank, store and house robberies, when students shout filth and defiance at university campus disciplinarians, when flocks of people feel they must deliberately flout certain laws to secure constitutional rights, when women dare not to go on the streets at night, when violent crime statistics outrun population growth.

All of this in the face of long established democratic procedures, a high level of prosperity, free public education, institutions dedicated to the causes of morality and good citizenship, an elaborate system of justice.

We just don't look good, and the mockery of it is that the vast majority of Americans are law-abiding; are willing to litigate differences and grievances and to seek their political aims through the ballot box; are content to make an honest living through toil and commerce.

In a way, the U.S. people find themselves in the plight of the teen-agers who bitterly complain that the irresponsible acts of a few grievously mar the image of the many.

**SPEAKING ABOUT** these things the other day, a California police chief told his audience that the "final responsibility rests with society."

It's an irrefutable statement, but how does society discharge that responsibility?

The answer has to lie in the force of public opinion, force that does not presently exist to the degree necessary to do the job. Overwhelming public opinion can demand restraints on license and enforce the disciplines necessary to orderly existence in our complex society. Overwhelming public opinion can strengthen law that is weak and bring about constructive interpretation of law by the courts, an area where many critics feel much of the trouble lies. It can create needed social reforms and it can also reject the use of social problems as a phony excuse for license and irresponsible action.

But if public opinion is going to do these things, good people have to work at creating it. They must call the turn, not abandon the field to the crooks, the scoundrels, the immature malcontents, the cynical intelligentsia and the well-meaning but impractical theorists.

**THE TRAGIC** death of the woman civil rights worker in Alabama might shake some people into their senses.

This wanton killing has incensed people everywhere including, because of the special circumstances, members of the element which has tended to look complacently on other crime and to seek excuses for other criminals as victims, rather than enemies, of society. Their representatives in legislatures have fought the stiffening and reform of criminal procedures. Their members on the beach have produced unprecedented legal opinions that made them rendering police action difficult.

But a crime is a crime. A murder is a murder. A life is a life. All who now properly cry for bringing the Alabama killers to stern justice should recognize that there here is no essential difference from the wanton murders, rapes and other assaults on innocent citizens that occur daily and nightly in the land. I'm thinking especially of a certain Sacramento judge. Do you suppose that if the Alabama killers were brought, convicted, before

## INCREASE OF 189,135 BARRELS OF CRUDE

# Wilmington Harbor Oil Output Growing

The harbor section of the Wilmington Oil Field is increasing its output of crude oil, even though the operations there are overshadowed by plans for the huge new extension to the east.

Production by the city's contractor, Long Beach Oil Development Co., amounted to 14,232,307 barrels last fiscal year, an

increase of 189,135 barrels, according to an annual report just issued by City Auditor Murray T. Courson.

The rate of increase was smaller than in recent years, but Courson attributed the tapering-off to the fact that no wells were drilled during the transition from an old to a new contract.

**THE ORIGINAL CONTRACT**, in effect since 1939, terminated March 20, 1964. Activity is now on the upswing, officials reported, and LBOD is expected to begin tapping the southeasterly extension of the harbor section from wells on Pier J early this summer.

Gross proceeds from the company's operations

came to \$28,708,753.72, a decrease of \$366,576.62 from the previous year. Main causes of the decline, Courson said, were lower output of gas and a cut in the average price of crude oil.

Net proceeds to the city as trustee dropped more sharply, from \$16,694,451.99 to \$13,197,539.45 or 9%. The shrink-

age was attributed to higher reimbursable expenses allowed LBOD under the contract. Principal items were taxes, materials and the purchase of gas.

The city trust revenues amounted to 52.94% of the gross receipts during the year.

Gross proceeds from oil and gas production during the 25 years of the

old contract were reported by the auditor at well over a half-billion dollars—\$563,646,606.60. The city trust share came to \$313,450,263.49, or 55.61% of the total.

In the brief period of the new contract covered by the audit the gross proceeds totaled \$7,903,628.35, of which the city received \$4,501,167.81 or 56.95%.

Main changes in the new contract are that LBOD is now getting 9% of the net operating profits instead of the former 14.45% overhead allowance based on gross proceeds, and the company no longer receives either compensation or reimbursable allowances attributed to gas production.

## LAWRENCE WELK SIGNED FOR CORONATION BALL

# Event Climaxing L.B. International Beauty Congress to be Open to Public for First Time

Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music have been selected to play for the International Beauty Congress Coronation Ball, to be held in the Long Beach Arena Aug. 13.

Wayne Dillard, executive producer of the city's 10-day, world-famous pageant, said the public will be admitted to the Coronation Ball for the first time in the 14-year history of the event. In addition to playing for dancing by the public, Welk and his orchestra will present an hour-long stage show, featuring entertainers from his network television cast.

The Coronation Ball will be the culmination of the Beauty Congress sponsored by the City and Port of Long Beach, Los Angeles County and Long Beach business firms and civic leaders. The International Beauty Congress attracts entrants from nearly 50 states and 50 countries.

United States entrants first vie for the title of "American Beauty" and \$1,000 in cash. The winner of this contest then competes with national winners from other countries for the title of "Miss International Beauty" and \$10,000 in cash. Four "American Beauty" and four "International Beauty" runners-up receive a trophy, with every contestant receiving cash and other awards.

The International Beauty Congress begins Aug. 4 with the arrival of the contestants in Long Beach. The pageant begins with the International Beauty Parade on Aug. 8, followed by American Beauty and International Beauty Spectaculars, held in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Aug. 9, 10 and 11. The International Beauty finals take place Aug. 13.

"Although the International Beauty Congress has become the most famous event of its kind in the world, we are always seeking ways to improve it and feel that it is important and desirable for greater participation on the part of the public," Robinson A. Reid, president of the International Beauty Congress, stated.

"By opening the Coronation Ball to the public, they will be able to join the winners and the other contestants, as well as other celebrities, in the crowning event of the spectacular," he said.

## 4,000 Musicians to Convene Here

Three thousand student musicians from five western states will converge on Long Beach April 11-14 for 45 performances over the four-day span.

They will be joined by 1,000 music educators here for the annual meeting of the western division of the Music Educators National Conference.

The conference will conduct day meetings at Long Beach City College and night sessions at Municipal Auditorium, Long Beach Arena and the Lafayette Hotel.

The Long Beach Unified School District is host for the meeting which includes delegates and musicians from Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada and Utah.

**THE BANDS**, orchestras, choral groups and other units will feature student musicians from kindergarten through college and have been selected as the best in the areas through previous competition. Six all-star units will perform.

About 800 musicians will him he would blubber that he feels more sorry for them than he does for their victim and her family, and then soften their punishment as far as the code would let him?

Something like that happened, you know, in the case of two men who in cold blood killed a Long Beach man. He was slain while defending his wife against a rapacious assault, which seems like a fairly worthy mission.



**DANCERS** Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan will appear on the Welk show at the ball climaxing the International Beauty Congress in Long Beach.



**THE LENNON SISTERS**, featured with the Lawrence Welk Show, will appear with the Champagne Music Orchestra at the IBC Coronation Ball.

## Air Recovery Group Deactivated in L.B.

Long Beach's 8646 Air Force Reserve Recovery Group was officially deactivated last week.

Based at Long Beach Municipal Airport, the unit was named the Outstanding Air Force Reserve unit of its type in the nation last year. It was commanded by Col. Claude J. Norton, Costa Mesa, in civilian life resident engineer for the Orange County Flood Control District.

Deactivation of the recovery units based at Long Beach Airport on the military site at Spring St. and Redondo Ave. in no way affects other Air Force units training there.

The airport is headquarters for the 2478 Air Force Reserve Sector which is in charge of all non-flying Air Force Reserve training in Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.

**AT ITS PEAK** last fall the 8646 AFRRG was parent organization for five recovery squadrons based in Nevada and Southern California and 22 Air Reserve squadrons at the same area. More than 2,000 men were assigned to the unit.

## Wade to Be Among 100 LBJ Guests

Mayor Edwin W. Wade will be a dinner guest of President Johnson Tuesday at the White House, among some 100 mayors affiliated with the National League of Cities.

Before dinner the mayors will hear briefings by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Wade and City Manager John R. Mansell will leave Monday to attend a two-day legislative conference called by the National League of Cities, formerly known as the American Municipal Association.

**DELEGATES** will be welcomed at the conference headquarters, the Washington Hilton Hotel, by Vice President Hubert Humphrey at an afternoon session Tuesday.

They will also get briefings from Secretary of State Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman and other administrative and lawmaking officials.

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## Independent Press-Telegram

SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1965  
SECTION B PAGE B-1

## Navy Air Aces Together Again

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REAR ADM. E. P. AURAND Assumes Command

REAR ADM. F. E. BUKATIS War Ace Relieved

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**BEACH COMING**  
LIFE  
MALCOLM EPLBY

IT'S NOT a pleasant thought for Sunday morning, or any morning, but one must admit that our country presents the unflattering picture of a land of violence.

We can't look very genteel or orderly when our President is slain by an assassin's bullet, when the suspected assassin is shot down in a police station, when gunfire cuts down a worthily inspired woman engaged in giving sympathetic aid to fellow civil rights disciples, when roving gunmen daily perpetrate hundreds of bank, store and house robberies, when students shout filth and defiance at university campus disciplinarians, when flocks of people feel they must deliberately flout certain laws to secure constitutional rights, when women dare not to go on the streets at night, when violent crime statistics outrun population growth.

All of this in the face of long established democratic procedures, a high level of prosperity, free public education, institutions dedicated to the causes of morality and good citizenship, an elaborate system of justice.

We just don't look good, and the mockery of it is that the vast majority of Americans are law-abiding; are willing to litigate differences and grievances and to seek their political aims through the ballot box; are content to make an honest living through toil and commerce.

In a way, the U.S. people find themselves in the plight of the teen-agers who bitterly complain that the irresponsible acts of a few grievously mar the image of the many.

**SPEAKING ABOUT** these things the other day, a California police chief told his audience that the "final responsibility rests with society."

It's an irrefutable statement, but how does society discharge that responsibility?

The answer has to lie in the force of public opinion, force that does not presently exist to the degree necessary to do the job. Overwhelming public opinion can demand restraints on license and enforce the disciplines necessary to orderly existence in our complex society. Overwhelming public opinion can strengthen law that is weak and bring about constructive interpretation of law by the courts, an area where many critics feel much of the trouble lies. It can create needed social reforms and it can also reject the use of social problems as a phony excuse for license and irresponsible action.

But if public opinion is going to do these things, good people have to work at creating it. They must call the turn, not abandon the field to the crooks, the scoundrels, the immature malcontents, the cynical intelligentsia and the well-meaning but impractical theorists.

**THE TRAGIC** death of the woman civil rights worker in Alabama might shake some people into their senses.

This wanton killing has incensed people everywhere including, because of the special circumstances, members of the element which has tended to look complacently on other crime and to seek excuses for other criminals as victims, rather than enemies, of society. Their representatives in legislatures have fought the stiffening and reform of criminal procedures. Their members on the bench have produced unprecedented legal opinions that made them rendering police action difficult.

But a crime is a crime. A murder is a murder. A life is a life. All who now properly cry for bringing the Alabama killers to stern justice should recognize that there here is no essential difference from the wanton murders, rapes and other assaults on innocent citizens that occur daily and nightly in the land. I'm thinking especially of a certain Sacramento judge. Do you suppose that if the Alabama killers were brought, convicted, before

INCREASE OF 189,135 BARRELS OF CRUDE

# Wilmington Harbor Oil Output Growing

The harbor section of the Wilmington Oil Field is increasing its output of crude oil, even though the operations there are overshadowed by plans for the huge new extension to the east.

Production by the city's contractor, Long Beach Oil Development Co., amounted to 14,232,307 barrels last fiscal year, an

increase of 189,135 barrels, according to an annual report just issued by City Auditor Murray T. Courson.

The rate of increase was smaller than in recent years, but Courson attributed the tapering-off to the fact that no wells were drilled during the transition from an old to a new contract.

**THE ORIGINAL CONTRACT**, in effect since 1939, terminated March 20, 1964. Activity is now on the upswing, officials reported, and LBOD is expected to begin tapping the southeasterly extension of the harbor section from wells on Pier J early this summer.

Gross proceeds from the company's operations

came to \$28,708,758.72, a decrease of \$366,576.62 from the previous year. Main causes of the decline, Courson said, were lower output of gas and a cut in the average price of crude oil.

Net proceeds to the city as trustee dropped more sharply, from \$16,694,451.99 to \$15,197,559.45 or 9%. The shrink-

age was attributed to higher reimbursable expenses allowed LBOD under the contract. Principal items were taxes, materials and the purchase of gas.

The city trust revenues amounted to 52.94% of the gross receipts during the year.

Gross proceeds from oil and gas production during the 25 years of the

old contract were reported by the auditor at well over a half-billion dollars — \$563,646,806.60. The city trust share came to \$313,450,263.48, or 55.61% of the total.

In the brief period of the new contract covered by the audit the gross proceeds totaled \$7,903,628.35, of which the city received \$4,501,167.81 or 56.95%.

Main changes in the new contract are that LBOD is now getting 9% of the net operating profits instead of the former 14.45% overhead allowance based on gross proceeds, and the company no longer receives either compensation or reimbursable allowances attributed to gas production.

## LAWRENCE WELK SIGNED FOR CORONATION BALL

# Event Climaxing L.B. International Beauty Congress to be Open to Public for First Time

Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music have been selected to play for the International Beauty Congress' Coronation Ball, to be held in the Long Beach Arena Aug. 13.

Wayne Dallard, executive producer of the city's 10-day, world-famous pageant, said the public will be admitted to the Coronation Ball for the first time in the 14-year history of the event. In addition to playing for dancing by the public, Welk and his orchestra will present an hour-long stage show, featuring entertainers from his network television cast.

The Coronation Ball will be the culmination of the Beauty Congress sponsored by the City and Port of Long Beach, Los Angeles County and Long Beach business firms and civic leaders. The International Beauty Congress attracts entrants from nearly 50 states and 50 countries.

United States entrants first vie for the title of "American Beauty" and \$1,000 in cash. The winner of this contest then competes with national winners from other countries for the title of "Miss International Beauty" and \$10,000 in cash. Four "American Beauty" and four "International Beauty" runners-up receive a trophy, with every contestant receiving cash and other awards.

The International Beauty Congress begins Aug. 4 with the arrival of the contestants in Long Beach. The pageant begins with the International Beauty Parade on Aug. 8, followed by American Beauty and International Beauty Spectaculars, held in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Aug. 9, 10 and 11. The International Beauty finals take place Aug. 13.

"Although the International Beauty Congress has become the most famous event of its kind in the world, we are always seeking ways to improve it and feel that it is important and desirable for greater participation on the part of the public," Robinson A. Reid, president of the International Beauty Congress, stated.

"By opening the Coronation Ball to the public, they will be able to join the winners and the other contestants, as well as other celebrities, in the crowning event of the spectacular," he said.

## 4,000 Musicians to Convene Here

Three thousand student musicians from five western states will converge on Long Beach April 11-14 for 45 performances over the four-day span.

They will be joined by 1,000 music educators here for the annual meeting of the western division of the Music Educators National Conference.

The conference will conduct day meetings at Long Beach City College and night sessions at Municipal Auditorium, Long Beach Arena and the Lafayette Hotel.

The Long Beach Unified School District is host for the meeting which includes delegates and musicians from Arizona, California, Hawaii, Nevada and Utah.

**THE BANDS**, orchestras, choral groups and other units will feature student musicians from kindergarten through college and have been selected as the best in the areas through previous competition. Six all-star units will perform.

About 800 musicians will him he would blubber that he feels more sorry for them than he does for their victim and her family, and then soften their punishment as far as the code would let him? Something like that happened, you know, in the case of two men who in cold blood killed a Long Beach man. He was slain while defending his wife against a rapacious assault, which seems like a fairly worthy mission.



DANCERS Bobby Burgess and Barbara Boylan will appear on the Welk show at the ball climaxing the International Beauty Congress in Long Beach.



THE LENNON SISTERS, featured with the Lawrence Welk Show, will appear with the Champagne Music Orchestra at the IBC Coronation Ball.

## Air Recovery Group Deactivated in L.B.

Long Beach's 8646 Air Force Reserve Recovery Group was officially deactivated last week.

Based at Long Beach Municipal Airport, the unit was named the Outstanding Air Force Reserve unit of its type in the nation last year. It was commanded by Col. Claude J. Norton, Costa Mesa, in civilian life resident engineer for the Orange County Flood Control District.

Deactivation of the recovery units based at Long Beach Airport on the military site at Spring St. and Redondo Ave. in no way affects other Air Force units training there. The airport is headquarters for the 2478 Air Force Reserve Sector which is in charge of all non-flying Air Force Reserve training in Southern California, Arizona and Nevada.

**AT ITS PEAK** last fall the 8646 AFRRG was parent organization for five recovery squadrons based in Nevada and Southern California and 22 Air Reserve squadrons in the same area. More than 2,000 men were assigned to the unit.

Deactivation of the recovery unit here was part of a nationwide abandonment of the recovery program ordered by Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. Recovery units were designed to take over civilian airports or airstrips and furnish a safe haven for United States bombers and fighters whose home bases might be destroyed in time of war.

The units furnished medical, repair, communications, food and other facilities and were equipped to get the plans in the air again for a second strike against the enemy.

## \$1,200 Diamond Ring Reported Missing

A \$1,200 diamond ring was reported missing Saturday from the apartment of Mrs. Ella C. McCarthy, 360 E. Ocean Blvd. She told police the ring, containing one large center diamond and 12 smaller stones, was taken from a kitchen cup on the top shelf of a cabinet while she was visiting a friend in a nearby apartment.

## Wade to Be Among 100 LBJ Guests

Mayor Edwin W. Wade will be a dinner guest of President Johnson Tuesday at the White House, among some 100 mayors affiliated with the National League of Cities.

Before dinner the mayors will hear briefings by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Wade and City Manager John R. Mansell will leave Monday to attend a two-day legislative conference called by the National League of Cities, formerly known as the American Municipal Association.

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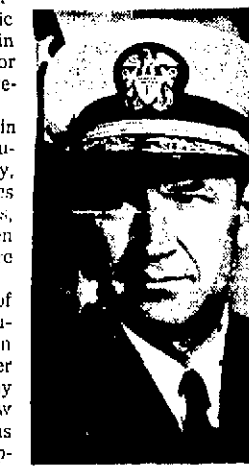
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EDITORIAL

# Casualties

FIRST LT. DEMPSEY H. WILLIAMS, U.S. Marines, was climbing a hill . . .  
He'd been sent to Viet Nam as an "adviser" to a battalion of Vietnamese marines. When villages in the Binh Dinh district in South Viet Nam were overrun by the Viet Cong, his battalion went to reinforce the area. As they crossed a bamboo bridge outside the village of Hoai An, rifle fire poured down upon them from a hill. Lt. Williams, "adviser," led the battalion up the hill and pushed the Viet Cong back to a second hill. He led a charge up that hill but never made it to the top. First Lt. Williams, struck in the chest by a rifle bullet, died.

★ ★ ★  
MRS. VIOLA GREGG LIUZZO, 39, mother of five, was rounding a curve in her automobile . . .  
Because she considered the civil rights movement "everybody's fight" and because she believed "too many people just stand around talking," she decided to go to Selma, Ala. As her contribution to the historic march between Selma and Montgomery, Mrs. Liuzzo provided transportation for marchers back to Selma. She had taken a carload of marchers to Selma and was returning to Montgomery for another load. She never made it. As her car rounded a curve on Highway 80 three miles west of the village of Lowndesboro, two rifle shots sounded and Mrs. Liuzzo slumped at the wheel, dead.

★ ★ ★  
FIRST LT. DEMPSEY H. WILLIAMS, marine . . .  
Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, housewife . . . Casualties in two undeclared wars for freedom, anno Domini 1965.

# Use Your Right

SOME 85% OF Long Beach area voters will "sit-in" Friday, giving their citizenship proxies to a handful of voters who happen to think our school board election is important.

No militant crusade or exhortation has succeeded in defeating this "de facto apathy" in the biennial vote to select trustees of this area's third largest employer. After all, the only stakes are 100,000 students, including 84,000 full-time youngsters; the 23rd largest school district in the U.S.; 4,600 employees including 3,100 teachers; a \$50 million budget; a 128-square-mile district including Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon.

Hopefully, the Long Beach Unified School District's voter eligibility is at an all-time record 188,634—but it was near that in 1961 with 186,000 when fewer than 19,000 persons voted. Turnout has averaged 13% of eligible voters in the five board elections since 1955.

Opportunity knocks all day Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in 277 voting precincts—opportunity to discharge the first responsibility of citizenship and, indirectly, to show gratitude for a right which others in this nation have been denied.

# Military Pay

WHILE PAY RAISES for classified civil servants in the federal government have averaged 46% since 1952, the increases for military personnel have totaled about 34%.

For thousands upon thousands of men in the armed forces, working for Uncle Sam remains a labor of love. They and their families live on a pittance, and the one thing many of them look forward to is the day when the term of service is up.

Sympathetic with their problem, Rep. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has offered a bill to give men in uniform a pay boost to bring them up to the level of other federal workers.

"Servicemen have a right to a decent life," he states. "To obtain a decent life, they need a pay raise. If they don't get it, they will not remain in the service."

The problem is as simple as that. And the solution—more money—should be promptly forthcoming. We urged passage of the Mendel Rivers bill without further delay.

# FAST LIFE

# Sad Awakening

By HARRY KARNS

IT'S THE SEASON of the sad awakening as everybody tries to figure out where to get the money to pay for last year's tax reduction.

AS FAR AS we're concerned, the Calendar Reform movement failed the minute it accepted Monday as a permanent condition.

THE LUXURIOUS GYMNASIUM in the opulent new House Office Building has eight "recovery rooms"—for the use of visiting taxpayers who suddenly learn what the building cost them.

THE BOSS IS IN a dilemma. His secretary has become so valuable that she no longer needs to be polite.



JIM M'CAULEY

# Peace One Week, War Next —That's Life in Sacramento

I, P-T Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—There's only one thing consistent about Sacramento. The political hatchet always is handy. One week they're burying the hatchet in one another. The next week they're burying it with sweetness-and-light into the olive branch.

Here's a capsule report how tenuous political peace has broken out:  
DEMOCRATS — Gov. Brown assured every Democratic faction that he will run for a third term. All have pledged their support, including Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh. Write him for now to a bitter feud.



McCauley

REPUBLICANS — Secretary of State Frank Jordan, only Republican in state partisan office, urged the GOP to pick a consensus gubernatorial candidate acceptable both to conservatives and moderates. Jordan's primary choice: ex-Gov. Goodwin Knight. This represents a significant shift for Jordan, who in 1964 supported candidates with a strong conservative hue.

Every time another political truce is hammered out the principals in the feud coo like a pair of doves. They always loved one another anyway. Word is leaked to the press that it really is the "hawks" on their respective staffs who promoted the political war.

If that is true, you could promote permanent political peace by a little staff juggling.

Any baseball writer worth his salt could suggest these political trades to promote permanent peace.

—Brown's Finance Director Hale Champion to Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh

in exchange for Larry Margolis, Unruh's executive assistant.

—General Services Director Robert Harkness and 2,000 shares of No-Cal stock to the legislature in return for a swap to the governor of 54 Assemblyman so the bare-bones budget can be approved.

# WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The North Vietnamese are in a state of mind where words mean nothing. Maybe these actions (air strikes) against them might persuade them that what they are doing is unprofitable.

—Henry Cabot Lodge, after being appointed a "consultant" on Viet Nam.

United States imperialism is the most ferocious enemy of the world's people. Peaceful coexistence is out of the question. Only in concrete action against the U.S. and its followers can the Chinese-Soviet alliance be tested and tempered.

—Marshal Chen Yi, Foreign Minister of the Chinese People's Republic.

I believe we can move on from this mountain and in doing so, we must never stoop to violence. Love is the basis of survival of mankind. It is the highest good. We must love our neighbors as we do ourselves. Man has been in the mountain of hatred too long.

—Dr. Martin Luther King.

—Assemblyman James Mills, D-San Diego, to the governor's staff in return for the swap of Jack Halpin, formerly finance director, an aero-space research contract and a secretary from the Sacramento District Attorney's office.

—Gubernatorial press secretary Jack Burby and 10 inheritance tax appraisers to the Assembly Speaker's Office in return for a lifetime Jesse Unruh membership in the CDC.

—Joseph Kennick to the Republican Party in return for George Deukmejian in the Democratic Party.

—Sen. Thomas Rees of Los Angeles County to Williams in return for Sen. Virgil O'Sullivan in Long Beach.

—Secretary of State Jordan and 10,000 Nixon campaign buttons to Pennsylvania in return for ex-President Eisenhower moving to California permanently.

—Pier J and the Reef Restaurant to the Senate Chamber in return for a least two new Long Beach senate districts.

—The California World's Fair to Kansas in return for Fred Hall.

—MAX RAFFERTY and the royalties on "Suffer Little Children" to the Democratic Party in return for shipping Thomas Braden and the Oceanside newspaper to the Republican Party.

—Mario Savio and three campus demonstrations in return for Dr. Clark Kerr, Craig Morton and two future draft choices.

BOB HOUSER

# 'Ciudad Oasis'—a Goal Both Symbolic and Real for CDC

I, P-T Political Editor

OASIS WAS ADDED as an amendment to one of four main policy statements of last weekend's state convention of the California Democratic Council in Sacramento. But, symbolically, it seemed to be a pervading CDC goal in other policy statements and resolutions.

The OASIS amendment was added to the Latin America policy statement and stands for creation somewhere in Latin America of a Ciudad OASIS, Organization of American States International Society. This international city-state on a small parcel of land would have the assigned purpose of seeking to establish a peaceful but stronger American alliance.



HOUSER

Dr. Fred Kugler of Long Beach was chairman of the Latin America conference at the CDC convention. Its statement further called for opposition to U.S. unilateral support of military dictatorships, semi-feudal land owners and special interests, and favor of international law and order maintained mainly by the United Nations and the Organization of American States, and tax reform to make the wealthy pay their share of taxes.

It urged Congress to repeal the Hickenlooper Amendment requiring the President to promptly end aid to a country which appropriates property of U.S. investors without immediate reimbursement. It asked also for upgrading of labor conditions for foreign laborers in this country. The statement applauded withdrawal of administration support of Cuban exile training camps.

ON AUTOMATION and jobs, the CDC: Recommended a vastly expanded, federally financed educational system; extension of free public education to include vocational schools, first two years of college and pre-kindergarten entry into the educational process; unemployment insurance covering the entire period of involuntary unemployment.

It asked for an investigation of the possibility of guaranteeing an adequate income as a matter of right to every family and individual "to take the place of the whole patchwork of welfare measures . . ."

ON TAXATION: CDC urged abolition of household personal property taxes; income tax refunds to senior citizens with modest incomes; lowering and eventual abolition of veterans tax exemption for non-disabled veterans; a special state tax court for reviewing tax liabilities; increase in cigarette tax from three to eight cents per pack; start state withholding tax on incomes with 50% forgiveness in first year; put gas tax revenues into general fund; reduce discrimination on California businesses with annual or biennial average inventory taxation rather than first-Monday-in-March inventory; raise, from a flat 5.5% corporation income and franchise tax, to up to 7% on brackets over \$100,000; alter ratio of land tax as to improvements to encourage rehabilitation of deteriorating properties; tax real property transfers 1% on first \$50,000, 1 1/4% on additional amounts, with a portion of proceeds used for creating low-cost housing.

ON SOCIAL WELFARE: This section recommends general liberalizing of welfare eligibility requirements. It would expand foster care programs and increase payments for such care; provide birth control information and, upon request, "birth control supplies to all;" more stress on rehabilitative aspects of welfare than dole; eliminating present requirement that medical payments be made only after 30 days hospitalization and when costs exceed \$2,000; including mental health services on same priority basis as physical health services; providing adequate dental care to families in need; eliminate restrictions on amount of earnings allowed social security recipients and provide that payments be made to surviving husband of a wife entitled to social security benefits.

# Public Forum

## Urges 'New Blood' for School Board

EDITOR:

In rebuttal to your editorial endorsing the incumbents in the school board election:

The school system in Long Beach is not the great thing you say it is. What do people who have served for 20 and 30 years know about the needs of today? Let's get some new blood in that school board. I recommend some people who have children attending any level of the Long Beach school system.

MRS. GEORGE A. POWELL JR.  
104 Quincy Ave.

## No Greeting From Gov. Brown

EDITOR:

On March 19, on the steps of our state capital, Gov. Brown gave a gushing welcome to about 500 marchers from Stockton. He praised them for their courage in making their cause public and "to dramatize our human beings." Was this demonstration on his part for publicity and votes?

When I read of his reception, I recalled how he treated two bus loads of young people who went up to see him from Long Beach.

Leonard Moore, one of our Jordan High School seniors was working after school hours at a filling station. Two robbers asked Leonard for the money. As

he turned to comply with their demands, one shot Leonard in the back and killed him.

High school mates and friends, properly supervised by parents and teachers, went to call on Gov. Brown to take a strong stand against dope peddlers and crime.

When the spokesman for the group went to the Governor's office to ask for an audience with him, he refused them "Furthermore," said the Governor, "you go down and tell those kids to go home where they belong."

ADA B. FRUVAG  
6502 Lewis Ave.

## Dr. Walter Judd Hits Nail on Head

EDITOR:

In November 1964 Issue of Readers' Digest appeared an article by Dr. Walter H. Judd, former U. S. Representative from Minnesota, in which he hits the nail on the head on what is wrong with the various political and economic systems of this earth.

He answers the often asked question of why the United States with only 6% of the world's people are able to create as much wealth as all other 94% together. He states that almost everyone overlooks the fact that almost two centuries ago we created in this country a true government of the people, which

for the first time struck the shackles from human initiative. Government domination of the individual was banished. Here, in a raw and undeveloped land, men from many countries and backgrounds could at last give free rein to their abilities, and their yearnings. This is the fundamental reason why America has prospered as no other country ever has before.

He then goes on to state that what the world needs most from America is not our wealth, which is a result, but an understanding of the system which produced the wealth. He contends that the basic principles of individual liberty and free enterprise are applicable, desirable and highly useful anywhere on earth.

M. MARWEDE  
2265 Senasac

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He claims we have more than enough unemployed who are willing and capable of working in orchards, farm and field. The seat of trouble is starvation wages and filthy living conditions.

HELEN PRICE  
222 Belmont Ave.

JOHN O'HARA

# Ownership of Guns a Great American Tradition

Distributed by Newsday Specials

WHEN MY FATHER, as a young physician, first hung out his shingle on Tchoupitoulas St., New Orleans, La., he would kill time by shooting rats on the levee with a Flobert rifle. That was in the last decade of the 19th Century. A short while later he moved back to Pennsylvania and acquired four good shotguns for hunting quail and pheasant and rabbit. He also had a .32 revolver, which he often carried on night calls. When I was about 10 years old he bought me a Winchester 22 repeating rifle, and I set up a range in the cellar. My father was a good shot with the scatterguns, and I wasn't bad with the rifle. Both my grandfathers owned firearms. One grandfather was a captain in the Union army and fought in numerous campaigns with pistol and sabre. One of my uncles was good with shotgun and rifle, and hunted the woods of Pennsylvania and Canada. I own half a dozen firearms, some sporting and some for protection.

THE ABOVE BRIEF HISTORY of three generations of firearms in one family could be duplicated 50 million times. At least 50 million times. In the 62 years from 1901 to 1963, between the assassination of McKinley and the assassination of Kennedy, it would be impossible to say how many American families have owned firearms, but 50 million is a conservative estimate. Nearly every farmer in the land owned a shotgun, and many farmers owned shotgun and rifle. In the small towns where I grew up, the

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**INDEPENDENT - Press-Telegram**

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**EDITORIAL**

# Casualties

FIRST LT. DEMPSEY H. WILLIAMS, U.S. Marines, was climbing a hill . . .

He'd been sent to Viet Nam as an "adviser" to a battalion of Vietnamese marines. When villages in the Binh Dinh district in South Viet Nam were overrun by the Viet Cong, his battalion went to reinforce the area. As they crossed a bamboo bridge outside the village of Hoa An, rifle fire poured down upon them from a hill. Lt. Williams, "adviser," led the battalion up the hill and pushed the Viet Cong back to a second hill. He led a charge up that hill but never made it to the top. First Lt. Williams, struck in the chest by a rifle bullet, died.

★ ★ ★

MRS. VIOLA GREGG LIUZZO, 39, mother of five, was rounding a curve in her automobile . . .

Because she considered the civil rights movement "everybody's fight" and because she believed "too many people just stand around talking," she decided to go to Selma, Ala. As her contribution to the historic march between Selma and Montgomery, Mrs. Liuzzo provided transportation for marchers back to Selma. She had taken a carload of marchers to Selma and was returning to Montgomery for another load. She never made it. As her car rounded a curve on Highway 80 three miles west of the village of Lowndesboro, two rifle shots sounded and Mrs. Liuzzo slumped at the wheel, dead.

★ ★ ★

FIRST LT. DEMPSEY H. WILLIAMS, marine . . . Mrs. Viola Gregg Liuzzo, housewife . . . Casualties in two undeclared wars for freedom, anno Domini 1965.



JIM M'CAULEY

## Use Your Right

SOME 85% OF Long Beach area voters will "sit-in" Friday, giving their citizenship proxies to a handful of voters who happen to think our school board election is important.

No militant crusade or exhortation has succeeded in defeating this "de facto apathy" in the biennial vote to select trustees of this area's third largest employer. After all, the only stakes are 100,000 students, including 84,000 full-time youngsters; the 23rd largest school district in the U.S.; 4,800 employees including 3,100 teachers; a \$50 million budget; a 128-square-mile district including Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill and Avalon.

Hopefully, the Long Beach Unified School District's voter eligibility is at an all-time record 188,634—but it was near that in 1961 with 186,000 when fewer than 19,000 persons voted. Turnout has averaged 13% of eligible voters in the five board elections since 1955.

Opportunity knocks all day Friday, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in 277 voting precincts—opportunity to discharge the first responsibility of citizenship and, indirectly, to show gratitude for a right which others in this nation have been denied.

## Military Pay

WHILE PAY RAISES for classified civil servants in the federal government have averaged 46% since 1952, the increases for military personnel have totaled about 34%.

For thousands upon thousands of men in the armed forces, working for Uncle Sam remains a labor of love. They and their families live on a pittance, and the one thing many of them look forward to is the day when the term of service is up.

Sympathetic with their problem, Rep. Mendel Rivers, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has offered a bill to give men in uniform a pay boost to bring them up to the level of other federal workers.

"Servicemen have a right to a decent life," he states. "To obtain a decent life, they need a pay raise. If they don't get it, they will not remain in the service."

The problem is as simple as that. And the solution—more money—should be promptly forthcoming. We urged passage of the Mendel Rivers bill without further delay.

### FAST LIFE

## Sad Awakening

By HARRY KARNS

IT'S THE SEASON of the sad awakening as everybody tries to figure out where to get the money to pay for last year's tax reduction.

AS FAR AS we're concerned, the Calendar Reform movement failed the minute it accepted Monday as a permanent condition.

THE LUXURIOUS GYMNASIUM in the opulent new House Office Building has eight "recovery rooms"—for the use of visiting taxpayers who suddenly learn what the building cost them.

THE BOSS IS IN a dilemma. His secretary has become so valuable that she no longer needs to be polite.

## Peace One Week, War Next —That's Life in Sacramento

I, P-T Sacramento Bureau

SACRAMENTO—There's only one thing consistent about Sacramento. The political hatchet always is handy. One week they're burying the hatchet in one another. The next week they're burying it with sweetness-and-light into the olive branch.

Here's a capsule report how tenuous political peace has broken out:

DEMOCRATS — Gov. Brown assured every Democratic faction that he will run for a third term. All have pledged their support, including Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh. Write finis for now to a bitter feud.

REPUBLICANS — Secretary of State Frank Jordan, only Republican in state partisan office, urged the GOP to pick a consensus gubernatorial candidate acceptable both to conservatives and moderates. Jordan's primary choice: ex-Gov. Goodwin Knight. This represents a significant shift for Jordan, who in 1964 supported candidates with a strong conservative hue.

Every time another political truce is hammered out the principals in the feud coo like like a pair of doves. They always loved one another anyway. Word is leaked to the press that it really is the "hawks" on their respective staffs who promoted the political war.

If that is true, you could promote permanent political peace by a little staff juggling.

Any baseball writer worth his salt could suggest these political trades to promote permanent peace:

—Brown's Finance Director Hale Champion to Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh

in exchange for Larry Margolis, Unruh's executive assistant.

—General Services Director Robert Harkness and 2,000 shares of No-Cal stock to the legislature in return for a swap to the governor of 54 Assemblyman so the bare-bones budget can be approved.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The North Vietnamese are in a state of mind where words mean nothing. Maybe these actions (air strikes) against them might persuade them that what they are doing is unprofitable.

—Henry Cabot Lodge, after being appointed a "consultant" on Viet Nam.

United States imperialism is the most ferocious enemy of the world's people. Peaceful coexistence is out of the question. Only in concrete action against the U.S. and its followers can the Chinese-Soviet alliance be tested and tempered.

—Marshal Chen Yi, Foreign Minister of the Chinese People's Republic.

I believe we can move on from this mountain and in doing so, we must never stoop to violence. Love is the basis of survival of mankind. It is the highest good. We must love our neighbors as we do ourselves. Man has been in the mountain of hatred too long.

—Dr. Martin Luther King.

—Assemblyman James Mills, D-San Diego, to the governor's staff in return for the swap of Jack Halpin, formerly finance director, an aero-space research contract and a secretary from the Sacramento District Attorney's office.

—Gubernatorial press secretary Jack Burby and 10 inheritance tax appraisers to the Assembly Speaker's Office in return for a lifetime Jesse Unruh membership in the CDC.

—Joseph Kennick to the Republican Party in return for George Deukmejian in the Democratic Party.

—Sen. Thomas Rees of Los Angeles County to Williams in return for Sen. Virgil O'Sullivan in Long Beach.

—Secretary of State Jordan and 10,000 Nixon campaign buttons to Pennsylvania in return for ex-President Eisenhower moving to California permanently.

—Pier J and the Reef Restaurant to the Senate Chamber in return for a least two new Long Beach senate districts.

—The California World's Fair to Kansas in return for Fred Hall.

—MAX RAFFERTY and the royalties on "Suffer Little Children" to the Democratic Party in return for shipping Thomas Braden and the Oceanside newspaper to the Republican Party.

—Mario Savio and three campus demonstrations in return for Dr. Clark Kerr, Craig Morton and two future draft choices.

BOB HOUSER

## 'Ciudad Oasis'—a Goal Both Symbolic and Real for CDC

I, P-T Political Editor

OASIS WAS ADDED as an amendment to one of four main policy statements of last weekend's state convention of the California Democratic Council in Sacramento. But, symbolically, it seemed to be a pervading CDC goal in other policy statements and resolutions.

The OASIS amendment was added to the Latin America policy statement and stands for creation somewhere in Latin America of a Ciudad OASIS, Organization of American States International Society. This international city-state on a small parcel of land would have the assigned purpose of seeking to establish a peaceful but stronger American alliance.

Dr. Fred Kugler of Long Beach was chairman of the Latin America conference at the CDC convention. Its statement further called for opposition to U.S. unilateral support of military dictatorships, semi-feudal land owners and special interests, and favor of international law and order maintained mainly by the United Nations and the Organization of American States, and tax reform to make the wealthy pay their share of taxes.

It urged Congress to repeal the Hickenlooper Amendment requiring the President to promptly end aid to a country which appropriates property of U.S. investors without immediate reimbursement. It asked also for upgrading of labor conditions for foreign laborers in this country. The statement applauded withdrawal of administrative support of Cuban exile training camps.

ON AUTOMATION and jobs, the CDC: Recommended a vastly expanded, federally financed educational system; extension of free public education to include vocational schools, first two years of college and pre-kindergarten entry into the educational process; unemployment insurance covering the entire period of involuntary unemployment.

It asked for an investigation of the possibility of guaranteeing an adequate income as a matter of right to every family and individual "to take the place of the whole patchwork of welfare measures . . ."

ON TAXATION: CDC urged abolition of household personal property taxes; income tax refunds to senior citizens with modest incomes; lowering and eventual abolition of veterans tax exemption for non-disabled veterans; a special state tax court for reviewing tax liabilities; increase in cigarette tax from three to eight cents per pack; start state withholding tax on incomes with 50% forgiveness in first year; put gas tax revenues into general fund; reduce discrimination on California businesses with annual or biennial average inventory taxation rather than first-Monday-in-March inventory; raise, from a flat 5.5% corporation income and franchise tax, to up to 7% on brackets over \$100,000; alter ratio of land tax as to improvements to encourage rehabilitation of deteriorating properties; tax real property transfers 1% on first \$50,000, 1 1/4% on additional amounts, with a portion of proceeds used for creating low-cost housing.

ON SOCIAL WELFARE: This section recommends general liberalizing of welfare eligibility requirements. It would expand foster care programs and increase payments for such care; provide birth control information and, upon request, "birth control supplies to all;" more stress on rehabilitative aspects of welfare than dole; eliminating present requirement that medical payments be made only after 30 days hospitalization and when costs exceed \$2,000; including mental health services on same priority basis as physical health services; providing adequate dental care to families in need; eliminate restrictions on amount of earnings allowed social security recipients and provide that payments be made to surviving husband of a wife entitled to social security benefits.

## Public Forum

### Urges 'New Blood' for School Board

EDITOR: In rebuttal to your editorial endorsing the incumbents in the school board election:

The school system in Long Beach is not the great thing you say it is. What do people who have served for 20 and 30 years know about the needs of today? Let's get some new blood in that school board. I recommend some people who have children attending any level of the Long Beach school system.

MRS. GEORGE A. POWELL JR.  
104 Quincy Ave.

### No Greeting From Gov. Brown

EDITOR: On March 19, on the steps of our state capital, Gov. Brown gave a gushing welcome to about 50 marchers from Stockton. He praised them for their courage in making their cause public and "to dramatize our human beings." Was this demonstration on his part for publicity and votes?

When I read of his reception, I recalled how he treated two bus loads of young people who went up to see him from Long Beach.

Leonard Moore, one of our Jordan High School seniors was working after school hours at a filling station. Two robbers asked Leonard for the money. As

he turned to comply with their demands, one shot Leonard in the back and killed him.

High school mates and friends, properly supervised by parents and teachers, went to call on Gov. Brown to take a strong stand against dope peddlers and crime.

When the spokesman for the group went to the Governor's office to ask for an audience with him, he refused them "Furthermore," said the Governor, "you go down and tell those kids to go home where they belong."

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JOHN O'HARA

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## CAPITAL CAPERS

## Government Agencies Play Housewife's Budget-Juggle

1, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Congress is beginning to feel a little like the husband who's discovered that the little woman has been using grocery money to buy spring chapeaux.

At least there's been increasing grumbling on Capitol Hill over the use—some say misuse—of the practice of reprogramming.

Reprogramming is a procedure whereby an agency may take funds appropriated for one purpose and use them to procure something else. Usual appropriations require the consent of the entire Congress. Under reprogramming, however, congressional committees are merely informed of the fiscal footwork and consent is automatic if no committee member objects.

Some congressmen believe this means of slipping funds from one pocket to another has gone too far. The Navy Department already has been asked for a fuller explanation for the shuffling of \$26 million to procure aircraft.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration may be asked to explain some of its reprogrammings—particularly those in which funds budgeted for research wound up as capital expenditures.

Reprogramming was devised as a method to provide more budgetary flexibility to key agencies and the bureau of the budget has considered asking that it be extended.

But Congress is very wary of loosening its bind on the bucks and could well end up tightening the reprogramming purse strings.

IF CONGRESS has a broadening image, press agency can take much of the credit—or blame.

Most congressmen have no dearth of grith and part of the reason may be that they're constantly being offered calorie-laden goodies by promoters who seem to feel that tickling politicians' palates will somehow stimulate sales.

A day last week was typical. Scores of

congressmen gathered at a dunking do sponsored by Harry Winokur, an East Coast donut magnate. The solons stowed away 146 types and shapes of donuts, including bipartisan crullers shaped in donkey and elephant images.

The sinkers formed a fine digestive foundation for the pint of strawberries each congressman received the same day from the Bradford County (Fla.) Strawberry Assn.

The Metracal people seem to be overlooking a fine bet on Capitol Hill.

MEMORIES OF America's fight against economic depression 30 years ago were running pretty strong last week at dedication of a new Job Corps center in the Ouachita National Forest, Ark. Camp authorities astounded several visitors when they told of a youth who could neither read nor write, although he had completed ninth grade. Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas replied that he wasn't surprised. He then recalled that as a fourth-grade student in a rural one-room school, he had been assigned to write a theme in English class. He couldn't do it, Faubus said, because he hadn't learned to write then either. The teacher, burdened with 40 children in eight grades, simply had never noticed that he couldn't, Faubus said.

A PROFILE OF Vice President Hubert Humphrey has been prepared by the United States Information Agency to be distributed all over the world.

The text of the profile attempts to describe the many duties of the busy 36th Vice President and the pictures show Hubert Humphrey doing everything from kissing babies (his grandchildren).

Describing Humphrey the man, the USIA calls him "ebullient" and adds "silent" as the Vice President must be at times, on other occasions he ably carries President Johnson's message to both American and foreign ears.

FREDERIC W. COLLINS

## It's Still Anyone's Guess What Red Threats Indicate

1, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The latest noises from the other side have not led to acute apprehension here that a large-scale land war is just around the corner in Viet Nam, but they are being taken seriously.

Implied threats to send in reinforcements have been heard from Hanoi, the capital of North Viet Nam, from Peking and from Moscow. They have sought to stir up a vision of vast numbers of one-time South Vietnamese entering the battle from their present residence in the north, backed by massive incursions of Chinese manpower and an infusion of volunteers from the Soviet Union.

OBVIOUSLY, no one here is anxious to become involved in direct military conflict with the two giants of the Communist world and the Communist little brother occupying the closest neighboring position to the existing theatre.

And, as any newspaper reader knows as well as any expert, forming conclusions

as to the intentions of Communist adversaries is an extremely hazardous business. In some stages, the newspaper reader and the expert have to rely on the same technique of evaluation, a technique sometimes known as guesswork.

But there does come a stage, sometimes dangerously late, when something other than guesswork can be employed. That is the time when hard intelligence begins to come in ranging all the way from troop movements to a word or phrase, unmistakable as to meaning, dropped into diplomatic channels of information.

So far as is known, no such indications have been received as yet. But a careful watch is on.

Some sort of Soviet assistance to the North Vietnamese has been expected ever since Premier Kossygin visited there. It was assumed even in advance that he would promise some kind of air defense weapons. It would seem quite possible that Soviet military person-

## Bureaucrat Kidnaps 'Subversive Screen'

Editor's note—Drew Pearson is in Europe, and in his absence the column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

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PEARSON — Leaving the civil rights crisis, Viet Nam conflict, and gold drain for others to solve the unrelenting bureaucrats in the

Office of Foreign Asset Control have been hard at work on file No. B-69563, which may go down in bureaucratic annals as "the case of the subversive screen." It is a story of Red China and red tape.

It has to do with a \$150 panel screen, which University of California Prof. Maynard Amerine purchased in Japan which customs agents suspected might have come

from behind the bamboo curtain. They invoked the law which prohibits imports from Red China and confiscated the professor's beautiful inlaid screen.

Dismayed, Dr. Amerine set about to prove that he had not been dealing behind the counter with the Chinese Communists. After considerable trouble, he produced a certificate of origin from the Asahi Art Company, Tokyo, certifying that the screen had been made in Japan by a safely anti-Communist artist.

But the case had already been turned over to Foreign Assets Control, Washington, whose stern director, Margaret Schwartz, was determined to protect the nation from this insidious work of art.

Not satisfied with the sworn Asahi statement, she only half relented after Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., intervened. She wrote to the

Senator on Nov. 27, 1963, that Dr. Amerine should furnish a little more proof that the screen was free from Communist taint.

This time the professor engaged a Tokyo law firm which painstakingly traced the screen to its creator, a Japanese artist named Genjiro Machida, who began work on it 60 years ago—long before the Chinese Communists had inflicted their subversive influence on Oriental art.

The screen was finally finished 20 years ago by the old artist's grandson, Kofu Toke, who signed a legal declaration to this effect. A confirmatory letter was obtained from Prof. Kei Arima of Tokyo University, an expert on Oriental art, who can tell the difference between Chinese and Japanese screens even if Mrs. Schwartz can't.

But this overwhelming evidence still didn't impress

Mrs. Schwartz who, after refusing to let Dr. Amerine repossess his screen, arranged to auction it off to the highest bidder.

The harassed professor, after paying a \$58.20 government bill for storing and handling the screen, was notified he could get it back by out-bidding all others for his own property at a public auction.

He made a final appeal to Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., who, though new to the ways of Washington, put the problem simply in a letter to Mrs. Schwartz:

"I certainly approve heartily of the regulations designed to prevent our funds from going to Communist China, (but) it does seem to me that Dr. Amerine has met your tests and should be permitted to keep his screen."

At this writing, the controversial screen is still scheduled for auction on

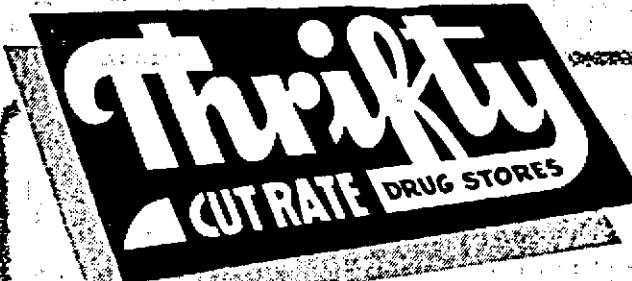
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**72-Hour Sale**  
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And You Get  
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**69¢ Milk Chocolate Bridge Mix**  
POUND BAG  
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Raisins, nuts, marmalades and all sorts of goodies covered with rich milk chocolate.

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Choice of Collar Styles  
**\$1.99**  
Combed crease broadcloth. Vented sleeves with button trim. Stays sparkling white washing after washing. Sizes 14½-16½.

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Save 30¢ **99¢**  
Flat top spring steel construction. Bead and stitched. Stay cool while driving with ventilated cushions.

**Reg. \$11.99 Matched 3 Pc. Luggage Set**  
All for **\$8.88**  
Set includes Train Case, 21" Overnighter and 23" Pullman. New fashion colors. Sturdily built to give years of wear.

**Reg. \$1.98 Testor's Oil Painting Kit**  
Lots of Fun!  
**99¢**  
Kit contains numbered board, 15 plastic bottles of different colors, 2 brushes and 2 bottles of brush cleaner.

**\$1.99 Value! Plastic TV Floor Cushion**  
18x18x3" Size  
Save 70¢ **\$1.29**  
Smart, practical floor pillow in heavy duty plastic with a thick foam plastic core. Decorator colors.

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Enormous selection... all friction operated with moving wheels. Brightly photographed in color.

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Balance Super Softer with Compression Wheels  
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Sturdy, double action track assembly. True surfing action... more fun, more fun.

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1" square tubing with Pat Aluminum arms ribbed for strength, comfort and safety. Seat & back of weather resistant webbing.

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30 Ft. Roll  
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Makes 16 feet of beautiful color movies. Get ready the next vacation... stick us now!

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Set includes hair clipper, 3 comb attachments, shaver, comb, taper attachment and instructions... everything you need plus instruction book. Guaranteed.

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Save 67¢ **33¢**  
Makes lashes longer, fuller looking in seconds... curls, colors and separates, well! Brown or black colors.

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1 banana, 2 apples, 2 lemons, 2 bunches grapes, pear, orange, plum, peach. Lifelike real look.

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Old fashioned formula for modern hand care. Rich creamy lotion at a great half off.

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• 401 Atlantic Ave. at 34th Avenue (Buddy Kays)  
• 17450 Bellflower Blvd. at Ramona  
• 4000 Carver Blvd. at Xerox (Circle Shopping Center)  
• 301 Century Blvd. at 34th (Lakewood)  
• 8. Service at Palo Verde (Lakewood Plaza Center)  
• 4011 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo  
• 5. Western and Coddington Drive (Harbor Heights Center)  
• 4127 Westminster at Golden West  
• 404 W. Anaheim at Arroyo (Wilmington Plaza Center)  
• 3200 S. Bellflower (Elms Arroyo Center)  
• 3200 E. Anaheim St. at Redondo

## Our Inning

JACK ANDERSON

## Bureaucrat Kidnaps 'Subversive Screen'

Editor's note—Drew Pearson is in Europe, and in his absence the column is written by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON — Leaving the civil rights crisis, Viet Nam conflict, and gold drain for others to solve the unrelenting bureaucrats in the



PEARSON

Office of Foreign Asset Control have been hard at work on file No. B-69863, which may go down in bureaucratic annals as "the case of the subversive screen." It is a story of Red China and red tape.

It has to do with a \$150 panel screen, which University of California Prof. Maynard Amerine purchased in Japan which customs agents suspected might have come

from behind the bamboo curtain. They invoked the law which prohibits imports from Red China and confiscated the professor's beautiful inlaid screen.

Dismayed, Dr. Amerine set about to prove that he had not been dealing behind the counter with the Chinese Communists. After considerable trouble, he produced a certificate of origin from the Asahi Art Company, Tokyo, certifying that the screen had been made in Japan by a safely anti-Communist artist.

But the case had already been turned over to Foreign Assets Control, Washington, whose stern director, Margaret Schwartz, was determined to protect the nation from this insidious work of art.

Not satisfied with the sworn Asahi statement, she only half relented after Sen. Thomas Kuchel, R-Calif., intervened. She wrote to the

Senator on Nov. 27, 1963, that Dr. Amerine should furnish a little more proof that the screen was free from Communist taint.

This time the professor engaged a Tokyo law firm which painstakingly traced the screen to its creator, a Japanese artist named Genjiro Machida, who began work on it 80 years ago—long before the Chinese Communists had inflicted their subversive influence on Oriental art.

The screen was finally finished 20 years ago by the old artist's grandson, Roku Tobe, who signed a legal declaration to this effect. A confirmatory letter was obtained from Prof. Kei Arima of Tokyo University, an expert on Oriental art, who can tell the difference between Chinese and Japanese screens even if Mrs. Schwartz can't.

But this overwhelming evidence still didn't impress

Mrs. Schwartz who, after refusing to let Dr. Amerine repossess his screen, arranged to auction it off to the highest bidder.

The harassed professor, after paying a \$58.20 government bill for storing and handling the screen, was notified he could get it back by out-bidding all others for his own property at a public auction.

He made a final appeal to Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., who, though new to the ways of Washington, put the problem simply in a letter to Mrs. Schwartz:

"I certainly approve heartily of the regulations designed to prevent our funds from going to Communist China, (but) it does seem to me that Dr. Amerine has met your tests and should be permitted to keep his screen."

At this writing, the controversial screen is still scheduled for auction on April 21. Both the professor and the government have spent far more than the original \$150 purchase price. But Dr. Amerine is as stubborn over his rights as the bureaucrats are sticklers for red tape.

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## CAPITAL CAPERS

## Government Agencies Play Housewife's Budget-Juggle

I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—Congress is beginning to feel a little like the husband who's discovered that the little woman has been using grocery money to buy spring chapeaux.

At least there's been increasing grumbling on Capitol Hill over the use—some say misuse—of the practice of reprogramming. Reprogramming is a procedure whereby an agency may take funds appropriated for one purpose and use them to procure something else. Usual appropriations require the consent of the entire Congress. Under reprogramming, however, congressional committees are merely informed of the fiscal footwork and consent is automatic if no committee objects.

Some congressmen believe this means of slipping funds from one pocket to another has gone too far. The Navy Department already has been asked for a fuller explanation for the shuffling of \$26 million to procure aircraft.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration may be asked to explain some of its reprogrammings—particularly those in which funds budgeted for research wound up as capital expenditures.

Reprogramming was devised as a method to provide more budgetary flexibility to key agencies and the bureau of the budget has considered asking that it be extended.

But Congress is very wary of loosening its bind on the hucks and could well end up tightening the reprogramming purse strings.

IF CONGRESS has a broadening image, press agency can take much of the credit—or blame.

Most congressmen have no dearth of grith and part of the reason may be that they're constantly being offered calorie-laden goodies by promoters who seem to feel that tickling politicians' palates will somehow stimulate sales.

A day last week was typical. Scores of

congressmen gathered at a dunking do sponsored by Harry Winokur, an East Coast donut magnate. The solons tossed away 146 types and shapes of donuts, including bipartisan crullers shaped in donkey and elephant images.

The sinkers formed a fine digestive foundation for the pint of strawberries each congressman received the same day from the Bradford County (Fla.) Strawberry Assn.

The Metracal people seem to be overlooking a fine bet on Capitol Hill.

MEMORIES OF America's fight against economic depression 30 years ago were running pretty strong last week at dedication of a new Job Corps center in the Ouachita National Forest, Ark. Camp authorities astounded several visitors when they told of a youth who could neither read nor write, although he had completed ninth grade. Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas replied that he wasn't surprised. He then recalled that as a fourth-grade student in a rural one-room school, he had been assigned to write a theme in English class. He couldn't do it, Faubus said, because he hadn't learned to write then either. The teacher, burdened with 40 children in eight grades, simply had never noticed that he couldn't. Faubus said.

A PROFILE OF Vice President Hubert Humphrey has been prepared by the United States Information Agency to be distributed all over the world.

The text of the profile attempts to describe the many duties of the busy 36th Vice President and the pictures show Hubert Humphrey doing everything from kissing babies (his grandchildren).

Describing Humphrey the man, the USIA calls him "ebullient" and adds "silent as the Vice President must be at times, on other occasions he ably carries President Johnson's message to both American and foreign ears."

FREDERIC W. COLLINS

## It's Still Anyone's Guess What Red Threats Indicate

I, P-T Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The latest noises from the other side have not led to acute apprehension here that a large-scale land war is just around the corner in Viet Nam, but they are being taken seriously.

Implied threats to send in reinforcements have been heard from Hanoi, the capital of North Viet Nam, from Peking and from Moscow. They have sought to stir up a vision of vast numbers of one-time South Vietnamese entering the battle from their present residence in the north, backed by massive incursions of Chinese manpower and an infusion of volunteers from the Soviet Union.

OBVIOUSLY, no one here is anxious to become involved in direct military conflict with the two giants of the Communist world and the Communist little brother occupying the closest neighboring position to the existing theatre.

And, as any newspaper reader knows as well as any expert, forming conclusions

as to the intentions of Communist adversaries is an extremely hazardous business. In some stages, the newspaper reader and the expert have to rely on the same technique of evaluation, a technique sometimes known as guesswork.

But there does come a stage, sometimes dangerously late, when something other than guesswork can be employed. That is the time when hard intelligence begins to come in ranging all the way from troop movements to a word or phrase, unmistakable as to meaning, dropped into diplomatic channels of information.

So far as is known, no such indications have been received as yet. But a careful watch is on.

Some sort of Soviet assistance to the North Vietnamese has been expected ever since Premier Kossygin visited there. It was assumed even in advance that he would promise some kind of air defense weapons. It would seem quite possible that Soviet military person-

nel trained in their use might go with them. But the reference to "volunteers" does not suggest a Soviet decision to invite a military confrontation with the United States.

IT IS NOTED that it was the Soviet Communist Party Chief, Leonid Brezhnev, not the head of government, who made the mention of volunteers, and that this passage was dropped out of Brezhnev's speech when it appeared in the party newspaper, Pravda.

One factor to be kept in mind is that at this end, there appears to be no inclination on the part of the Johnson administration to ask for a big war in Asia. Inasmuch as it takes two to tangle, and inasmuch as none of the big principals is openly acting to start something on that scale, the general judgment is that worry can proceed at only slightly more than the normal level. Don't dismiss these new threats, be prepared, and watch for what happens.

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**69¢ Milk Chocolate Bridge Mix**

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**2:89¢**

Raising, nuts, marshmallows and all sorts of goodies covered with rich milk chocolate.

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**\$1.99**

Combed cotton broadcloth. Vented sleeves with buttoned cuffs. Stays sparkling white washing after washing. Sizes 14½-16½.

**\$1.29 Cool Spring Auto Seat Cushions**

**Save 30¢**

**99¢**

Flat-top spring steel construction. Round and stitched. Stay cool while driving with ventilated cushions.

**Reg. \$11.99 Matched 3 Pc. Luggage Set**

**All for \$8.88**

Set includes Train Case, 21" D Suiter and 24" Pullman. New fashion colors. Sturdily built to give years of wear.

**Reg. \$1.98 Testor's Oil Painting Kit**

**Lots of Fun!**

**99¢**

Kit contains numbered board, 15 plastic bottles of different colors, 2 brushes and 2 bottles of brush cleaner.

**\$1.99 Value! Plastic TV Floor Cushion**

**18x18x3" Size**

**Save 70¢**

**\$1.29**

Smart, practical floor pillows in heavy duty plastic with a thick foam plastic core. Decorator colors.

**Reg. 69¢ All Metal Friction Toys**

**2:67¢**

Enormous selection of all friction operated with moving wheels. Brightly photographed in multi-colors.

**\$7.98 Value! 22 In. Oak Skate Board**

**Deluxe Super Surfer with Composition Wheels**

**\$4.44**

Sturdy, durable, action truck assembly. Four riding action, more fun.

**\$3.95 Aluminum & Web Patio Chair**

**\$2.99**

17" square tubing with 17" aluminum arms ribbed for strength, comfort and safety. Lean & back in weather-resistant webbing.

**\$2.65 Kodachrome II 8mm Movie Film**

**50 Ft. Roll**

**\$1.77**

Makes 50 feet of beautiful color movies. Just load the roll, crank, shoot, and you're done!

**Reg. \$6.99 Fostoria Hair Clipper Set**

**\$4.69**

Set includes hair clipper, 5 interchangeable attachments, shears, comb, taper attachment and instructions. Everything you need for a professional haircut.

**\$1 Hazel Bishop Lash Builder**

**Save 67¢**

**33¢**

Makes lashes longer, fuller looking in seconds. Lashes, colors and separates. No! Brown or black colors.

**Assortment of 12 Artificial Vinyl Fruit**

**82¢**

2 bananas, 2 apples, 2 lemons, 2 bunches grapes, pear, orange, plant, peach, lifelike and realistic.

**Pound Roll Household Cotton**

**2 for \$1.00**

**39¢ Stuart Hall Box of 50 Lead Envelopes**

**27¢**

**88¢ Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion**

**Glycerine & Rosewater**

**Save 39¢**

**49¢**

Old-fashioned formula for modern hand care. Rich, creamy lotion in a classic bottle.

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- 412 Pacific at 9th (San Pedro)
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- 12455 Bellflower Blvd. at Stearns
- Los Cerritos Blvd. at Ximino (Circle Shopping Center)
- 2601 Century Blvd. at Buena (Lynwood)
- 3100 S. Main at Buena Vista (Lakewood Plaza Center)
- 4911 Paramount Blvd. at Del Amo
- 5100 Western and Cullerton Drive (Harbor Health Center)
- 121 Washington at Golden West
- 1111 W. Anaheim at Anaheim (Crown Plaza Center)
- 11000 Alhambra (Los Altos Center)
- 2101 E. Anaheim St. at Redondo



## They Give Boys a 'Lift'



VOLUNTEER Art Lindsay tutors Boys' Club youngster in studies—part of the "Operation Liftup" program of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach.

By GEORGE ERES

Boy guidance through individual attention by trained personnel in an atmosphere where emphasis is on the boy finding a place for himself keynotes the program of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach.

The well-rounded program for boys between the ages of 7 and 18 includes sports, arts and crafts, camping, social recreation, tours and special events and programs for the physically able as well as youngsters handicapped by physical ailments.

The program at the four branches and the central services quarters of the clubs zero-in not only on the individual boy but the various areas of the city where activity is needed.

THE FOUR branches of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach do not cover the entire city, explained Clyde Paisley, chairman of the Boys' Club of Long Beach observance of National Boys' Club Week, April 4-10.

"The clubs are effective only within a certain geographical area around the club," he said. "In some cases boys are brought to the clubs by bus."

Activities are under way at the Lakewood Branch, 4654 Charmagne; West Branch,

1535 Willard; East Branch, 1215 Freeman and North Branch, 711 Via Wanda.

TO MAKE the organization's work more effective, Boys' Clubs have gone into a program of providing extension service.

"Our aim is to set up Boys' Club service in areas not now served by branches," he said.

Extension service is being offered at the Central Services building at 1585 Chestnut Ave., where a branch formerly existed and facilities are available.

A second Extension Service program is being carried on at Hill Junior High School.

A third extension service program is planned for the area between South Street and Artesia Boulevard. The program will get under way as soon as a site, equipment and volunteers are available. Donations of equipment—ping pong tables and other sports equipment as well as volunteers to work with the boys are sought.

SPOTLIGHTING individual needs, "Operation Liftup" was instituted to help boys with their studies.

At the four branches, 16 tutors work with boys, strengthening their school work through group and individual tutoring. Specially trained volunteers offer their tutoring services in a program aimed

at reducing school drop-outs.

"This program's scope," said Paisley, "is limited only by the time and knowledge of the tutors whose special abilities range from spelling to mathematics and electronics."

THE PROGRAM, said Maurie A. Bugbee, executive director of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach, "is the finest means yet devised to create reciprocal assistance between boys and their community."

Several evenings each week, the volunteer tutors and counselors in career guidance "invade" the various club branches to work with the boys on math, reading, spelling, English and some foreign languages, plus guidance in selecting careers and advanced courses of study.

"For their part, the older boys are busy forming 'Keystone Clubs' within the branches, to serve as the social service arm of the Boys' Clubs."

The Keystone Clubs help in community projects such as city beautification and service to neighbors and branch members.

John Northmore, 25, who joined the Boys' Club at 7 in Long Beach and has continued in the organization as staff program director for the clubs is developing the program.

(Next: Boys Club Week Activities in Long Beach)

# Area Units Back Hudson, Duncan

Organization of 14 area district wide committee work for good schools. This committees in Long Beach, "They supplement the leaders is our sole objective." The area chairmen are announced as follows: Lakewood: Ted Sullivan and Ross M. Bigelow. Avalon: Mrs. Malcolm J. Renton and Henry Van der Velde. Signal Hill: William F. Mendenhall. North Long Beach: Ben Harris and Mrs. Betty Pierce. West Long Beach: Albert Smith and Harold Ripley. Southwest Long Beach: Mrs. H. M. Johnson and Mrs. Alvin Slaght. Los Altos: Mrs. N. H. Falk and Dr. Robert K. Melton. Belmont Shore: Mrs. Clive Graham. Belmont Heights: Mrs. Fred Shindler and Mrs. Orton Olson. Lakewood Country Club: Mrs. John Monahan. East Long Beach: Mrs. Dorothy Field and Vincent Muehlebach. Biaby Knolls: Mrs. Harry Tawlin and Kelly Campbell. Lakewood Plaza: Mrs. Fred Lerian and Mrs. John H. Coffee. College Estates: William Lockett.

## Ill Wind Blows New Paint Jobs

Because the wind blew in the wrong direction at the wrong time, 17 car owners are getting new paint or polish jobs at the city's expense.

The original paint was marred by windblown spray from what was thought to be foolproof equipment used by Public Service Department workers to brighten up the Blair Field grandstand at 10th Street and Park Avenue.

Most of the cars belonged to Wilson High School students who had parked them near the baseball field while the city crews were working last January.

ON RECOMMENDATION of the city attorney's office, the City Council has approved 17 claims for a total of \$606.90 to pay for either repainting or polishing the damaged cars. Several other claims are still pending.

Department officials said the Blair Field crew were working with a new type of

spray gun using a high-pressure pump rather than the usual air compressor.

According to the department, the damage occurred on the first day of the stadium paint work. Told of the damage, the crews then barred parking in the adjacent area.

## Alcoholism to Be Topic of 2 Talks

Two speakers will discuss alcoholism and its costs to business, industry and society, at a meeting Monday noon at Revere House in Tustin.

James Davidson, executive director of the Alcoholism Council of Greater Los Angeles, a former Episcopal priest in the Dallas, Tex., diocese, will speak on "The Million-Dollar Hangover."

Davidson, who gave up his ministry to aid alcoholics, will detail alcoholism's cost to business.

MISS Mitche Leigh Hunt, well known in Orange County business circles, will discuss "Babes, Booze and Business." She will cover activities of The Villa, a home in Santa Ana for alcoholic women; she is a director of the rehabilitation center.

## 4 Public Lectures Scheduled

Four public lectures are scheduled this week by the forums department of Long Beach City College.

Art Ebricht, third speaker on the Property and Casualty Insurance Forum, will discuss "Miscellaneous Forms of Insurance" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Newcomb School auditorium, 3351 Val Verde Ave. The lecture will deal with liability, glass breakage, marine insurance and other special coverages.

THE CURRENT series on "Alcohol—Whose Problem?" continues at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Boyd High School auditorium, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue.

Harry Ladas, director of the Division of Alcoholic Rehabilitation, Long Beach City Health Department, will speak on "What Our Community Is Doing to Meet the Drinking Problem." Additional speakers are scheduled on April 6 and April 21.

OTHER admission-free programs:

Tuesday—Home Landscaping and Gardening—Joe Littlefield, "Flowers, Annuals and Perennials" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Newcomb School auditorium.

Wednesday—Spotlight the World—Dr. Giles T. Brown, "Tibetan Turmoil—From India to Switzerland" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd auditorium.



### SPEAKER

Dr. Herbert Trotter, vice-president, education communications for General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories, will speak on "Total Communications in Education" at 10 a.m. Monday in the Edgewater Inn, Pacific Coast Hwy. and Second Street.

## L.B. Hobby Show to End Tonight

Long Beach Hobby Show in Municipal Auditorium ends its four-day stand today with a noon to 9 p.m. presentation. Among today's 17 presentations are square dancing, fencing, bow hunters, puppetry, dog obedience and youth talent. Admission is free.



## MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 9th

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No Extra Charge for Family Groups of Two or Three People

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE A FINE PORTRAIT

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## Our Average Graduate Reads 7.2 Times Faster Than His Starting Speed

—With Equal or Better Comprehension

### HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward her master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 80 pages at 6,000 words per minute — with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of testing, you can benefit from this great discovery.

### IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time said, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

SENATOR PROXMIER  
Wisconsin

"I must say that this is one of the most useful education experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I had at Yale and Harvard."

SENATOR TALMADGE  
Georgia

"It is my opinion that if more techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress."

MICHAEL LEVY  
President of Standard Security Life

"My normal relaxed reading is now at a rate comparable to 4,000 words per minute. Even with the most difficult and technical reading material, I find that my speed exceeds 2,500 words per minute."

### HOW IS IT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER COURSES?

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,500 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

### GUARANTEE

We will guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with equal or better comprehension. We will refund the en-

tire tuition of any student who does not obtain at least the tripling of his reading efficiency as measured by the beginning and ending tests.

### FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

LONG BEACH • TUESDAY, 8 P.M.

Edgewater Inn Hotel  
Riviera Room  
6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

PASADENA • WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.

Huntington Sheraton Hotel  
Wentworth Room  
1401 S. Oak Knoll

N. HOLLYWOOD • THURSDAY, 8 P.M.

Sportsmen's Lodge  
12825 Ventura Blvd.

LOS ANGELES • FRIDAY, 8 P.M.

Ambassador Hotel  
Colonial Room  
3400 Wilshire Blvd.

- You will meet Evelyn Wood, founder of Reading Dynamics Institute and America's First Lady of Rapid Reading.
- You will see a Reading Dynamics Graduate demonstrate his skill.
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TEAR OUT THIS AD



BOYS HELP BOYS in the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach. Here older boys Terry Wall (back to camera) and Mike Pool (holding basketball) coach younger boys.

## A PROMISING ACTRESS

## Players Debut in One-Acter

By SAMUEL A. BOYE

Versatile Beach area actor, and squeezed — but not for Phil Di Giola and his Dimen-ideas, see, newcomer Miss Studebaker Road. Productions associates Livingston was an appropriate made a promising stage debut by skittish Flora. Her south-Friday night presenting Ten-ern accent was the most auth-day, 2611 Locust Ave., same nessee Williams' "27 Wagons entic I have heard for some hours. Full of Cotton" in New Holly-time. She should be seen more wood Hotel, 5217 Hollywood Blvd.

As the arson-minded Jake with the primitive good neigh- David Violette was a fine bor policy Di Giola gave a vengeful Vacquero with his sharpshooting performance in own ideas of how the good this thin one-acter which gave neighbor policy works. To get birth to the salacious "Baby even with Jake for burning lovely wife, Sunni, formerly Doll movie. A good candidate down his cotton gin. Vac- of Long Beach, worked lights for everybody's "Baby Doll" quero, a switch-carrying in this basement Hollywood is youthful auburn-haired San "alien" from New Orleans, theater; near the hotel's boiler Francisco actress Barbara "conscripted" Flora. "Wagons" continues April Livingstone portraying Jake's Gary Sturm, a fine young coking-loving wife, Flora. As theater and movie man, di-2, 3, 9 and 10, Curtain 8:30 the girl "made to be hugged rected with skill and Phil's pm.

## Bridge Classes to Begin Their Second Week

Long Beach Recreation Department's new bridge classes enter the second week of instruction Monday for both beginners and intermediates. From 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday, beginners classes are held at El Dorado Park, 2800 Studebaker Road.

Intermediates meet at Hutch Youth Center Thursday night, 2611 Locust Ave., same time. Also Thursday, beginners meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. where squeezing and hugging are not everything.

A registration fee of \$10 is required for the series of 10 lessons.

Also Thursday, beginners meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. where squeezing and hugging are not everything.

## They Give Boys a 'Lift'



**VOLUNTEER Art Lindsay tutors Boys' Club youngster in studies — part of the "Operation Liftoff" program of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach.**

By GEORGE ERES

Boy guidance through individual attention by trained personnel in an atmosphere where emphasis is on the boy finding a place for himself, keynotes the program of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach.

The well-rounded program for boys between the ages of 7 and 18 includes sports, arts and crafts, camping, social recreation, tours and special events and programs for the physically able as well as youngsters handicapped by physical ailments.

The program at the four branches and the central services quarters of the clubs zero-in not only on the individual boy but the various areas of the city where activity is needed.

**THE FOUR** branches of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach do not cover the entire city, explained Clyde Paisley, chairman of the Boys' Club of Long Beach observance of National Boys' Club Week, April 4-10.

"The clubs are effective only within a certain geographical area around the club," he said. "In some cases boys are brought to the clubs by bus."

Activities are under way at the Lakewood Branch, 4654 Charlemagne; West Branch,

1835 Willard; East Branch, 1215 Freeman and North Branch, 711 Via Wanda.

**TO MAKE** the organization's work more effective, Boys' Clubs have gone into a program of providing extension service.

"Our aim is to set up Boys' Club service in areas not now served by branches," he said.

Extension service is being offered at the Central Services building at 1855 Chestnut Ave., where a branch formerly existed and facilities are available.

A second Extension Service program is being carried on at Hill Junior High School.

A third extension service program is planned for the area between South Street and Artesia Boulevard. The program will get under way as soon as a site, equipment and volunteers are available. Donations of equipment — ping pong tables and other sports equipment as well as volunteers to work with the boys are sought.

**SPOTLIGHTING** individual needs, "Operation Liftoff" was instituted to help boys with their studies.

At the four branches, 16 tutors work with boys, strengthening their school work through group and individual tutoring. Specially trained volunteers offer their tutoring services in a program aimed

at reducing school drop-outs.

"This program's scope," said Paisley, "is limited only by the time and knowledge of the tutors whose special abilities range from spelling to mathematics and electronics."

**THE PROGRAM**, said Maurie A. Bugbee, executive director of the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach, "is the finest means yet devised to create reciprocal assistance between boys and their community. Several evenings each week, the volunteer tutors and counselors in career guidance 'invade' the various club branches to work with the boys on math, reading, spelling, English and some foreign languages, plus guidance in selecting careers and advanced courses of study.

"For their part, the older boys are busy forming 'Keystone Clubs' within the branches, to serve as the social service arm of the Boys' Clubs."

The Keystone Clubs help in community projects such as city beautification and service to neighbors and branch members.

John Northmore, 25, who joined the Boys' Club at 7 in Long Beach and has continued in the organization as staff program director for the clubs is developing the program.

(Next: Boys Club Week Activities in Long Beach)



**BOYS HELP BOYS** in the Boys' Clubs of Long Beach. Here older boys Terry Wall (back to camera) and Mike Pool (holding basketball) coach younger boys.

## A PROMISING ACTRESS Players Debut in One-Acter

By SAMUEL A. BOYEA

Versatile Beach area actor, and squeezed — but not fortheld at El Dorado Park, 2800 Phil Di Giola and his Dimen-ideas, see," newcomer Miss Studebaker Road.

sum Productions associates Livingston was an appropriate made a promising stage debut by skittish Flora. Her south-Hutch Youth Center Thursday night presentation; Ten-entire I have heard for some hours. Also Thursday, beginners wood Hotel, 5217 Hollywood — even in polemic plays meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. where squeezing and hugging at Whaley Park, 5620 E. Atherton St.

## Bridge Classes to Begin Their Second Week

Long Beach Recreation Department's new bridge classes enter the second week of instruction Monday for both beginners and intermediates.

From 7:30 to 10 p.m. Monday, beginners classes are held at the El Dorado Park, 2800 Phil Di Giola and his Dimen-ideas, see," newcomer Miss Studebaker Road.

A registration fee of \$10 is required for the series of 10, sharpshooting performance in own ideas of how the good lessons.

# Area Units Back Hudson, Duncan

Organization of 14 area district wide committee, work for good schools. This is our sole objective." They supplement the leaders who are working with Catholic, Protestant, Republican, Democratic, Negro, Jewish, union, and business leaders who want to help keep good schools in our communities.

"We sincerely believe that our committee now is not only the largest but also the most widely representative of any team organized in behalf of school board candidates in our district," said Sponberg. "It is evident that many thousands of our residents do want, will support, and will

## Ill Wind Blows New Paint Jobs

Because the wind blew in the wrong direction at the wrong time, 17 car owners are getting new paint or polish jobs at the city's expense.

The original paint was marred by windblown spray from what was thought to be foolproof equipment used by Public Service Department workers to brighten up the Blair Field grandstand at 10th Street and Park Avenue.

Most of the cars belonged to Wilson High School students who had parked them near the baseball field while the city crews were working last January.

**ON RECOMMENDATION** of the city attorney's office, the City Council has approved 17 claims for a total of \$606.90 to pay for either repainting or polishing the damaged cars. Several other claims are still pending.

Department officials said the Blair Field crew were working with a new type of

## Alcoholism to Be Topic of 2 Talks

Two speakers will discuss alcoholism and its costs to business, industry and society, at a meeting Monday noon at Revere House in Tustin.

James Davidson, executive director of the Alcoholism Council of Greater Los Angeles, a former Episcopal priest in the Dallas, Tex., diocese, will speak on "The Million-Dollar Hangover."

Davidson, who gave up his ministry to aid alcoholics, will detail alcoholism's cost to business.

MISS Mitche Leigh Hunt, well known in Orange County business circles, will discuss "Babes, Booze and Business." She will cover activities of The Villa, a home in Santa Ana for alcoholic women; she is a director of the rehabilitation center.



### SPEAKER

Dr. Herbert Trotter, vice-president, education communications for General Telephone & Electronics Laboratories, will speak on "Total Communications in Education" at 10 a.m. Monday in the Edgewater Inn, Pacific Coast Hwy. and Second Street.

## 4 Public Lectures Scheduled

Four public lectures are scheduled this week by the forums department of Long Beach City College.

Art Ebricht, third speaker on the Property and Casualty Insurance Forum, will discuss "Miscellaneous Forms of Insurance" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Newcomb School auditorium, 3351 Val Verde Ave. The lecture will deal with liability, glass breakage, marine insurance and other special coverages.

**THE CURRENT** series on "Alcohol — Whose Problem?" continues at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Boyd High School auditorium, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue.

Harry Ladas, director of the Division of Alcoholic Rehabilitation, Long Beach City Health Department, will speak on "What Our Community Is Doing to Meet the Drinking Problem." Additional speakers are scheduled on April 6 and April 21.

**OTHER** admission-free programs:

Tuesday — Home Landscaping and Gardening — Joe Littlefield, "Flowers, Annuals and Perennials" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Newcomb School auditorium.

Wednesday — Spotlight the World — Dr. Giles T. Brown, "Tibetan Turnout — From India to Switzerland" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Boyd auditorium.

## \$3 EXAMINATION \$3 SICK AND SUFFERING STOP WASTING TIME & MONEY



Before You Take Treatments Anywhere You Should Have This Examination

This examination is conducted by a licensed doctor and will give you an excellent preliminary evaluation of your physical condition. X-RAY FLUOROSCOPE is used, plus other standard diagnostic methods. National authorities advise an examination at least once every two years regardless of age. Thousands of people have had this examination.

What is it worth to know about your ailments — just facts — HEAD TO TOE OBSERVATION OF SINUS, EARS, NOSE AND THROAT, LUNG TO LUNG RESPIRATORY TRACT, SPINAL VERTEBRAL AND BONE STRUCTURE, BLOOD PRESSURE, NERVOUS SYSTEM, LIVER AND GALL BLADDER, KIDNEYS, COLON, NERVOUS SYSTEM, LIVER AND GALL BLADDER.

**DR. H. L. HUTCHINGS, D. C.**  
DIRECTOR  
"IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SINCE 1951"  
2067 ATLANTIC AVE. LONG BEACH  
PHONE: 591-1305  
OPEN MON.-WED.-FRI. 9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.  
OPEN TUES. & THURS. 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.  
SAT. 9 A.M. TO 12 P.M.  
Please bring this ad and morning urine specimen with you.

## L.B. Hobby Show to End Tonight

Long Beach Hobby Show in Municipal Auditorium ends its four-day stand today with a noon to 9 p.m. presentation. Among today's 17 presentations are square dancing, fencing, bow hunters, puppetry, dog obedience and youth talent. Admission is free.



MOTHER'S DAY IS MAY 9th

Give Her Your Photograph

Large 8x10 Size

only \$3.89 Regularly \$7  
3 for \$10

No Extra Charge for Family Groups of Two or Three People

DON'T MISS THIS OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE A FINE PORTRAIT

- Taken by Our Expert Photographer
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Please call for an appointment. Full selection of proofs.

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Angeles, Topanga Plaza

## Our Average Graduate Reads 7.2 Times Faster Than His Starting Speed

—With Equal or Better Comprehension

### HOW IS THIS POSSIBLE?

Eighteen years ago Evelyn Wood, a Utah schoolteacher, made a startling discovery that led to the founding of Reading Dynamics. While working toward her master's degree, she handed a term paper to a professor and watched him read the 80 pages at 6,000 words per minute — with outstanding recall and comprehension. Determined to find the secret behind such rapid reading, she spent the next two years tracking down 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words per minute. She studied their techniques, taught herself to read at these faster rates. Now, after years of testing, you can benefit from this great discovery.

### IS IT SIMPLY A PROMOTION STUNT?

About Reading Dynamics' impact on our nation's legislators, Time said, "Washington has seen nothing like it since the days when Teddy Roosevelt read three books a day and ran the country at the same time."

#### SENATOR PROXMIER

Wisconsin

"I must say that this is one of the most useful educational experiences I have ever had. It certainly compares favorably with the experiences I had at Yale and Harvard."

#### SENATOR TALMADGE

Georgia

"It is my opinion that if these techniques were instituted in the public and private schools of our country, it would be the greatest single step which we could take in educational progress."

#### NICHAELE LEVY

President of Standard Security Life

"My normal relaxed reading is now at a rate approximating 4,600 words per minute. Even with the most difficult and technical reading material, I find that my speed exceeds 2,500 words per minute."

### HOW IS IT DIFFERENT FROM OTHER COURSES?

Conventional rapid reading courses aspire to 450-600 words per minute. Most Reading Dynamics graduates can read between 1,500 and 3,000 words per minute, and many go even higher.

### GUARANTEE

We will guarantee to increase the reading efficiency of each student AT LEAST 3 times with equal or better comprehension. We will refund the entire tuition of any student who does not obtain at least the tripling of his reading efficiency as measured by the beginning and ending tests.

### FREE DEMONSTRATIONS

**LONG BEACH • TUESDAY, 8 P.M.**

Edgewater Inn Hotel  
Riviera Room  
6400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.

**PASADENA • WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.**

Huntington Sheraton Hotel  
Wentworth Room  
1401 S. Oak Knoll

**N. HOLLYWOOD • THURSDAY, 8 P.M.**

Sportsmen's Lodge  
12825 Ventura Blvd.

**LOS ANGELES • FRIDAY, 8 P.M.**

Ambassador Hotel  
Colonial Room  
3400 Wilshire Blvd.

- You will meet Evelyn Wood, founder of Reading Dynamics Institute and America's First Lady of Rapid Reading.
- You will see a Reading Dynamics Graduate demonstrate his skill.
- You will see an amazing documented film about Reading Dynamics.
- You will learn how Reading Dynamics can help you to faster reading, improved comprehension, greater retention.
- You may win a full course, absolutely free.

For Further Information Call

**EVELYN WOOD  
READING DYNAMICS INSTITUTE**

3324 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles — Phone: 386-8370  
(call collect if in toll area)

TEAR OUT THIS AD



# Suspect in Singer's Slaying Talks

By BILL HAZLETT

Slaying suspect Robert Lee Mrs. Carol Joan McGee, 25, Shockey broke his silence Saturday and gave San Bernardino detectives a statement in connection with the bizarre slaying of an attractive Long Beach nightclub entertainer.

Homicide Capt. Floyd Jones disclosed that the 33-year-old suspect made the statement during questioning, but he refused to reveal details.

Shockey, arrested in a police stakeout Thursday in Salt Lake City, is charged in

warrant with the murder of Mrs. Carol Joan McGee, 25, formerly of 1022 St. Louis Ave. He was being held on \$55,000 bail.

**THE SLAIN** entertainer, who separated from her third husband last December, formerly sang at the Panama Club, 48 Pine Ave., under the stage name Joanie Jay.

Shockey and his blonde companion, Mrs. Diane Pearson Troup, 30, were taken into custody in Utah about three weeks after they disap-

peared from their rented home at 7911 Ronald St., Huntington Beach.

The dead woman's daughter, 4-month-old Nikki Shawn Wright, was found with Mrs. Troup when she was taken into custody. The baby was turned over to juvenile authorities in Salt Lake City.

Shockey was whisked back to San Bernardino Friday, but Mrs. Troup, Capt. Jones said, is not expected to return until late today or early Monday when a police matron will be available to accompany her. Mrs. Troup, the homicide chief said, con-

tinued to deny any knowledge of Mrs. McGee's death. Meanwhile, the father of the slain singer was taking steps to gain custody of his granddaughter.

Robert A. Greenwood, contacted at his home in Bartlesville, Okla., said he has engaged an attorney to seek custody of tiny Nikki, whom he has never seen.

"I'VE ONLY seen the pictures her mother sent us, and I have her birth certificate that Carol sent," Greenwood said.

intendent of the transportation center for Phillips Petroleum Co. in Bartlesville, said he and his wife "will take care of the baby."

The Greenwood's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carnes of Tulsa, Okla., also have expressed an interest in caring for the child. However, Greenwood said he thought it would be better for Nikki to be with her grandparents in Bartlesville. The couple raised four children, including the slain singer and a son, Robert, 30,

who is in military service in Spain.

The body of Nikki's mother was found March 13 in a shallow desert grave in Yucca Valley near San Bernardino. The body was badly decomposed and mutilated by animals, which detectives said, made it impossible to determine the cause of death.

**WANT TO READ FASTER?**

See ad on page 3-4

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—11

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Mar. 26, 1961



**Ornamental IRON**  
BRIDGES, STAIRS, GATES, FENCES, RAILROADS, INDUSTRIAL, BATHS, ORNAMENTAL IRON  
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1904  
Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop



**WEST COAST METALCRAFTS**  
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BUDGET 3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLAN

## Death Notices

**PETERS (Westminster)** — Steven B., 3 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peters, of 5901 Jones Ave., died Friday. Also surviving is brother, Scott. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park, directed by Peck Family Colonial Funeral Home.

**SHUSTER (Stanton)** — Mrs. Dorothy A., 52, of 11262 Western Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is husband, John. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Peck Family Colonial Funeral Home.

**MORRIS** — Mabel N., 76, of 1730 E. Seventh St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Nelson, Frank, Harold, Charles. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park.

**FREDETTE (Lakewood)** — William G., 65, maintenance supervisor, of 4132 Ladoga Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Yvonne; sons, Raymond, James; daughters, Mrs. Claire Langevain, Mrs. Irene Baber. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Maria Goretti Church.

**STEARNS (Lakewood)** — Edythe V., 72, of 5914 Edgefield St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Frederick; sons, Wilbur, Donald; daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Drummond; sisters, Mrs. Emma Mullen, Mrs. Clara Price, Mrs. Lillian Moylan, Mrs. Helen Shoemaker, Mrs. Rowena Parsons; brother, Lewis LaPiere. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

**ANDERSON** — Jennie R., 74, of 3160 Studebaker Road, died Saturday. Surviving are daughter, Mrs. Nona Panos; service at Fargo, N.D., Friday. Family Funeral Directors in charge here. Friends may call until noon Monday.

**CREWS** — Roy F., 65, retired Navy officer, of 1138 Pine Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Lillian; brother, Dan; sisters, Mrs. Lena Newbill, Mrs. Minnie Goddard, Mrs. Dimple Dunn. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**WOODWORTH (Compton)** — Louise A., 75, of 713 S. Bullis St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Edward; sons, James, Alfred, Melvin, Walter; daughter, Mrs. Anita Darton. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary. Family suggests contributions to City of Hope.

**REEP** — Olive B., 70, of 1862 Oregon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Richard; sons, Robert, Richard; brother, Adolph Byers. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**LAWSON** — Horace G., 61, pipefitter, of 141 Corinthian Walk, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Opal; daughter, Phyllis; brothers, Herbert, Homer, William; sisters, Mrs. Christine Benningfield, Mrs. Virginia Jackson, Mrs. Mildred Reeves, Mrs. Elsie Hill; mother, Mrs. Susie Lawson. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**MAYSER** — Walter, 63, stamp dealer, of 1732 Temple Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving are wife, Irene; brothers, Fritz, Friedel, Hans. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**GANTT** — Jesse P., 65, watchmaker and jeweler of 2828 E. Broadway, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mildred; son, Dr. J. Patrick Gantt; one brother and three sisters. Service in Arroyo Grande, Mottell's Mortuary in charge here.

**KELLY** — Edward J., 61, asbestos worker, of 3505 Delta Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ethel; brother, Thomas; sister, Mrs. Helen Bradley. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Requiem Mass, Grove City, Pa.

**JONES** — Claude T., 56, ice salesman, of 340 E. 63rd St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Esther; sons, DForest, Clois, Dale; daughter, Mrs. Beulah Madearis; brothers, R. H. Floyd; sister, Mrs. Besie Black. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., North Long Beach Church of Christ, Sponberg Mortuary directing.

**SNYDER** — Frances J., 49, of 3115 Ladoga Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Bernard; daughter, Nancy; mother, Mrs. Mary Wuytins; sister, Teresa Wuytins; brother, Victor. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., both in St. Matthew's Church, Sheelars' Mortuary in charge.

**YAHRAUS** — Elizabeth M., 62, clothing manufacturer, of 973 Park Circle, died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Kay McQuarrie, Mrs. Dorothy Samsel, Mrs. Minnie Art; brothers, George and John. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

**HUGHES** — Mary A., 51, of 3230 Delta Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Robert; daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Verhaaren, Judith and Susan Hughes; mother, Mrs. Cynthia Nisonger; brother, William; sister, Mrs. Iris Duncan. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Long Beach Fourth Ward Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sponberg Mortuary directing.

# SPRING VALUE DAYS

## at Sav-on

**EASTER SPECIALS**



**THE DAVE CLARK 5**  
LATEST LP Album  
"Weekend in London"  
298 Reg. 3.98



**Havoline MOTOR OIL**  
Made by Texaco — SAE 20-30, Protects Engine Life, etc.  
**3:1.00**



**Shelf Paper**  
"No Bags M'Lady"  
Colorless — Assorted Colors.  
13"x21" Fl. Walls  
**3:1.00**



**DOWNY Fabric Softener**  
New softness for your whole wash.  
2 Qt. King Size  
**1.29**



**GOLDEN Vigoro**  
Grows up Lawns in just 5 Days.  
35 lb. Bag  
**3.59**



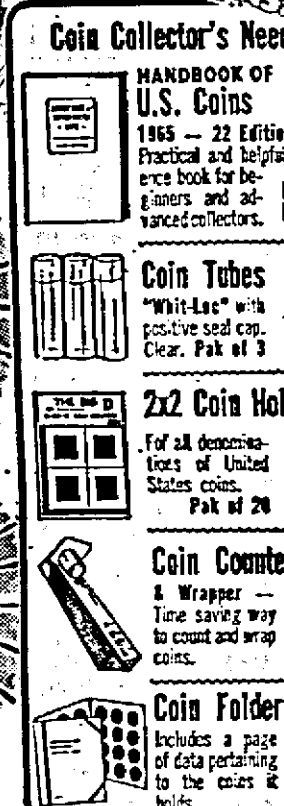
**SNEAKERS** Made in U.S.A.  
... Firmly woven cotton duck uppers, bouncy foam cushion insole and crepe type rubber sole. Black or white and Assorted Fashion Colors.  
Children's 1.78  
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**"Supp-Hose" NYLON SUPPORT Stockings**  
by ROMAINE  
For sheerness and longer wear. Assorted shades.  
Starts 1 1/2 to 12 **4.95**



**Exceldrin TABLETS**  
Extra Strength Pain Reliever.  
100's **98c**



**Coin Collector's Needs**  
**HANDBOOK OF U.S. Coins**  
1965 — 22 Edition... Practical and helpful reference book for beginners and advanced collectors. **89c**  
**Coin Tubes**  
"Whit-Lac" with positive seal cap. Clear. Pak of 3 **19c**  
**22 Coin Holders**  
For all denominations of United States coins. Pak of 20 **39c**  
**Coin Counter & Wrapper**  
Time saving way to count and wrap coins. **39c**  
**Coin Folders**  
Includes a page of data pertaining to the coins it holds. **29c**



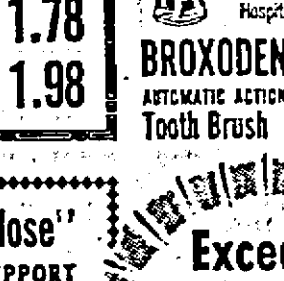
**Suction Toys**  
Ass't animals that swing from plastic frame. **79c**  
**Ass't Rattles**  
Hand painted and ribbon bow decorated. **19c**



**Pony Crib**  
CARNIVAL — Infants' action gym for crib, playpen or carriage. **1.69**  
**Squeeze Toys**  
Large ass't, colorfully hand decorated. **19c**



**Aids to Good Health "SPARKLETT'S"** Spring Fresh  
**DRINKING WATER**  
Sealed for your protection. No Deposit Plastic Bottles — 1 Gal. **49c**  
**MYADEC High Potency VITAMINS**  
FREE 37's with purchase of 100's at **7.79**



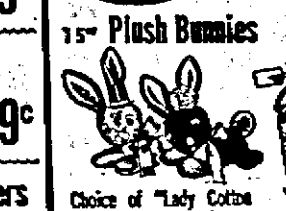
**SAV-on Chewable VITAMINS**  
Vitamin "C", 25 Tabs..... **1.89**  
**MULTI-VITAMINS**  
250 Tabs..... **2.49**  
**Sucaryl Liquid**  
Sweetener... Calorie-Free with "Drop" cap. 8 oz. **89c**  
**FEVER Thermometer**  
Hospital accuracy. Cared... **59c**



**BROXODENT**  
AUTOMATIC ACTION Tooth Brush **19.75**



**FILLED Baskets**  
Various size baskets filled with assorted delicious Easter candies. Cello wrapped ribbon bow decorated. **29c to 4.98**



**15" Plush Bunnies**  
Choice of "Lady Cotton Tail" or "Tigger Cotton Tail" with "tweak-a-squeak" voice in their tum-tum. **3.69**



**Filled Pail & Shovel**  
Contains Jelly Beans, Mellowcremes and Jellies. Ribbon bow decorated. **39c**



**Filled Bunny Cart**  
Yellow "Peeps", marshmallow Eggs & Bonnies, Jelly Beans, Ribbon & bow topped. **2.29**



**Egg Crate**  
BRAC'S — Marshmallow centers, chocolate covered. DOZEN **27c**  
**Creme Eggs**  
BRAC'S — Ass't centers, chocolate covered. Box of 3 **29c**



**Jelly Bird Eggs**  
BRAC'S — Jelly centers, sugar shell in ass't flavors. 14 oz. **29c**



**WASHABLE Plush**  
Choose from adorable little Lamb or Bunny... foam filled — non-allergenic. **2.19**



**Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY**  
THE ALL-WEATHER Spray. 13 oz. **2:1.00**



**BAN ROLL-ON Deodorant**  
Slaps odor for 24 hours. 1.00 Extra Large Size **69c**




**SKIPPY DOG FOOD**  
"Ready-to-Serve" 15 oz. Cans **12:99c**



**IVORY SOAP**  
4/29c 3/31c 2/33c  
**IVORY Flakes** 7 lb. box **79c**  
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**Ice Cream**  
**CARNATION or ARDEN**  
Snack-time favorite... tastes so good... is so good. Large variety of delicious flavors.  
**1/2 GALLON 59c**  
16 ROUND PAKS



**Girls' Socks**  
White cotton with triple roll. Reinforced heel and toe. 7 to 11 **4:89c**  
**Boys' Crew Socks**  
Cotton with elastic top. Ass't color stripes. 8-9 **3:79c**



**MEN'S & LADIES' Sunglasses**  
Many designs and colors to choose from. Ideal for driving or skiing.  
Reg. 1.98 **1.29**



**Charcoal Briquets**  
"Efficient" for that "come to get" flavor! Preferred by professional chefs.  
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**Chamois**  
Genuine full skin oil tanned chamois. Ideal for use on windows, cars, etc. Approx. 15x20" size. Reg. 2.10 **1.88**



**SYLVANIA Flash Bulbs**  
"Blue Bell" — for sun shots... prevent washed film. Choice of M2 or M2B. ONE DOZEN **98c**



**PLASTIC Shoe Boxes**  
Crystal clear with tight fitting lid... grooved for neat stacking in your closet. **2:1.00**



**Rupture-Easer**  
PIPER-BRACE... Strong lightweight, adjustable support for reducible inguinal hernia. Requires no fitting. 4.95 King's **3.95** 5.95 Brack's **4.95**



**DIXIE Cups Paper Plates**  
Pak of 64 — 9 oz. Size for cold drinks. **98c**  
**BONOWARE** — Extra strong... for hot or cold foods. 100's **79c**




**AD PRICES PREVAIL**  
March 28th to March 31st  
Sunday through Wednesday  
**Sav-on SELF-SERVICE DRUG STORES**  
Open 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. — 7 Days A Week



**Bring Your Next Prescription in to Sav-on Drugs**



**GIVE IT A WHIRL!**  
Try our portable Whirlpool Bath before you buy it. Put it in your tub and see if you don't feel absolutely marvelous! It's wonderfully relaxing and helps relieve the aches and pains associated with arthritis, rheumatism, bursitis, etc. Rents for \$10 a month, sells for \$179.50 — and best of all, first month's rental applies toward purchase price. So give it a whirl — we think you'll want one for keeps!  
"Purchase Terms — Low As \$15.00 Mo."



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SANTA ANA — RJ 5-1110 / TOP RANCH — W 1-241 / LOS ANGELES — PL 9-2321

# Suspect in Singer's Slaying Talks

By BILL HAZLETT  
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Homicide Capt. Floyd Jones disclosed that the 33-year-old suspect made the statement during questioning, but he refused to reveal details.

Shockey, arrested in a police stakeout Thursday in Salt Lake City, is charged in a warrant with the murder of Mrs. Carol Joan McGee, 25, formerly of 1022 St. Louis Ave. He was being held on \$55,000 bail.

**THE SLAIN** entertainer, who separated from her third husband last December, formerly sang at the Panama Club, 48 Pine Ave., under the stage name Joanie Jay.

Shockey and his blonde companion, Mrs. Diane Pearson Troup, 30, were taken into custody in Utah about three weeks after they disappeared from their rented home at 7911 Ronald St., Huntington Beach.

The dead woman's daughter, 4-month-old Nikki Shawn Wright, was found with Mrs. Troup when she was taken into custody. The baby was turned over to juvenile authorities in Salt Lake City.

Shockey was whisked back to San Bernardino Friday, but Mrs. Troup, Capt. Jones said, is not expected to return until late today or early Monday when a police matron will be available to accompany her. Mrs. Troup, the homicide chief said, continued to deny any knowledge of Mrs. McGee's death.

Meanwhile, the father of the slain singer was taking steps to gain custody of his granddaughter.

Robert A. Greenwood, contacted at his home in Bartlesville, Okla., said he has engaged an attorney to seek custody of tiny Nikki, whom he has never seen.

"I'VE ONLY seen the pictures her mother sent us, and I have her birth certificate that Carol sent," Greenwood said.

Greenwood, who is superintendent of the transportation center for Phillips Petroleum Co. in Bartlesville, said he and his wife "will take care of the baby."

The Greenwood's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carnes of Tulsa, Okla., also have expressed an interest in caring for the child. However, Greenwood said he thought it would be better for Nikki to be with her grandparents in Bartlesville. The couple raised four children, including the slain singer and a son, Robert, 30, who is in military service in Spain.

The body of Nikki's mother was found March 13 in a shallow desert grave in Yucca Valley near San Bernardino. The body was badly decomposed and mutilated by animals, which detectives said, made it impossible to determine the cause of death.

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READ  
FASTER?**

See ad on page B-4

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5

Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Mar. 24, 1968

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Columns, Stairs, Railings, Balconies, Gates, Ornamental Lawn Furniture  
Locally Owned and Operated Since 1960  
Ornamental Iron Manufactured in Our Own Shop

**WEST COAST METALCRAFTS**  
PHONE GARFIELD 4-1544  
BUDGET TERMS  
3980 CHERRY AVE. TIME PLAIN

## Death Notices

**PETERS (Westminster)** — Steven B., 3 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peters, of 5901 Jones Ave., died Friday. Also surviving is brother, Scott. Service Monday, 10 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park, directed by Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

**SHUSTER (Stanton)** — Mrs. Dorothy A., 52, of 11262 Western Ave., died Saturday. Surviving is husband, John. Service Wednesday, 1 p.m., Peek Family Colonial Funeral Home.

**MORRIS** — Mabel N., 76, of 1730 E. Seventh St., died Friday. Surviving are sons, Nelson, Frank, Harold, Charles. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Westminster Memorial Park.

**FREDETTE (Lakewood)** — William G., 65, maintenance supervisor, of 4132 Ladoga Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Yvonne; sons, Raymond, James; daughters, Mrs. Claire Langevain, Mrs. Irene Baber. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Maria Goretti Church.

**STEARNS (Lakewood)** — Edythe V., 72, of 5914 Edgfield St., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Frederick; sons, Wilbur, Donald; daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Drummond; sisters, Mrs. Emma Mullen, Mrs. Clara Price, Mrs. Lillian Moylan, Mrs. Helen Shoemaker, Mrs. Rowena Parsons; brother, Mr. Lewis LaPiere. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Lakewood Mortuary.

**ANDERSON** — Jennie R., 74, of 3160 Studebaker Road, died Saturday. Surviving is daughter, Mrs. Nona Panos. Service at Fargo, N.D., Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge here. Friends may call until noon Monday.

**CREWS** — Roy F., 65, retired Navy officer, of 1138 Pine Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Lillian; brother, Dan; sisters, Mrs. Lena Newbill, Mrs. Minnie Goddard, Mrs. Dimple Dunn. Service Tuesday, 3 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**WOODWORTH (Compton)** — Louise A., 75, of 713 S. Bullis St., died Saturday. Surviving are husband, Edward; sons, James, Alfred, Melvin, Walter; daughter, Mrs. Anita Darton. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Mortuary. Family suggests contributions to City of Hope.

**REEP** — Olive B., 70, of 1802 Oregon Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Richard; sons, Robert, Richard; brother, Adolph Byers. Service Monday, 11 a.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**LAWSON** — Horace G., 61, pipefitter, of 141 Corinthian Walk, died Saturday. Surviving are wife, Opal; daughter, Phyllis; brothers, Herbert, Homer, William; sisters, Mrs. Christine Benningfield, Mrs. Virginia Jackson, Mrs. Mildred Reeves, Mrs. Elsie Hill; mother, Mrs. Susie Lawson. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**MAYSER** — Walter, 63, stamp dealer, of 1732 Temple Ave., died Tuesday. Surviving are wife, Irene; brothers, Fritz, Friedel, Hans. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

**GANTT** — Jesse P., 65, watchmaker and jeweler of 2828 E. Broadway, died Friday. Surviving are wife, Mildred; son, Dr. J. Patrick Gantt; one brother and three sisters. Service in Arroyo Grande, Mottell's Mortuary in charge here.

**KELLY** — Edward J., 61, asbestos worker, of 3505 Delta Ave., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Ethel; brother, Thomas; sister, Mrs. Helen Bradley. Rosary today, 7:30 p.m., Dilday Family Funeral Directors. Requiem Mass, Grove City, Pa.

**JONES** — Claude T., 56, ice salesman, of 340 E. 63rd St., died Friday. Surviving are wife, Esther; sons, DForest, Clois, Dale; daughter, Mrs. Beulah Maderis; brothers, R. H.; Floyd; sister, Mrs. Bessie Black. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., North Long Beach Church of Christ, Sponberg Mortuary directing.

**SNYDER** — Frances J., 48, of 3115 Ladoga Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Bernard; daughter, Nancy; mother, Mrs. Mary Wuytins; sister, Teresa Wuytins; brother, Victor. Rosary Monday, 7:30 p.m., Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., both in St. Matthew's Church, Sheelar's Mortuary in charge.

**YAHRAUS** — Elizabeth M., 62, clothing manufacturer, of 973 Park Circle, died Friday. Surviving are sisters, Mrs. Kay McQuarrie, Mrs. Dorothy Sampsel, Mrs. Minnie Art; brothers, George and John. Service Monday, 1 p.m., Rose Hills Memorial Park, Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

**HUGHES** — Mary A., 51, of 3230 Delta Ave., died Friday. Surviving are husband, Robert; daughters, Mrs. Cynthia Verhaaren, Judith and Susan Hughes; mother, Mrs. Cynthia Nisonger; brother, William; sister, Mrs. Iris Duncan. Service Monday, 2 p.m., Long Beach Fourth Ward Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Sponberg Mortuary directing.

**SPRING VALUE DAYS at Sav-on**

**DAVE CLARK 5 LATEST LP Album**  
"Weekend in London"  
298 Reg. 3.98

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HANDBOOK OF U.S. COINS  
1965 — 22 Edition... Practical and helpful reference book for beginners and advanced collectors. 89c

**COIN TUBES**  
"Whit-Lac" with positive seal cap. Clear. Pak of 3 19c

**2x2 COIN HOLDERS**  
For all denominations of United States coins. Pak of 20 39c

**COIN COUNTER & WRAPPER**  
Time saving way to count and wrap coins. 39c

**COIN FOLDERS**  
Includes a page of data pertaining to the coins it holds. 29c

**15" Plush Bunnies**  
Choice of "Lady Cotton Tail" or "Toppers Cotton Tail" with "tweak-a-speak" voice in their tum-tum. 3.69

**FILLED BASKETS**  
Various size baskets filled with assorted delicious Easter candies. Cello wrapped ribbon bow decorated. 29c, 4.98

**Filled Pail & Shovel**  
Contains Jelly Beans, Marshmallows and Jellies. Ribbon bow decorated. 39c

**Filled Bunny Cart**  
Yellow "Peeps", marshmallow Eggs & Bunnies, Jelly Beans, Ribbon bow topped. 2.29

**Egg Crate**  
BRACH'S — Marshmallow centers, chocolate covered. DOZEN 27c

**Creme Eggs**  
BRACH'S — Ass't centers, chocolate covered. Box of 3 29c

**Jelly Bird Eggs**  
BRACH'S — Jelly centers, sugar shell in ass't flavors. 14 oz. 29c

**WASHABLE Plush**  
Choose from adorable Little Lamb or Bunny... foam filled — non-allergenic. 2.19.

**Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY**  
The ALL-WEATHER Spray. 13 oz. 2 for 1.00

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Steps odor for 24 hours. 1.00 Extra Large Size 69c

**SKIPPY DOG FOOD**  
"Ready-to-Serve" 15 oz. Cans 12 for 99c

**IVORY SOAP**  
Ivory Flakes 79c  
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**Ice Cream**  
CARNATION or ARDEN  
Snack-time favorite... it tastes so good... and is so good. Large variety of delicious flavors.  
1/2 GALLON in ROUND PAKS 59c

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White cotton with triple roll. Reinforced heel and toe. 7 to 11 4 for 89c

**Boys' Crew Socks**  
Cotton with elastic top. Ass't color stripes. 8-9 3 for 79c

**MEN'S & LADIES' Sunglasses**  
Many designs and colors to choose from. Ideal for driving or skiing. Reg. 1.98 1.29

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"Cliffhanger" for that "come 'n get it" flavor! Preferred by professional chefs. 10 for 79c

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Genuine full skin off tanned chamois. Ideal for use on windows, cars, etc. Approx. 15x20" size. Reg. 2.19 1.88

**SYLVANIA Flash Bulbs**  
"Blue Dot" — for some shots — prevent wasted film. Choice of M2 or M2B. ONE DOZEN 98c

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Crystal clear with tight fitting lid... grooved for neat stacking in your closet. 2 for 1.00

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PIPER-BRACE... Strong lightweight adjustable support for reducible inguinal hernia. Requires no fitting. 4.95 Single 3.95 5.95 Double 4.95

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BONDIWARE — Extra strong... for hot or cold foods. 100's

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Made by Texaco — SAE 20-30. Prolongs Engine Life. 8ts.  
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"No Bugs M'Lady"  
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Greens up Lawns in just 5 Days. 35 lb. Bag  
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**COIN TUBES**  
"Whit-Lac" with positive seal cap. Clear. Pak of 3 19c

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**COIN COUNTER & WRAPPER**  
Time saving way to count and wrap coins. 39c

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Includes a page of data pertaining to the coins it holds. 29c

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Ass't animals that swing from plastic frame. 79c

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Hand painted and ribbon bow decorated. 19c

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CARNIVAL — Infants' action gym for crib, playpen or carriage. 1.69

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Large ass't, colorfully hand decorated. 19c

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Spring Fresh DRINKING WATER  
Sealed for your protection. No Deposit Plastic Bottles — 1 Gal. 49c

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Vitamin "C", 25 Tabs... 1.89

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Ivory Flakes 79c  
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ENNY ANDERSON  
MRS. FLORENCE F. MORGAN  
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**Council Calendar**  
City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

Telegram from J.C. Wenzel, state highway engineer, requesting action by State Highway Commission to establish route for Pacific Coast Freeway; favor, the commission has instructed him to consult with council prior to further action.

Notice by State public Utilities Commission of extension of time for determining severance costs in connection with sale of Southern California Gas Co. stock to city.

Copy of Anaheim City Council resolution, concerning proposed highway, which cities would share cost with railroad for crossing mainline.

Report from Harbor Long Beach Employees' Association that city contribute toward medical insurance on basis comparable with private firm active employees.

Patrons for organization of bathing pool, attributed to use of beach, dock on 4th place to west of shore and arrival for workers on offshore drilling barge.

Letter from North Long Beach Commercial Club requesting approval of city tax.

Report by Pasadena Time Skating Club for desired to construct 400' x 100' to support national roller skating championships in Long Beach and July 12-17.

City auditor's annual report on operation of Long Beach DA Development Co. and Long Beach Public Library.

Notice by City Clerk of hearing at 10:30 a.m. Apr. 4 before council on application for development site parcel of 1000 Lakewood Blvd.

Notice from Civil Service Board that term of Clarence J. Layton as board member will expire Apr. 31.

Final trial map for proposed corner of 2nd Avenue and City Street.

Proposed by Water Board to change certain job titles.

Resolution Commending Long Beach Community Players for activities in promotion of Cultural Art Center.

Hearings on application for city permit at 1000 E. Second St. on lot cleaning charges.

Ordinance changing certain job titles and adding two new job classifications: prohibiting parking on approaches to Atlantic Avenue-Artista Boulevard intersection; changing names of certain streets in newly-annexed portion of city; subdividing reconstituting vapor property of each end of Main from C-1 (commonwealth) to 2-1 (single-family residential use); reconstituting advanced lots from R-1 (commonwealth) to 2-1; establishing one-hour parking limit on Fourth Street between Walnut and Juniper Avenues; establishing no left turn at 10th Ave for newly-dedicated street.

Proposed purchase of U.S. Treasury Bonds.

Resolution determining prevailing rates of wages for public work.

Proposal to streamline procedures for establishing special assessment districts.

Contract award to Yewee Electric Co. for construction of Los Carinos Park tennis court.

Plans and specifications for Amtrak medium and large tracks for second story addition in Navy Landing Life-guard Buildings.

Preliminary plans for Sea Explorer Blvd.

Authorization for use of island of revenue for improvement of Pier 7, Berths 22-23.

Proposed service contract with state highway division for road maintenance.

Permit for installation of sewers and sewerage treatment.

Authorization for L.E. M. Roberts to attend conference of local engineers and architects with Apr. 21-23 in Las Vegas, Nev. for Herman W. Bannister, son-in-law of the late Mayor, to attend conference of International Municipal Signal Association Apr. 20-23 in Santa Rosa.

Approval of bonds for storm-drain and street improvements.

City manager's report on all operations.

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ST. LEONARDS, England (UPI)—Twelve-year-old Ruth Crossley purchased a handbag at a jumble sale for threepence (about 4 cents) and later discovered 58 pounds 10 shillings (\$163.80) hidden in the lining. She returned the cash to its owner—and received half of it back for her honesty.

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## Council Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

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Notice by State Public Utilities Commission of extension of time for determining severance costs in connection with sale of Southern California Gas Co. facilities to city.

Copy of Anaheim City Council resolution approving proposed legislation under which cities would share cost with railroads for crossing maintenance.

Request from Retired Long Beach Employees' Association that city contribute toward medical insurance on basis comparable with program offered active employees.

Petition for elimination of parking problem attributed to use of boat dock on 43rd Place as point of departure and arrival for workers on off-shore drilling islands.

Letter from North Long Beach Commercial Club opposing proposed cigarette tax.

Request by Pleasure Time Skating Club for donation to carnival Apr. 16-17 to support national roller skating championships in Long Beach next July 11-17.

City auditor's annual report on operation of Long Beach Oil Development Co. and Long Beach Public Library.

Notice by city clerk of hearing at 10:30 a.m. Apr. 4 before council on application for entertainment cafe permit at 4208 Lakewood Blvd.

Notice from Civil Service Board that term of Clarence J. Layden as board member will expire Apr. 21.

Final tract map for northeast corner of Rose Avenue and 43rd Street.

Proposal by Water Board to change certain job titles.

Resolution commending Long Beach Community Players for activities in promotion of Cultural Art Center.

Hearings on application for cafe permit at 4208 E. Second St. on lot cleaning charges.

Ordinances changing certain job titles and adding two new job classifications; prohibiting parking on approaches to Atlantic Avenue-Artesia Boulevard intersection; changing names of certain streets in newly-annexed Imperial Estates subdivision; reclassifying Tawnee property at east end of Naples from C-1 (commercial) to R-1 (single-family residential) use; reclassifying adjacent lots from R-4 (apartment) to R-1; establishing one-hour parking limit on Fourth Street between Walnut and Juniper Avenues; establishing name of 32nd Way for newly-dedicated street.

Proposed purchase of U.S. Treasury bills.

Resolutions determining prevailing rates of wages for public work.

Proposal to streamline proceedings for establishing special assessment districts.

Contract award to Towne Electric Co. for construction of Los Cerritos Park tennis court lights.

Plans and specifications for furnishing medium and large trucks for secondary addition to Navy Landing Life-guard Building.

Preliminary plans for Sea Explorer Base.

Authorization for use of tideland oil revenue for improvement of Pier Y, Berths 222-223.

Proposed service contract with state highway division for weed abatement.

Permit for installation of newstands at downtown locations.

Authorizations for L. E. M. Roberts to attend conference of law enforcement intelligence units Apr. 21-25 in Las Vegas, Nev.; for Herman W. Barsamer, superintendent of fire alarms, to attend conference of International Municipal Signal Association Apr. 27-29 in Santa Rosa.

Acceptance of deeds for storm-drain and street improvements.

City manager's report on oil operations.

## Honesty Rewarded

ST. LEONARDS, England (UPI)—Twelve-year-old Ruth Crossley purchased a handbag at a jumble sale for threepence (about 4 cents) and later discovered 58 pounds 10 shillings (\$163.80) hidden in the lining. She returned the cash to its owner—and received half of it back for her honesty.

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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

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INTERVIEWS KEPT CONFIDENTIAL





# Even Casey Grimaces at Mets' Misfits

By GEORGE LEDERER

1, P-T Staff Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Youth is the hope of every baseball camp, but it applies particularly to the perennial also-rans, the Mets, Astros and Athletics.

More than half of the Houston players are 25 or under.

At Kansas City, 30-year-old Jim Gentile can't find a roommate of comparable age. And for Diamond Jim, this is a predicament.

Gentile recalls the first clubhouse meeting of the year, "You know, when the manager tells you which bars are off limits. Well,

our club has so many teenagers that they've ruled some drug stores and soda fountains out of bounds. I never saw so many Tab and Coke drinkers in my life."

The Mets are operating under similar circumstances. After their 3-2 victory over the Yankees Wednesday night, the Mets had some idle time at Ft. Lauderdale airport and the occasion called for a celebration. Road secretary Lou Niss announced he would buy beer for all participants.

Niss said he couldn't believe his eyes when the waitress brought back the

tray: "Three Cokes, eight 7-Ups and six beers. I didn't realize we had so many kids on the club."

Whether by accident or by design, the Mets also have some greybeard guardians for their fuzzy-cheeked youngsters. Casey Stengel heads the list at age 74. Warren Spahn is 44 and Yogi Berra is 39.

But boys will be boys, particularly as Mets. More amazing than ever, they blew a 7-4 lead and lost to the Dodgers Saturday, 11-8. It wasn't easy and Stengel had to admit "there's something wrong with us in every department."

Such as base running. Like crazy.

In the sixth inning, three Mets reached base, but only four batted. One stole, but two were picked off base. Two were on third at the same time. All told, five Mets were thrown out on the bases.

In the third inning, the Mets invented a play so successful it is certain to be copied throughout the league. Billy Cowan stole second with the help of Roy McMillan, who threw his bat toward the mound. Pitcher Joe Moeller had to hurdle the bat and catcher John Roseboro was forced

to hold the ball for fear of skulking Moeller.

Pitching and fielding were two other wrong departments. Stengel used four pitchers, the most successful being ex-Dodger Larry Miller, who allowed two runs in four innings. Two Mets pitchers balked and one wild-pitched.

Shortstop Bill Harrelson sat down while fielding a ground ball and two other Mets erred.

"Even after we get two men out, we don't necessarily have the edge," said Stengel. "Now, we don't know how long this is gonna last and I don't know

how I'm gonna whittle down this lineup."

Stengel was more serious than usual, perhaps because in his fourth year at the helm for these harlequins it hurts to laugh. He declined to comment, for instance, on why two non-playing Mets were running backwards while exercising in the outfield during the late innings.

Stengel preferred to talk about his record against the Yankees, who fired him after he won 10 pennants in 12 years.

"I don't know about emotions," he said, "but I'll tell you this. I like to play

against 'em. We've done pretty well, haven't we? We've taken five out of 10 since '62."

From the Yankees, Stengel switched the conversation to Berra. "He's the same as (Jim) Gilliam," he said. "Right now, he's a coach. But if he does well later on, I'll make him a player coach. I don't want to put him on the roster until I'm ready to pick my players."

"The man didn't catch last year. He'll take longer to get in shape. I've used him some and I had him

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)



## Goodrich Too Good as West Crushes East

Combined Wire Services

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Gail Goodrich, UCLA's all-America guard, became the star of Saturday as he sparked a West team of all-stars to a come-from-behind, 87-74 victory over the East.

Playing before 7,000 fans and a nationwide television audience, Goodrich took over for the West in the second half with a dazzling performance which confounded the taller East team.

Goodrich, who played only 10 minutes in the first half and had but two points, re-entered the game when the West was down by 11 points with five minutes gone in the second half. He ignited the West team, which proceeded to roll up 17 points while holding the East scoreless.

GOODRICH finished with 20 points and was awarded the "star of star's" trophy. He shared high point honors with Floyd Robinson of Wyoming.

The East was paced by Billy Cunningham, North Carolina's "Kangaroo Kid" with 19 points. He was followed by Michigan's Bill Buntin with 16.

| West All-Stars  | G                           | FT    | 3  |
|---|-----------------------------|-------|----|
| Stallworth (Wichita)  | 1                           | 7-9   | 13 |
| Johnson (San Francisco)                                     | 1                           | 2-2   | 12 |
| Jarvis (Oregon State)                                       | 1                           | 0-1   | 10 |
| Goodrich (UCLA)   | 2                           | 2-2   | 20 |
| Robinson (Wyoming)  | 1                           | 3-4   | 20 |
| DeVaux (Texas Tech)   | 1                           | 2-2   | 20 |
| Fairchild (BYU)   | 1                           | 0-0   | 0  |
| King (Oklahoma State)                                       | 1                           | 0-0   | 0  |
| Totals  | 8                           | 17-29 | 85 |
| East All-Stars  | G                           | FT    | 3  |
| Reed (Notre Dame)   | 2                           | 0-1   | 7  |
| Kinball (Connecticut)                                       | 1                           | 0-2   | 10 |
| Buntin (Michigan)   | 1                           | 2-2   | 16 |
| Cunningham (N.C.)   | 1                           | 3-3   | 19 |
| Sloan (Evansville)  | 1                           | 1-1   | 2  |
| Hazel (Davidson)  | 1                           | 0-1   | 0  |
| Gary (Miami, Fla.)  | 1                           | 0-2   | 11 |
| Van Arsdale (Indiana)                                       | 1                           | 2-3   | 11 |
| McIntyre (St. John's)                                       | 1                           | 1-1   | 2  |
| Totals  | 10                          | 10-18 | 74 |
| Points out:   | None                        |       |    |
| Half time:  | East 40, West 35, All 7:00. |       |    |
| Others participating, but who did not shoot for score were: |                             |       |    |
| West: Erickson, UCLA; Rustand, Arizona.                     |                             |       |    |
| East: Davis, Tenn.  |                             |       |    |

## Bullets Win, Lead Series

BALTIMORE (UPI)—The Baltimore Bullets blasted the St. Louis Hawks with a 36-point third quarter Saturday night and romped to an easy 131-99 victory and a 2-1 edge in the National Basketball Association's Western Division semifinal playoff series.

The Bullets, getting alternate hot streaks from all five starters, never trailed in the contest but didn't crack the

| NBA PLAYOFFS              |   |           |   |
|---------------------------|---|-----------|---|
| (Best of 5 Quarterfinals) |   |           |   |
| EASTERN                   |   | WESTERN   |   |
| Philadelphia              | 1 | Baltimore | 2 |
| Cincinnati                | 1 | St. Louis | 1 |

game open until late in the third quarter. The loss puts the Hawks squarely on the spot since the next game will also be played in Baltimore and St. Louis must win to survive.

LEADING only 54-49 at halftime, the Bullets delighted a crowd of 6,358 by outscoring the Hawks 16-6 in the last 3½ minutes to move on to top 90-73 entering the final quarter.

| Baltimore    | G                          | F     | T   | St. Louis    | G                          | F     | T  |
|--------------|----------------------------|-------|-----|--------------|----------------------------|-------|----|
| Elam         | 9                          | 5-9   | 21  | Barnhill     | 1                          | 1-4   | 2  |
| Bradley      | 2                          | 2-2   | 6   | Boyd         | 4                          | 4-3   | 16 |
| Green        | 1                          | 0-0   | 2   | Briggs       | 2                          | 0-0   | 0  |
| Hayes        | 2                          | 0-0   | 4   | Guerrin      | 1                          | 0-0   | 0  |
| Howard       | 7                          | 0-1   | 2   | Hogan        | 1                          | 0-0   | 0  |
| Johnson      | 5                          | 0-11  | 19  | McIntyre     | 1                          | 4-4   | 17 |
| King         | 2                          | 3-8   | 22  | Smith        | 1                          | 5-5   | 15 |
| Louphrey     | 1                          | 0-0   | 0   | Walters      | 1                          | 3-3   | 15 |
| Ollie        | 10                         | 3-5   | 21  | Williams     | 1                          | 0-0   | 0  |
| Totals       | 50                         | 21-49 | 131 | Totals       | 24                         | 22-51 | 99 |
| St. Louis    | 24                         | 28    | 41  | Baltimore    | 24                         | 36    | 52 |
| Points out:  | None                       |       |     | Points out:  | None                       |       |    |
| Half time:   | Baltimore 24, St. Louis 24 |       |     | Half time:   | Baltimore 24, St. Louis 24 |       |    |
| AP Wirephoto |                            |       |     | AP Wirephoto |                            |       |    |

## U.S. Horse Victor in England

AINTREE, England (UPI)—Tommy Smith rode Jay Trump to a narrow victory in a thrilling Grand National Saturday and made racing history.

For the first time in 128 years the fearsome steeplechase was won by a horse bred in the United States, owned by an American and ridden by one.

Smith, from Middleburg, Va., fought it out neck-and-neck with Freddie, the 7-2 favorite, over the last few hundred yards. He won by three-fourths of a length.

Mr. Jones was third, 201 lengths behind.

Jay Trump, twice winner of the Maryland Hunt Cup in the United States, was timed in 9:30.6. The record is 9:20.4.

It was a great day, too, for holders of tickets on Jay Trump in the Irish Sweepstakes and those who coupled him with Old Tom, winner of the Lincoln Handicap, in the spring double betting. Holders of sweepstakes tickets on the winner receive \$140,000. Second place tickets are good for \$56,000 and third place \$28,000.

Positions of the other finishers: 4. Rab-bow Battle; 5. Vulfric; 6. L'Empereur; 7. The Red; 8. Loving Record; 9. (anti) Pig; 10. Brown Diamond; 11. April Rose; 12. Cullenhouse; 13. Peacelov; 14. Movalli.

### Sports Calendar

Horse Racing—Caliente, noon. Speedheat Racing—Drad Bont Meet, Marine Stadium, 12 noon. Soccer—Long Beach vs. Coast Rangers, Costa Mesa, 7 p.m.

Baseball—Dodgers vs. Mary Star, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m. Auto Racing—Super Modifieds, 2:30 p.m.; Future 8 Stock Cars, 7 p.m., both Ascot Park.

game open until late in the third quarter. The loss puts the Hawks squarely on the spot since the next game will also be played in Baltimore and St. Louis must win to survive.

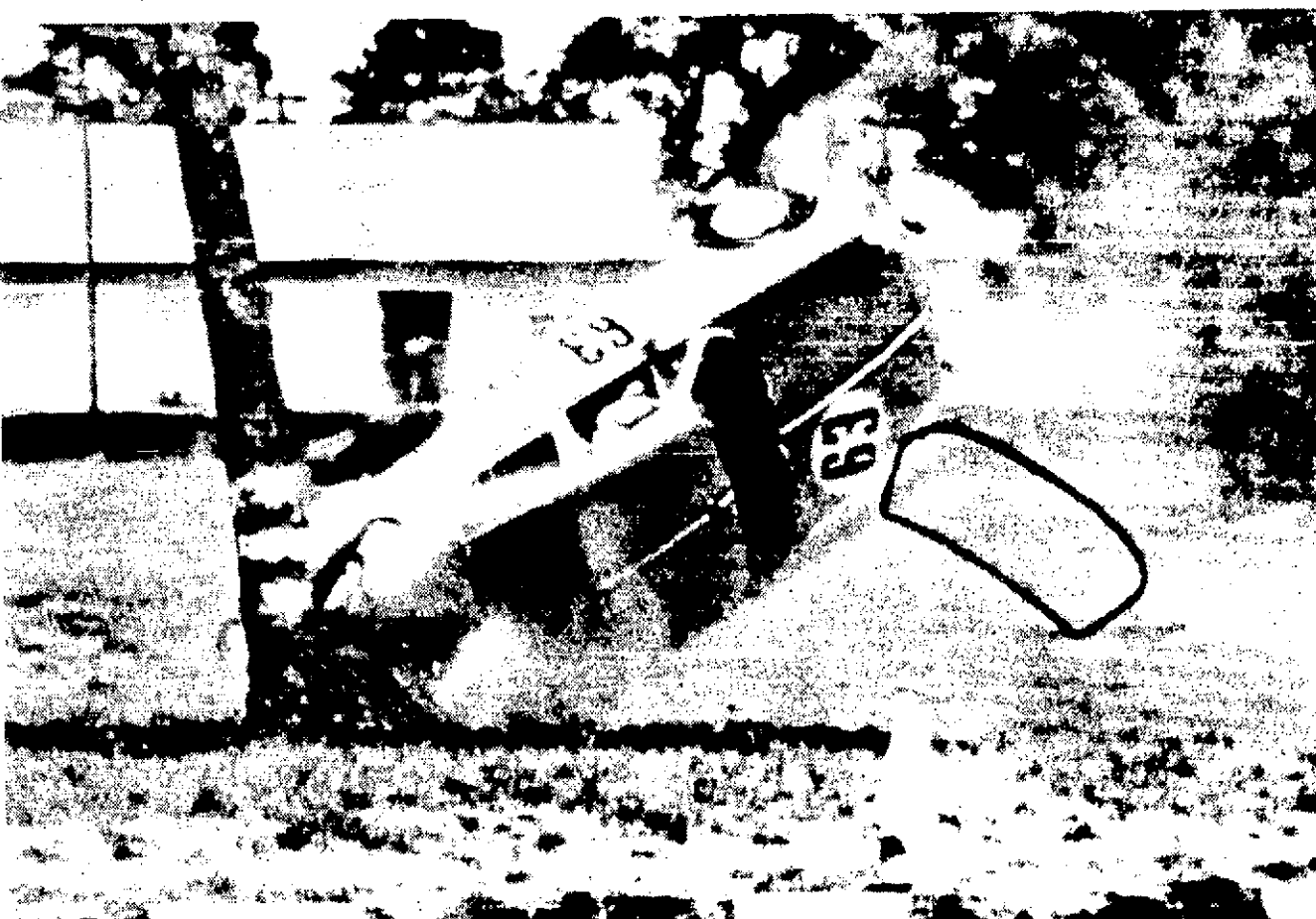
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| Hayes        | 2                          | 0-0   | 4   | Guerrin      | 1                          | 0-0   | 0  |
| Howard       | 7                          | 0-1   | 2   | Hogan        | 1                          | 0-0   | 0  |
| Johnson      | 5                          | 0-11  | 19  | McIntyre     | 1                          | 4-4   | 17 |
| King         | 2                          | 3-8   | 22  | Smith        | 1                          | 5-5   | 15 |
| Louphrey     | 1                          | 0-0   | 0   | Walters      | 1                          | 3-3   | 15 |
| Ollie        | 10                         | 3-5   | 21  | Williams     | 1                          | 0-0   | 0  |
| Totals       | 50                         | 21-49 | 131 | Totals       | 24                         | 22-51 | 99 |
| St. Louis    | 24                         | 28    | 41  | Baltimore    | 24                         | 36    | 52 |
| Points out:  | None                       |       |     | Points out:  | None                       |       |    |
| Half time:   | Baltimore 24, St. Louis 24 |       |     | Half time:   | Baltimore 24, St. Louis 24 |       |    |
| AP Wirephoto |                            |       |     | AP Wirephoto |                            |       |    |

## SUNDAY Sports

Independent-Press-Telegram

MARCH 28, 1965 PAGE C-1



## DAY OF SPILLS, THRILLS

There were thrills and spills galore—but no serious casualties—in the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, Eng., and in the Sebring, Fla., 12-hour Endurance Race. Above, fallen jockeys and horses are all about after taking headers while attempting to jump infamous Bechers Brook. Below, windshield flies out as Abarth-Simca racer flips end over end into a palm tree after driver lost control on the Esses Curve.

## Hall Battles Heat, Rain for Sebring Win

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI)—Jim Hall, a young millionaire from the Texas plains, drove his roaring Chaparral through scorching heat and blinding rain Saturday to lead American cars to an unprecedented sweep of the

Hall, driving more than an hour through a torrential downpour that left him awash in the car, became the first American in modern racing history to win a major road race. It smashed completely the traditional grip of the Ferraris in this race.

Finishing second behind the Chaparral driven by Hall and four of his teammates was a flashing blue Ford prototype driven by Ken Miles and Bruce McLaren. Finishing fourth—and winning the Grand Touring class—was a Cobra Coupe piloted by Jim Schlesser and Bob Bondurant.

Sandwiched in third was a Ferrari driven by David Piper and Tony Maggs.

HALL, A 26-year-old automotive genius who designed and built the Chevy-powered,

### Final Standings

1. Chaparral (5) Jim Hall-Ronnie Hisson-Mad Sharp-Bruce Jennings (196 laps)
2. Ford (P) Bruce McLaren-Ken Miles (192 laps)
3. Ford (P) David Piper-Tony Maggs (190 laps)
4. Cobra Coupe (GT) Joe Schlesser-Bob Bondurant (187 laps)
5. Porsche (GT) Lake Underwood-Gunter Klass (185 laps)
6. Porsche (GT) Ann Pon-Joe Butzella (185 laps)
7. Cobra Coupe (GT) Bob Johnson-Tom Payne (185 laps)
8. Ferrari (5) Umberto Maglioli-Clayton Burgess (184 laps)
9. Porsche (P) Herbert Linke-Gerhard Schuler (184 laps)
10. Porsche (GT) Scooter Patrick-Dave Jordan (183 laps)
11. Sports P - Prolivoe, GT - Grand Touring

miles airport course in the 15th running of the race, and would have cracked the record speed for the race had it not been for a torrential downpour at dusk.

But that downpour, dumping two and a quarter inches of rain on the course, drowned out the Ferrari of Graham Hill and Pedro Rodriguez, challenging the fleet Chaparral as night began to fall. The rain also cooled the course from the blistering 130 degree track temperature recorded in the afternoon.

The race was marred by accidents. Eight persons—five of them spectators—were hospitalized, but none were seriously hurt.

ONE BY one, Ferrari's challengers fell behind the tremendous pace set by the Chaparrals, driven by Jim Hall, Mad Sharp, Ronnie Hisson and Bruce Jennings, and the Shelby-American Ford entries—the Ford Prototypes and the Cobra Coupes.

"Half the time during the hard rain, I was driving under water," said Sharp. "The car is built like a bathtub, and there is no place for the water to drain out. I would actually plow into the water and it would come swooshing over the windshield and into the car."

### TV, Radio Sports

TELEVISION  
Rotten Games, KTTV (11, noon)  
Baseball—Angels vs. Cleveland, KTLA (5, 1 p.m.)  
NBA Basketball—Cincinnati vs. Philadelphia (6, 7 p.m.)  
Sports Spectacular, KNXT (7, 2-3 p.m.)  
NBC Sports in Action (World Surfing Championships), KNSC (4, 4 p.m.)  
NCAA Swimming, KTLA (5, 4 p.m.)  
Wonderful World of G.I.F. (Western Smith vs. Jovley Spearman), KABC (7, 4 p.m.)  
St. Louis Cardinals, Close-Up and Review, KNXT (7, 4-5 p.m.)  
Surf's Up, KJH (9, 4 p.m.)  
Laurance's Grand Prix, KTTV (11, 3 p.m.)

RADIO  
Dodgers vs. Minnesota, KFI, 12-15 p.m.  
Angels vs. Cleveland, KMPC, 12-15 p.m.

## Little Birdie Whispers in Angels' Ear

By ROSS NEWHAN

1, P-T Staff Writer

PALM SPRINGS—A little Birdie told an Angel player last week a bit of news that might have resulted in the Cherokees' 4-0 victory over Cleveland Saturday.

The birdie's name is Tebbetts and he manages the Indians. While the Angels' Blue squad was in Tucson for three games last week, Tebbetts whispered to an Angel player:

"I won't send one guy to Palm Springs next week-end who figures to be on my club at the start of the season."

Birdie's statement was in

reaction to what he considered a second-rate unit the Angels had sent to Tucson while the Angels' Red squad, comprised of regulars, played in the Phoenix area. The Angels Blues did lose all three contests, and convincingly, to the Indians.

"I had a justifiable reason for splitting the squad in the manner I did," said Angel manager Bill Rigney Saturday. "I had not seen my regulars play together all spring. It was a case of satisfying the fans in Tucson or me. I chose me. I must admit, I didn't see anyone I really knew in

the Cleveland lineup today."

Birdie actually did send not only "one guy" but two guys who figure to play for his Indians this season—first baseman Fred Whitfield and catcher Camilo Carreon.

Together they collected one hit while the remainder of the Cleveland rinky-dinks gathered six off two hurlers who were cementing berths on Marv Gris-som's staff.

Marcelino Lopez, the 21-year-old southpaw eyeing the fourth starting spot, hurled a handsome four frames, facing a minimum

of 12 batters while yielding but two hits.

Ron Piche, a 29-year-old righthander who "wants to spot start and pitch long relief," earned his right to do just that with a five-frame stint enveloping five hits, three strikeouts and no walks.

As the starter, Piche gained the victory to boost a string started last July 7 when he ran off seven triumphs in a row to complete a 14-3 season at Toronto.

The impressed Angels immediately dispatched Danny Osinski to Milwaukee for Piche and catcher Phil Roof.

"I was really happy to

hear about the deal," said Piche, his tongue embracing a French-Canadian accent—the by-product of his 1935 birth in Verdon, Quebec, Canada and residency in Lorraine, Quebec.

Like most vagabonds whose fortunes are turned by their arrival on the Angel scene, Piche's chances with his former club were limited.

"For 11 years Milwaukee treated me good, but for a pitcher it was tough going," said Piche. "They had a set staff. There was Spahn and Burdette and Buhl—and McMahon in the bullpen. Each spring I'd end

up fighting with five other guys for a spot that didn't exist."

"I'm not saying I didn't have a fair chance. In 1960 Burdette got hurt and they gave me the job (3-5 for 48 innings). But the next year they made their big move for youth and I was back in the minors."

Three times the Braves sent Piche to the farm and each time he harvested a bumper crop of wins—14 at Vancouver in 1961, nine at Toronto in 1962 and 14 at Toronto last season.

"I roomed with Spahn for

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 7)





Curver \_\_\_\_\_  
 Barry \_\_\_\_\_  
 Piche (W) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Loner \_\_\_\_\_  
 T-2.02 AM-2.56J

## FABULOUS HOUSTON STADIUM

## Astros to Roam New Dome Home

Most lively topic of spring training isn't Sandy Koufax's arm nor how Bo Belinsky will enjoy Philadelphia's night life but Houston's fabulous \$31.6 million stadium, the world's first air-conditioned, domed, all-purpose building.

Air-conditioned baseball will become a reality April 9 when the National League's Houston Astros play an exhibition game in the domed palace against the New York Yankees.

The entire nation is awaiting that date to see how the first baseball game played under mechanically controlled climatic conditions fare.

"Shining like a precious jewel in southwest Houston" (as the Astros' brochure states), the

## Sports Merry-Go-Round

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH  
Executive Sports Editor

stadium is leased for 40 years to the Houston Sports Assn., which owns and operates the baseball club.

The awesome edifice will be the home of:

- ... Houston's National League baseball team.
- ... Houston's American League football team.
- ... University of Houston's football team.
- ... Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.
- ... Conventions of all types and sizes.
- ... Religious conclaves.
- ... Shows and circuses.
- ... Championship boxing matches.
- ... And whatever we've missed, you name it.

The stadium structure itself covers nine and one-half acres of land, and the entire complex covers 260 acres.

Seating capacities are 45,000 for baseball, 52,000 for football, 60,000 for conventions and 66,000 for boxing. Seating can be arranged to accommodate any type of event from rodeos to national political conventions.

To convert from baseball to football seating, one only has to press a button and stands holding 10,000 seats will move around on steel rails until they parallel the football sidelines!

Seating is arranged on six levels, allowing in effect six front rows. ALL seats face the center of the playing area for baseball and football, with the radius point of all rows 20 feet behind second base on the baseball diamond. THIS MEANS THAT SEATS IN THE CENTERFIELD STANDS ARE JUST AS CLOSE TO THE CENTER OF ACTION AS SOME OF THE BEST SEATS AROUND HOME PLATE.

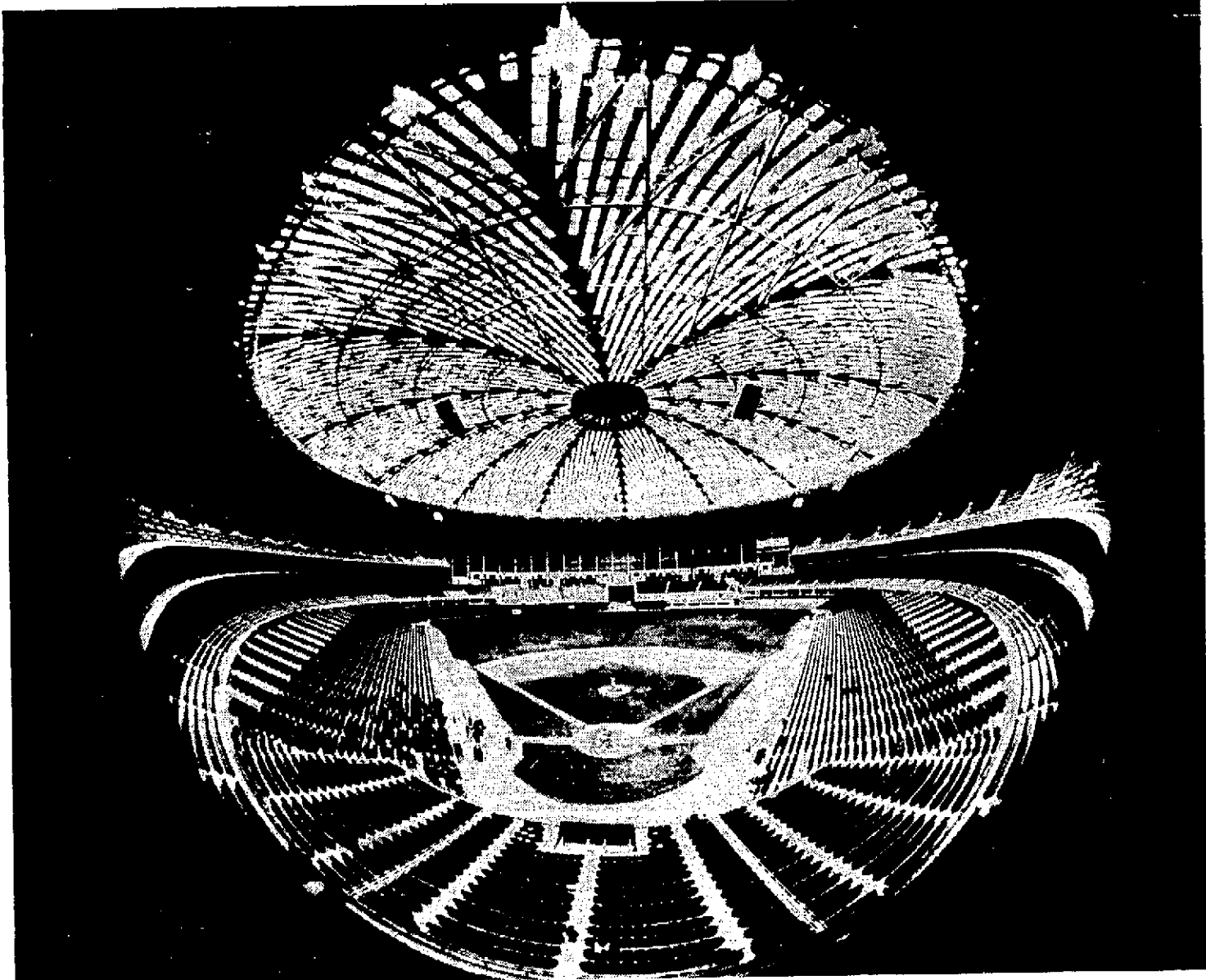
Luxurious boxes are located on the upper level of the stadium. These 24 or 30-seat boxes will be joined by a private room, appropriately decorated and carpeted, featuring closed-circuit TV, refrigerators, ice makers, telephones, private rest room and catered hors d'oeuvres.

Indeed, if one doesn't wish to drive home after a late game, he can sleep comfortably in the box seat area!

The stadium roof can withstand hurricane winds of 135 miles per hour and gusts of 165 miles per hour. If a hurricane strikes, one can stay an entire week in the luxurious stadium . . . and probably have a ball.

The stadium scoreboard is an attraction in itself featuring all pertinent sports information PLUS AN ELECTRICAL SHOW THAT LASTS OVER 40 SECONDS WHEN THE HOME TEAM HITS A HOME RUN OR SCORES A POINT!

The scoreboard—which cost \$2 million—is adaptable to all spectator sports and is over 400 feet long.



## Astrodome Through Fish-Eye Lens

Astros' general manager Paul Richards, usually tight-lipped, bubbled enthusiasm when he discussed the stadium.

"I'd give my right arm to have Tris Speaker play centerfield in the dome," said Richards. "The centerfielder will have the opportunity to make Ringling Brothers' plays every day. No wind is going to blow the ball away. All you have to do is take off."

"The stadium is going to emphasize defense and prove beyond a doubt that baseball is a defensive game. There will be no wind to carry a ball into the stands. No sun to get in a fielder's eye. No high bouncers because the grass will be soft."

"We took a test run in there before we came to camp. The curve breaks. The knuckler knuckles. There are no outside factors that can influence a play."

"For the first time you will have a background for high fly balls. Outfielders won't lose the ball against a high sky. Our roof turns the most beautiful blue color for a few minutes about sundown. Then at night it is a light green."

Richards said there would be a special ground rule providing that the ball would remain in play if it hit the roof, a most remote possibility.

"The only ball that might give us static is the line drive that curls foul before it goes past first or third and then hits a box seat and bounces back into fair territory. I think that should be a foul ball and I think I can put it over."

Another who waxed enthusiasm for the revolutionary stadium was Casey Stengel, whose Mets figure to battle the Astros for the National League cellar.

"I made a trip there," declared Casey before

he departed California for spring training in Florida. "I seen curve balls break in that Astrodome, even knucklers. Maybe they'll have to make new ground rules when they open against the Yankees if Mantle hits one up against the room, which is 210 feet high just above second base."

"They're gonna put photographers way up high on those girders and they'll shoot down on the mound and on plays at second base, getting pictures never seen before of a ball game. The newspapers will eat it up."

"Those luxury boxes at the top are like penthouses. They rent for \$15,000 a year for a 24-box seat and a five-year lease is required. Man, I never thought I'd live so long to see this kind of baseball park."

The Astrodome has been called the eighth wonder of the world by the Houston press. The dome probably will finish higher than the Astros.

## 9,220 See Blades Lose Finale to Seals

By RICH ROBERTS

Looking on the bright side, a few losers manage to distinguish themselves as well as the Blades.

For instance, the delinquent defenseman Howie Young set a Western Hockey League record for penalties Saturday night while 9,220 honorary pallbearers watched San Francisco's Seals skate to a 4-2 victory in the final game for both teams.

And Willie O'Ree has his stick on the goal-scoring title, although he failed to improve it from 38. Portland's Tommy McVie must score two tonight to tie.

Young's record was a negative one, but it's been a negative season for the last-place Blades.

Despite the win, San Francisco appeared itself to be falling from playoff contention with Victoria heating Vancouver up north.

WHEN YOUNG bashed San Francisco's Tom Thurlby into the boards during the end of the second period, referee Bill Friday rewarded him with his 226 and 237 penalty minutes of the season.

That tops the record of 226 set by Portland's Mike Donaldson in 1963-64. Young had two previous penalties in the game after breaking a slump in which he drew none.

It was the second league penalty record for Howie, who had 278 minutes with Detroit in the major league three years ago. "Was I thinking about the record?"

He replied to queries. "No, I wasn't thinking about it—but Friday was."

Blades coach Alf Pike was all for O'Ree padding his league lead in goals to insure the title.

"BUT I WAS afraid that all the guys would be trying to get him up and just run him ragged," Pike said. "I told them just to let Willie play."

### WHL Standings

|               | W  | L  | T | Pts | GF  | GA  |
|---------------|----|----|---|-----|-----|-----|
| Portland      | 31 | 10 | 3 | 65  | 212 | 131 |
| Seattle       | 26 | 14 | 2 | 54  | 193 | 140 |
| Vancouver     | 31 | 17 | 4 | 66  | 240 | 140 |
| San Francisco | 31 | 27 | 2 | 64  | 235 | 281 |
| Victoria      | 31 | 27 | 2 | 64  | 235 | 281 |

Blades' Results  
San Francisco 4, Blades 2  
Portland 4, Seattle 2  
Victoria 3, Vancouver 2

Games Tonight  
Seattle at Portland.  
Victoria at Vancouver.  
his own game and leave it to me to see that he gets the right amount of ice time."

As for Pike's personal plans: "I'm just going to take a nice rest and get in some golf. It's been a long season. Later I suppose we'll all sit down and talk about what's going to happen."

Blades general manager Jack Geyer offered no clues on "what's going to happen."

"Mr. Pigott (co-owner Jim) won't be in town for at least two weeks," Geyer said, "but then I imagine he'll get together with Reeves (partner Dan) and discuss matters."

BLUE LINES: After Norm Johnson won two of the three awards presented by the Hockey Writers Association before the game, one of the "Seals" pallbearers, "who else you got on that team?"

Ally's, the time Blades have won the same thing . . . Johnson, who lost his own team record for assists, was the best offensive player and the most valuable player. Pennington's hasty Ward Blouin was the other award winner as the best defensive player.

The Blades have a final team meeting set for 10:30 Monday morning, apparently just routine. Going into Saturday's season closer, the Blades average attendance was up exactly 43 persons over last season's 7,722. The Blades also finished last in 1961-62, their first campaign in the WHL under George Auld when the team won the league with only two divisions. But Vancouver had a worse record in the Northern Division.

Final regular season games tonight: Seattle at Portland and Victoria at Vancouver.

DIS AND DATA—Tommy Davis and Willie Davis hit home runs and Dick Smith doubled to lead a 13th Dodger attack.

Tommy's fourth homer of the spring was a 45-foot shot . . . Willie hit his inside the park and ran through coach Preston Gomez' frantic

good and stiff the first week.

"Now, Mr. Spahn, he's different. He's trying to be a starter and he thinks he's capable. He's pitched as often as the others. And I see nothing wrong with him after he beats the Yankees."

"What about Koufax?" They tell me he's lost three games and the Dodgers have lost only four. He's not up for the waiver price, is he?"

DIS AND DATA—Tommy Davis and Willie Davis hit home runs and Dick Smith doubled to lead a 13th Dodger attack.

## Dodgers Top Mets in Real Dilly, 11-8

(Continued From Page C-1)

stop sign at third base without breaking stride. . . . Senior Games then turned to the bench and warned the pitcher, "If he would use a lasso to stop him next time."

Smith, who struck out four successive times Friday, came back with three hits and brought his average to .385.

W. Davis also led three hits and is batting .310. The Dodgers erased an 8-6 Mets lead when they batted around for five runs on six hits in the seventh inning.

Joe Mauer made his first appearance since he pitched his last game on May 10, 1962, when he pitched for the Dodgers.

Non-roster rookie Dick Tidwell was the pitcher of the day, throwing five innings of relief.

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## NAPOLÉON, WASHINGTON IN LEFT FIELD

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Before the game ended Napoleon was playing left field for one team and Washington was in the same position for the other.

It just had to be the New York Mets playing Saturday the team they supplanted in the fans' affection, the Dodgers.

Danny Napoleon, a rookie up from the Auburn, N.Y., farm club, played left for the Mets in the last three innings. Kenny Washington, also a rookie, took over the same job for the Dodgers. Incidentally, John Kennedy played third for the Dodgers.

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"Last spring I had a sore arm and was cut on the final day. The Braves told me no one else wanted me. Still, I didn't want to quit. I love the game too much and I was determined to prove the arm was sound. I couldn't have been happier when I started winning."

Piche indicated his arm is now sound enough "to open the season today."

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## Piche, Lopez Hurl Blank for Angels

(Continued From Page C-1)

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## Exhibition Baseball

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Tickets for the exhibition game between the Angels and their Seattle farm club at Blair Field, April 11, now are on sale daily.

They may be purchased at Blair Field (today from 9 to 5, weekdays from noon to 5) and at Brown's, Kennedy's and Spaulding's sporting goods stores.

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By JERRY WYNN

He flows through the air with the greatest of ease. That daring young man with the calcium knees. He twitches his head like a girl-ogling sailor. But everyone knows he's the great Elgin Baylor.

Place Elgin Baylor at the top of the list of all-time basketball heroes.

Some players can shoot and some can dribble, some can pass and some can rebound, but Baylor does everything for the Lakers except count the house. And he does it with a style and class which is strictly Elgin Baylor.

Coming off an outstanding season in which he averaged 27.1 points and 12.8 rebounds while playing more than 40 minutes per game, the captain of the Lakers now shoots for the one goal which has escaped his fabulous seven-year career—the NBA championship.

Do you think your knees will be in good shape for the playoffs, Elgin?

"I don't anticipate any problems. Actually when I sat out those last few games of the season, the knees didn't bother me a lot. Coach Schaas just felt it was more important for me to rest. The biggest grind is over with now and only a few playoff games are back-to-back, so I don't think I'll have any trouble."

Would you rather play St. Louis or Baltimore in the Western Division playoffs?

"It doesn't matter to me, but I think St. Louis will win. Baltimore may have the five best men, but they don't have the bench strength of the Hawks."

Will you be sorry to see Bob Pettit retire?

"I think the only person in the league who will be sorry is their owner, Ben Kerner. Pettit is a great competitor and a great player and the Hawks will miss him. I have the greatest respect for him, but I don't think I'll miss him."

How many seasons do you think you still have left to play?

"I haven't thought about it. Of course,

my knees as well as other things will decide how long I'll last. If I go to the backcourt, I would last longer."

Is it easier to play guard than forward? "Some people may not agree, but I think it is much easier to play backcourt than up front. As a forward, you're in there pushing, shoving and jumping all the time, and you've got farther to travel on the fast break since you're under both baskets."

How do you account for the ease with which the Lakers won the Western Division this season?

"The big thing was our rebounding. That had been our main problem. This year our big men were getting the defensive boards and setting up our fast break. We also played much better on defense. Everyone was working a little harder."

If the Lakers advance to the playoff finals, do you have any special plans to beat the Celtics?

"First the Celtics will have to win in their division. They could be in for trouble if they play Philadelphia. Wait and see. If we do play the Celtics, I don't think we'll do anything differently. We can beat them."

Who do you think is the greatest player in the NBA today?

"Bill Russell."

What was the greatest shot you ever made?

"I don't remember the good ones, just the ones I miss."

What was the greatest thrill of your career?

"Winning the Western Division playoffs in my rookie year. The year before the Lakers had finished last."

What advice would you give to a boy who has the ambition to become a pro basketball player?

"Assuming he has the natural ability, then desire is the next most important trait. Dedication may be the right word. There are fellows in the league now who don't have as much ability as others, but they've stayed around on desire."

The basketball player who has everything. That's Elgin Baylor.

# Oregon St. Wins, 49ers 4th

## Warren Boy 16-1, Not Wilson!

By JIM McCORMACK

**SANTA BARBARA**—Terry Monroe bounded 47 feet, 9 inches on his last attempt Saturday to win the triple jump and give Oregon State University a 52-49 triumph over UCLA in the university division of the Easter Relays after most of the 5,000 witnesses had left LaPlaya Stadium thinking the Bruins were champs.

UCLA's mile relay team finished second to its surprising freshmen, the Beavers were third and everyone left supposing the points had secured the eagerly sought win for the Westwooders.

However, the forgotten Monroe came through with his clutch jump to edge Alvin Young of Compton College and the Beavers stole the victory.

Until that moment, only Warren's Bob Steinhoff and the Brubabe mile relay team had warmed the crowd on a wintery day that chilled most performances.

Long Beach State, competing with the powerful Bruins and Beavers, finished fourth with 17 points. The 49ers corralled 17 medals.

Steinhoff, who has had to play second fiddle to teammate Paul Wilson, was named athlete of the meet by unanimous acclaim after he became the second schoolboy to pole vault 16 feet.

He soared easily over the bar at 16-1 on his first try, and then watched the more-heralded Wilson miss badly on his three attempts.

The expected relay duels between Oregon State and UCLA never materialized as first the Bruins took the

two-mile event in an easy 7:30.4, then the Beavers came back to cop the distance medley without any charge from the Bruins.

They did, however, have to ward off a persistent challenge by Long Beach State. In fact, the powerful Beavers were never ahead for more than a split second until Olympian Morgan

Groth pulled away on the final 400 yards.

Jeff Clements gave the 49ers a three-yard advantage with a 48.2 quarter-mile leg, then half-miler George Davis held the lead with a 1:54.8. Ralph Lee and Keith Soukala then battled stride-for-stride through the 1,320, with Soukala taking a nominal

lead just before the baton changed.

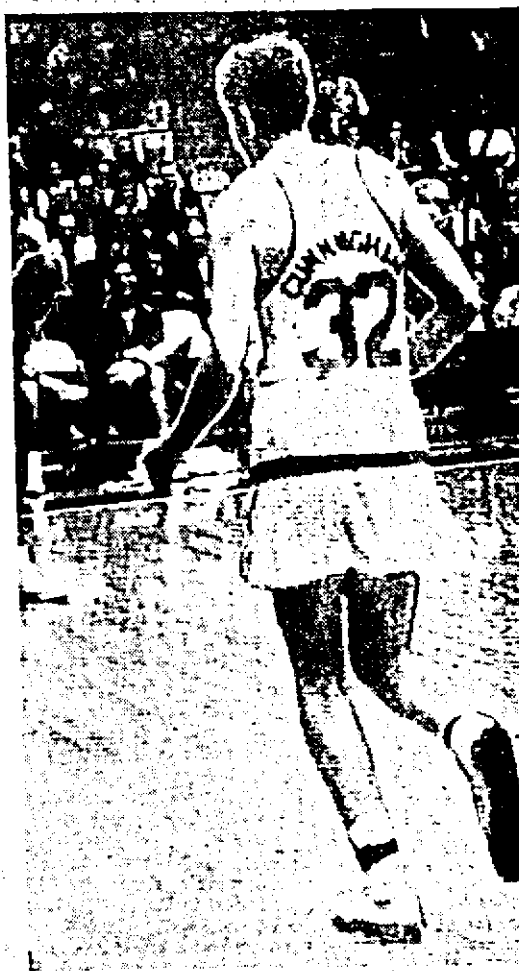
Long Beach anchorman Mit Hunt refused to let Groth leave him until the last lap. UCLA fell out of contention when Jerry Mavrinak ran only a 1:59.1 half-mile.

The Beavers clocked 10:02.0 to the 49ers 10:03.6.

L. B. State Olympian John Rambo won the high jump at 6-9½, edging his weekly rival, Santa Ana's Ed Caruthers.

Jordan, the only local prep school entered, finished eighth in the varsity division, third in the Bees and second to Santa Barbara in Cees.

## UPS AND DOWNS



UPS AND DOWNS of the sport world Saturday are pictured by golfer Phil Rodgers (left) who flings hands into air after dropping birdie putt on 18th green to take lead in Azalea Open, and cager Billy Cunningham (right) of North Carolina and East All-Stars, who split his trunks in second half of game and ran from the court with a towel draped around his waist.

### LEAD, WAISTLINE THIN

## Rodgers Cuts Off Pounds & Strokes

**WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI)**—Phil Rodgers, back on his playing in quite a while, said game after peeling off 28 pounds, fired a four-under tournament 23 months ago at par 63 in a bitter wind Saturday for a 54-hole total of 206 and a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the \$28,750 Azalea Open golf tournament.

Dick Hart, the young club pro from Hinsdale, Ill., who led at the midway point, had to scramble to make even par 72 that left him just a stroke behind Rodgers at 207.

Joe Campbell fired his second-round 69 to move up to third at 208.

RODGERS, who will be 28 next week, hit every green but two in regulation, rolled in four birdie putts and chipped in an eagle three from 65 feet away on the 518-yard par-five sixth hole at the Cape Fear Country Club course.

"It's the best golf I've been playing in quite a while," said Rodgers, who won his last tournament 23 months ago at the Texas Open. "I'm playing very steady, about as steady as I can play," he said. "It's the best since the 1962 New Orleans Open. That's when I began slipping."

Williams, two-time NCAA champ from Compton, Calif., and a member of the U.S. team which won the 1,600-meter relay at the Tokyo Olympics finished three-tenths of a second better than California's ace, Dave Archibald.

### ULIS CLOCKS FASTEST 440 OF YEAR—46.1

**TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)**—Ulis Williams ran a brilliant 46.1 quarter-mile, fastest of the outdoor season, as Arizona State University dominated a triangular track and field meet Saturday night against California and Oklahoma.

Arizona State rolled up 73 points to 61 for California and 47 for Oklahoma.

Williams, two-time NCAA champ from Compton, Calif., and a member of the U.S. team which won the 1,600-meter relay at the Tokyo Olympics finished three-tenths of a second better than California's ace, Dave Archibald.

### College Baseball

Long Beach St. 67, U. San Diego 22; Sacramento St. 410, Humboldt St. 34; Cal 4, Fresno St. 1; Ohio St. 14, Arizona St. 12; Harvard 12, 104 UC Davis 14; La Verne 12, Biola 14; UC Santa Barbara 63; Cal Poly (Pomona) 42, Valley State 84; Cal Western St. 41, Cal Poly (SLO) 22; San Diego St. 3, Utah 4; California 11, Bakersfield 2; Chapman 4, Pasadena 10; Arizona St. 12, Oregon St. 41.

## Record Romp for Trojans, an Old, Old Story for Oxy

By JOHN DIXON

Occidental's track team, which hasn't defeated USC since 1912, kept its record intact Saturday.

After three events the score was 23-0, after 17 it was 116-29. Never before have the Terrific Trojans scored so many points

against the Toothless Tigers in 64 years of competition.

The president of the Tiger Track Club, a recruiting group in semi-retirement, commented, "This will never happen again." Perhaps the series will be abrogated.

It was a tuneup meet for USC. The University Ave. gang meets New Mexico, a team possessing "awesome depth and plenty of blue-ribbon talent" according to Rocky Mountain figure filberts, on Saturday at Albuquerque.

It was also a tuneup for Occidental. The Tigers meet Caltech and Pomona Friday.

There are no Dallas Longes or Pell-Mel Pattons on the Trojan campus, but USC displayed good balance and several individuals of championship caliber in winning 14 events.

The Trojans established two meet records and equaled another.

Best mark was achieved in the half-mile, a 1:50.1 by Bruce Bess, a touted junior whose previous efforts usually have leaned closer to disappointing than amazing.

Bess permitted teammate Dave Buck to set the pace through a 54.0 440, and Buck enjoyed it so much he was still in front 25 yards from the tape. There Bess caught up, and was one yard in front at the tape.

Nearing title form following a siege in sickbay with mononucleosis, Bess improved his lifetime best by three-tenths of a second. Buck was clocked in 1:50.2, a full second faster than he ran in his personal-record Long Beach Relays. Teammate Tom Oakley's 1:51.4 will rank as one of the fastest third-places of the year.

Mahoney Samuels' 49 5½ in the triple jump also was a meet record, while Paul Kerry's 14.2 in the 120 high hurdles deadlocked another.

Occidental also broke two meet records, and both were noteworthy achievements.

Mike Graves won the pole vault at 16-1½, and Vance Peterson won the 330-yard hurdles in 36.6, four-tenths shy of the national record.

The Trojan Frosh won by only 111-33.

The weather was so cold at Eagle Rock that the Abominable Snowman would have worn an overcoat, but one Trojan, freshman Greg Heet, almost caught fire on the track.

Heet won the 100 and high jump, anchored winning teams in the 440 and mile relays, placed second in the 220 and pole vault

and was third in the discus. Best mark for the state high school high jump champion was a 6-6 high jump.

100—Clayton (SC) 19, Sherman (SC) 14.8, Lee (SC) 10.1.

220—Sherman (SC) 22.6, Brown (O) 22.1, Lee (SC) 21.2.

400—Brown (O) 48.3, Gibb (SC) 47.7, Carr (SC) 47.1.

800—Brown (O) 1:50.1, Buck (SC) 1:50.2, Oakley (SC) 1:51.4 (new meet record).

1,600—Brown (O) 4:11.1, Carr (SC) 4:11.1, Lee (SC) 4:11.1.

3,200—Brown (O) 8:22.1, Carr (SC) 8:22.1, Lee (SC) 8:22.1.

6,400—Brown (O) 16:44.1, Carr (SC) 16:44.1, Lee (SC) 16:44.1.

12,800—Brown (O) 33:28.1, Carr (SC) 33:28.1, Lee (SC) 33:28.1.

25,600—Brown (O) 66:56.1, Carr (SC) 66:56.1, Lee (SC) 66:56.1.

51,200—Brown (O) 133:12.1, Carr (SC) 133:12.1, Lee (SC) 133:12.1.

102,400—Brown (O) 266:24.1, Carr (SC) 266:24.1, Lee (SC) 266:24.1.

204,800—Brown (O) 532:48.1, Carr (SC) 532:48.1, Lee (SC) 532:48.1.

409,600—Brown (O) 1065:36.1, Carr (SC) 1065:36.1, Lee (SC) 1065:36.1.

## LONG BEACH RIDES INTO OL' WEST

By AL LARSON

The Long Beach Arena will be transplanted into a western range for three days and three nights this week as the Pacific Indoor Rodeo returns for the third year.

Five performances are scheduled — at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, at 2 p.m. on Saturday and at 1 and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

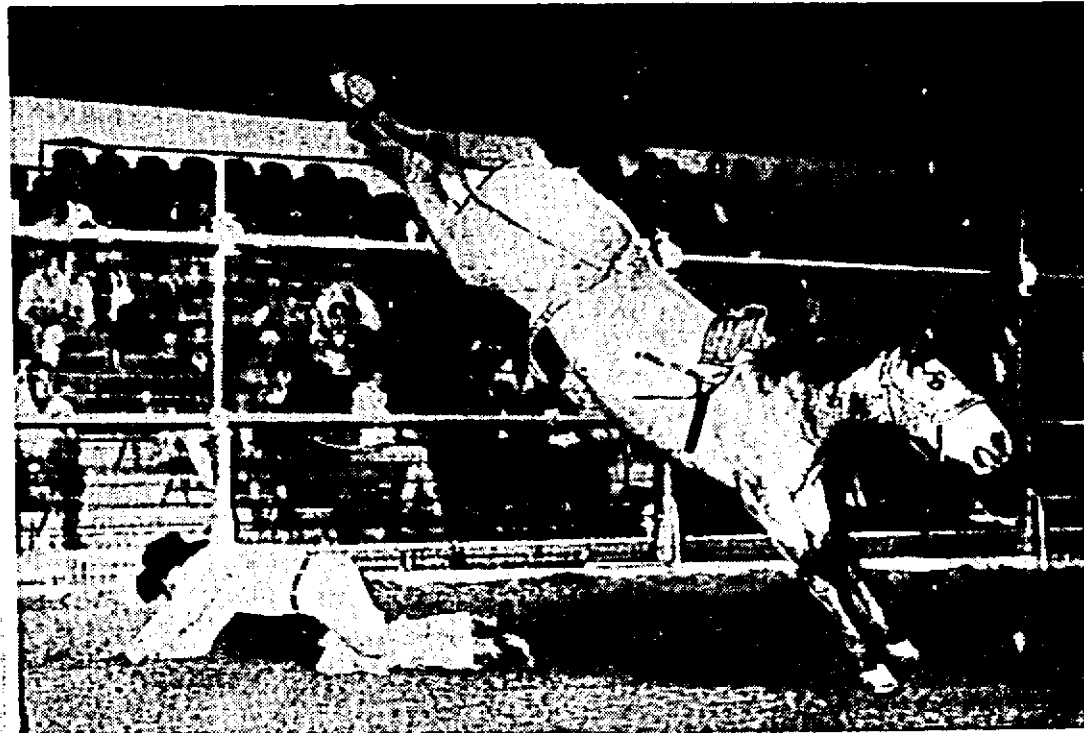
More than 230 big-batted pros will motor and fly into town Monday and Tuesday and they'll be shooting for \$6,500 in prize money. Last year the purse was \$6,000 as 38,394 fans witnessed the roughest of sports.

Entries close Wednesday afternoon and judges will be up at the crack of dawn Thursday drawing the stock for the five events.

With all of the current event champions expected to be on hand, headed by world champion Dean Oliver, competition will be held in bareback and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping. Team roping will not be contested this year.

To break the five standard and cowboy contests and the cowgirls barrel race, there's a variety of entertainment with a western flavor.

Returning favorites are clown Wilbur Plougher,



Whiz Bang, That's Name of This Bronc and Name for L.B. Rodeo Action

with a whole new bag of tricks, and the Onondarka Riders.

New attractions are Bill Buschhorn with the world's smartest horse and the wild cow milking, sure to bring laughs as the cowpokes try

to extract milk from the wild range cows.

Trucks from the ranches of Andy Jauregui, Christensen Brothers and Flying U Rodeo Co. will unload their four-legged cargos Tuesday. Tied up in the old Rainbow

Pier Lagoon will be 40 bulls and 75 broncs, at least half of them National Finals veterans.

Shredding machines will go to work Tuesday morning spreading 1,200 tons of earth on the floor of the L. B. Arena.

Tickets are \$1.50 general admission with reserved seats scaled at \$2.50, \$3 and \$4. Tickets are on sale daily at the L. B. Arena, at all mutual agencies, at Wall-fish's Music City stores and at Jenkins Music Co., Garden Grove.

### MATSON HURLS SHOT 66¾

## Claremont Relays Won by Arizona

The University of Arizona won the college division breezed to three meet records and captured the open division title Saturday in the fourth Claremont track and field Relays.

The powerful Wildcats piled up 79 points, led by record-setters Ed Martensen in the pole vault (15-0), John Tushans in the javelin (230-7) and Jim McArdle in the discus (174-11½).

Two other meet records were broken, by Dave Price of Cal Western in the shotput (53-11) and the San Diego State's mile relay team (3:15.1).

San Diego State, with 62½ points, won over arch-rival Claremont, 66¾. Sacramento State's mile relay team jumped seven feet in the high jump to highlight a non-scoring triangular meet at Sacramento. San Fernando memento to Sacramento.

**CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)**—Randy Matson of Texas A&M bettered the NCAA shotput record for the third time this season with a heave of 66¾ inches in the Corpus Christi Relays.

**PALTO ALTO (UPI)**—Stanford's power in the distance races and near sweeps in the 120-yard high hurdles and pole vault carried the Indians to a 31½-63½ win over arch-rival San Jose State.

**SACRAMENTO (AP)**—Paul Stuber of Oregon Track Club jumped seven feet in the high jump to highlight a non-scoring triangular meet at Sacramento. San Fernando memento to Sacramento.



By JERRY WYNN

He flows through the air with the greatest of ease  
That daring young man with the calcium knees  
He twitches his head like a girl-ogling sailor  
But everyone knows he's the great Elgin Baylor.

Place Elgin Baylor at the top of the list of all-time basketball heroes.

Some players can shoot and some can dribble, some can pass and some can rebound, but Baylor does everything for the Lakers except count the house. And he does it with a style and class which is strictly Elgin Baylor.

Coming off an outstanding season in which he averaged 27.1 points and 12.8 rebounds while playing more than 40 minutes per game, the captain of the Lakers now shoots for the one goal which has escaped his fabulous seven-year career—the NBA championship.

Do you think your knees will be in good shape for the playoffs, Elgin?

"I don't anticipate any problems. Actually when I sat out those last few games of the season, the knees didn't bother me a lot. Coach Schaas just felt it was more important for me to rest. The biggest grind is over with now and only a few playoff games are back-to-back, so I don't think I'll have any trouble."

Would you rather play St. Louis or Baltimore in the Western Division playoffs?

"It doesn't matter to me, but I think St. Louis will win. Baltimore may have the five best men, but they don't have the bench strength of the Hawks."

Will you be sorry to see Bob Pettit retire?

"I think the only person in the league who will be sorry is their owner, Ben Kerner. Pettit is a great competitor and a great player and the Hawks will miss him. I have the greatest respect for him, but I don't think I'll miss him."

How many seasons do you think you still have left to play?

"I haven't thought about it. Of course,

my knees as well as other things will decide how long I'll last. If I go to the backcourt, I would last longer."

Is it easier to play guard than forward?

"Some people may not agree, but I think it is much easier to play backcourt than up front. As a forward, you're in there pushing, shoving and jumping all the time, and you've got farther to travel on the fast break since you're under both baskets."

How do you account for the ease with which the Lakers won the Western Division this season?

"The big thing was our rebounding. That had been our main problem. This year our big men were getting the defensive boards and setting up our fast break. We also played much better on defense. Everyone was working a little harder."

If the Lakers advance to the playoff finals, do you have any special plans to beat the Celtics?

"First the Celtics will have to win in their division. They could be in for trouble if they play Philadelphia. Wait and see. If we do play the Celtics, I don't think we'll do anything differently. We can beat them."

Who do you think is the greatest player in the NBA today?

"Bill Russell."

What was the greatest shot you ever made?

"I don't remember the good ones, just the ones I miss."

What was the greatest thrill of your career?

"Winning the Western Division playoffs in my rookie year. The year before the Lakers had finished last."

What advice would you give to a boy who has the ambition to become a pro basketball player?

"Assuming he has the natural ability, then desire is the next most important trait. Dedication may be the right word. There are fellows in the league now who don't have as much ability as others, but they've stayed around on desire."

The basketball player who has everything. That's Elgin Baylor.

# Oregon St. Wins, 49ers 4th Warren Boy 16-1, Not Wilson!

By JIM McCORMACK

SANTA BARBARA—Terry Monroe bounded 47 feet, 9 inches on his last attempt Saturday to win the triple jump and give Oregon State University a 52-49 triumph over UCLA in the university division of the Easter Relays after most of the 5,000 witnesses had left La Playa Stadium thinking the Bruins were champs.

UCLA's mile relay team finished second to its surprising freshmen, the Beavers were third and everyone left supposing the points had secured the eagerly sought win for the Westwooders.

However, the forgotten Monroe came through with his clutch jump to edge Alvin Young of Compton College and the Beavers stole the victory.

Until that moment, only Warren's Bob Steinhoff and the Brubake mile relay team had warmed the crowd on a wintery day that chilled most performances.

Long Beach State, competing with the powerful Bruins and Beavers, finished fourth with 17 points. The 49ers corralled 17 medals.

Steinhoff, who has had to play second fiddle to teammate Paul Wilson, was named athlete of the meet by unanimous acclaim after he became the second schoolboy to pole vault 16 feet.

He soared easily over the bar at 16-1 on his first try, and then watched the more-heralded Wilson miss badly on his three attempts.

The expected relay duels between Oregon State and UCLA never materialized as first the Bruins took the

two-mile event in an easy 7:30.4, then the Beavers came back to cop the distance medley without any charge from the Bruins.

They did, however, have to ward off a persistent challenge by Long Beach State. In fact, the powerful Beavers were never ahead for more than a split second until Olympian Morgan

Groth pulled away on the final 400 yards.

Jeff Clements gave the 49ers a three-yard advantage with a 48.2 quarter-mile leg, then half-miler George Davis held the lead with a 1:54.8. Ralph Lee and Keith Soukala then battled stride-for-stride through the 1,320, with Soukala taking a nominal

lead just before the baton changed.

Long Beach anchorman Mit Hunt refused to let Groth leave him until the last lap. UCLA fell out of contention when Jerry Mavrinak ran only a 1:59.1 half-mile.

The Beavers clocked 10:02.0 to the 49ers 10:03.6.

L. B. State Olympian John Rambo won the high jump at 6-9 1/2, edging his weekly rival, Santa Ana's Ed Caruthers.

Jordan, the only local prep school entered, finished eighth in the varsity division, third in the Bees and second to Santa Barbara in Cees.

## UPS AND DOWNS



—AP Wirephotos

UPS AND DOWNS of the sport world Saturday are pictured by golfer Phil Rodgers (left) who flings hands into air after dropping putt on 18th green to take lead in Azalea Open, and cager Billy Cunningham (right) of North Carolina and East All-Stars, who split his trunks in second half of game and ran from the court with a towel draped around his waist.

## LEAD, WAISTLINE THIN

### Rodgers Cuts Off Pounds & Strokes

WILMINGTON, N.C. (UPI)—"It's the best golf I've been playing in quite a while," said Phil Rodgers, back on his game after peeling off 28 pounds, fired a four-under-par 68 in a bitter wind Saturday to lead the Azalea Open. "I'm playing very steady, about as steady as I can play," he said. "It's the best since the 1962 New Orleans Open. That's when I began slipping."

Dick Hart, the young club pro from Hinsdale, Ill., who led at the midway point, had to scramble to make even par 72 that left him just a stroke behind Rodgers at 207.

Joe Campbell fired his second-round 69 to move up to third at 208.

RODGERS, who will be 28 next week, hit every green but two in regulation, rolled in four birdie putts and chipped in an eagle three from 65 feet away on the 518-yard par-five sixth hole at the Cape Fear Country Club course.

### ULIS CLOCKS FASTEST 440 OF YEAR—46.1

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP)—Ulis Williams ran a brilliant 46.1 quartermile, fastest of the outdoor season, as Arizona State University dominated a triangular track and field meet Saturday night against California and Oklahoma.

Arizona State rolled up 73 points to 61 for California and 47 for Oklahoma.

Williams, two-time NCAA champ from Compton, Calif., and a member of the U.S. team which won the 1,600-meter relay at the Tokyo Olympics finished three-tenths of a second better than California's ace, Dave Archibald.

### College Baseball

Long Beach St. 4-7, U. San Diego 0-3  
Sacramento St. 4-10, Humboldt St. 0-4  
Cal 4, Fresno St. 1-1  
Ohio St. 4-0, Arizona 1-3  
Hayward St. 10-6, U.C. Davis 1-4  
La Verne 1-0, Bob 5-0  
Los Angeles St. 2-4, UC Santa Barbara 0-5  
Cal Poly (Pomona) 4-2, Valley State 0-0  
Cal Western 4-3, Cal Poly (SLO) 2-2  
San Diego St. 5, Utah 2-1  
Corvallis 11, Bakersfield 2-2  
Chico 4, Pomona 1-0  
Arizona St. 9-2, Oregon St. 4-0

700-Jackson (UCLA Fresh) 9.5 (time record); Workman (FSC) 9.8; Lunnay (OSU) 9.7; McNeil (Compton) 9.8; Kennedy (Peep) 10.0; Johnson (UCLA) 10.7; Clements (LBSC) 15.0.  
400 relay—Oregon State (Lunnay, McNeil, Brown, Brown) 41.6; UCLA 41.8; Fresno State 42.7.  
800 relay—Oregon State (Malhouson, Newman, Crata, Workman) 1:26.8; UCLA 1:31.1; Oregon State 1:31.6.  
Mile relay—UCLA (Frost, Van Beveren, Gall, Jackson, Domagala) 3:41.1; UCLA 3:44.3; Oregon State 3:46.6.  
Two-mile relay—UCLA (Breckow, Klein, Krueger, Day) 7:30.4; Oregon State 7:38.8; L.B. State 8:21.8.  
Distance medley relay—Oregon State (Walt, Kuevel, Soukala, Groth) 10:50.0; L.B. State 10:52.5; UCLA 10:56.6.  
Two-mile—Tracy Smith (OSU) 9:00.6; Husarik (UCLA) 9:07.4; Allen (UCSB) 9:20.2; Smith (OSU) 9:20.1; 10.4; Guccione (LBSC) 12:3.3; Dornale (USC) 13:5.5; Long (UCLA) 13:5.5; Moore (OSU) 29.4; Crata (FSC) 22:7.  
Hurdle—Santa Ana JCI 6:29; Burrell (LACC) 6:50; Lowe (Pasadena) 6:54; Pole vault—Soule (UCLA) 15.6; Cox (OSU) 15.6; Kibuff (OSU) 15.2; Hesse (UCLA) 15.0.  
Javelin—Laville (CP, SLO) 233-4; Lowry (OSU) 229-6; Samuel (UCLA) 208-2; Ronkewicz (UCLA) 197-1.  
Discus—Wober (UCLA) 162-11; Bagby (UCLA) 129.8; Lewis (UCLA) 127.7; Tolson (Oregon) 159.0.  
Shotput—Robertson (OSU) 33.7; Free Christensen (LBSC) 31.4.  
Javelin—Laville (CP, SLO) 233-4; Lowry (OSU) 209-6; Saeed (UCLA) 205-3; Bonkrake (UCLA) 192-11.  
Triple jump—Moore (OSU) 42.9; Young (Compton) 47.7; Souder (FSC) 43.7; Simmons (FSC) 43-39.  
100-Jackson (UCLA Fresh) 9.5 (time record); Workman (FSC) 9.8; Lunnay (OSU) 9.7; McNeil (Compton) 9.8; Kennedy (Peep) 10.0; Johnson (UCLA) 10.7; Clements (LBSC) 15.0.  
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## LONG BEACH RIDES INTO OL' WEST

By AL LARSON

The Long Beach Arena will be transplanted into a western range for three days and three nights this week as the Pacific Indoor Rodeo returns for the third year.

Five performances are scheduled — at 8 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, at 2 p.m. on Saturday and at 1 and 6 p.m. on Sunday.

More than 230 big-hatted pros will motor and fly into town Monday and Tuesday and they'll be shooting for \$6,500 in prize money. Last year the purse was \$6,000 as 38,394 fans witnessed the roughest of sports.

Entries close Wednesday afternoon and judges will be up at the crack of dawn Thursday drawing the stock for the five events.

With all of the current event champions expected to be on hand, headed by world champion Dean Oliver, competition will be held in bareback and saddle bronc riding, bull riding, steer wrestling and calf roping. Team roping will not be contested this year.

To break the five standard cowboy contests and the cowgirls barrel race, there's a variety of entertainment with a western flavor.

Returning favorites are clown Wilbur Plaugher,



Whiz Bang, That's Name of This Bronc and Name for L.B. Rodeo Action

with a whole new bag of tricks, and the Onondarka Riders.

New attractions are Bill Buschhorn with the world's smartest horse and the wild cow milking, sure to bring laughs as the cowpokes try

to extract milk from the wild range cows.

Trucks from the ranches of Andy Jauregui, Christensen Brothers and Flying U Rodeo Co. will unload their four-legged cargos Tuesday. Tied up in the old Rainbow

Pier Lagoon will be 40 bulls and 75 broncs, at least half of them National Finals veterans.

Shredding machines will go to work Tuesday morning spreading 1,200 tons of earth on the floor of the L. B. Arena.

Tickets are \$1.50 general admission with reserved seats scaled at \$2.50, \$3 and \$4. Tickets are on sale daily at the L. B. Arena, at all mutual agencies, at Wallich's Music City stores and at Judkins Music Co., Garden Grove.

### MATSON HURLS SHOT 66 3/4

## Claremont Relays Won by Arizona

The University of Arizona won the college division, breezed to three meet records and captured the open division title Saturday in the fourth Claremont track and field Relays.

The powerful Wildcats piled up 79 points, led by record-setters Ed Martensen in the pole vault (45-0), John Tushford in the javelin (230-7) and Jim McArdle in the discus (174-11 1/2).

Two other meet records were broken, by Dave Price of Cal Western in the shotput (58-11) and the San Diego State's mile relay team Stuber of Oregon Track Club jumped seven feet in the high (3:15.1).

San Diego State, with 62 1/2 jump to highlight a non-scoring points, and Whittier, with 56, big triangular meet at Sacramento State College

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# Saari Paces USC Mermen to NCAA Title

Cracks U.S. Record in 1,650 Freestyle for Another 'Triple'

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Roy Saari claimed his second straight triple crown and powered Southern California to the National Collegiate swimming title Saturday night.

Saari chopped more than nine seconds off the collegiate and American records with a spectacular triumph in the 1,650-yard freestyle as the Trojans beat Indiana for the team championship, 285 to 278½.

SOUTHERN California clinched its third straight title in the final event when its 400-yard freestyle team finished in front of Indiana as Yale won the race in record time of 3:07.2.

That was the eighth American and ninth NCAA record to fall in the three-day meet, in which Indiana pulled within one-half point of the lead going into the final relay af-

**ILMAN SECOND**  
Gary Ilman of Long Beach State finished second to Indiana's Fred Schmidt in the 100-yard butterfly. Ilman's time was 51.4, three-tenths faster than his best-ever clocking and one full second faster than his fifth-place qualifying time.

ter a one-two-three finish for Hoosier divers Ken Sitzberger, Rich Gilbert and Rick Earley.

But none of the marks mentioned matched that posted by Saari, a powerful junior, in taking his third individual crown in the 1,650.

Saari won the gruelling distance race in 16:39.9, shattering his collegiate mark of 16:49.5 and his American record of 16:49.3.

SAARI WAS battled shoulder-to-shoulder by Michigan sophomore Carl Robie, the 400-yard individual medley champion, for 1,400 yards. But Robie's upset hopes were ruined by Saari's finishing kick which carried him to a 15-yard victory margin.

The 20-year-old Olympian won the 500-yard freestyle and the 200-yard freestyle in record time earlier in the meet. A year ago he won the 1,650, the 500 and the 200-yard individual medley.

Yale's Clark set an American and NCAA 100-yard freestyle record. His time in the final event was a blistering 46.1, 1/10 of a second faster than the American and NCAA records of 46.2 which he set in the preliminary races Saturday afternoon.

100 butterfly—Schmidt (Indiana) 51.2; Ilman (S.C.) 51.4; N. State (Ind.) 51.6; Richardson (UConn.) 51.8; Mosser (Ohio) 51.9; Lyons (Iowa) 52.0.  
1,650 freestyle—Saari (USC) 16:39.9; Robie (Michigan) 16:49.5; Clark (Yale) 16:49.3; Ilman (S.C.) 16:50.1; Mosser (Ohio) 16:50.2; Lyons (Iowa) 16:50.3.  
200 freestyle—Clark (Yale) 46.1; Saari (USC) 46.2; Ilman (S.C.) 46.3; Mosser (Ohio) 46.4; Lyons (Iowa) 46.5.  
500 freestyle—Clark (Yale) 16:49.5; Saari (USC) 16:49.3; Ilman (S.C.) 16:49.1; Mosser (Ohio) 16:49.2; Lyons (Iowa) 16:49.3.  
1000 freestyle—Clark (Yale) 33:39.9; Saari (USC) 33:39.7; Ilman (S.C.) 33:39.5; Mosser (Ohio) 33:39.4; Lyons (Iowa) 33:39.3.  
1500 freestyle—Clark (Yale) 50:07.2; Saari (USC) 50:07.0; Ilman (S.C.) 50:06.8; Mosser (Ohio) 50:06.6; Lyons (Iowa) 50:06.5.  
2000 freestyle—Clark (Yale) 1:06:49.5; Saari (USC) 1:06:49.3; Ilman (S.C.) 1:06:49.1; Mosser (Ohio) 1:06:48.9; Lyons (Iowa) 1:06:48.7.  
400 freestyle—Clark (Yale) 3:07.2; Saari (USC) 3:07.0; Ilman (S.C.) 3:06.8; Mosser (Ohio) 3:06.6; Lyons (Iowa) 3:06.5.  
800 freestyle—Clark (Yale) 6:14.4; Saari (USC) 6:14.2; Ilman (S.C.) 6:14.0; Mosser (Ohio) 6:13.8; Lyons (Iowa) 6:13.7.  
1600 freestyle—Clark (Yale) 12:28.8; Saari (USC) 12:28.6; Ilman (S.C.) 12:28.4; Mosser (Ohio) 12:28.2; Lyons (Iowa) 12:28.1.  
400 medley—Clark (Yale) 4:12.5; Saari (USC) 4:12.3; Ilman (S.C.) 4:12.1; Mosser (Ohio) 4:11.9; Lyons (Iowa) 4:11.8.  
800 medley—Clark (Yale) 8:25.0; Saari (USC) 8:24.8; Ilman (S.C.) 8:24.6; Mosser (Ohio) 8:24.4; Lyons (Iowa) 8:24.3.  
1600 medley—Clark (Yale) 16:50.0; Saari (USC) 16:49.8; Ilman (S.C.) 16:49.6; Mosser (Ohio) 16:49.4; Lyons (Iowa) 16:49.3.  
400 relay—Clark (Yale) 3:58.5; Saari (USC) 3:58.3; Ilman (S.C.) 3:58.1; Mosser (Ohio) 3:57.9; Lyons (Iowa) 3:57.8.  
800 relay—Clark (Yale) 7:57.0; Saari (USC) 7:56.8; Ilman (S.C.) 7:56.6; Mosser (Ohio) 7:56.4; Lyons (Iowa) 7:56.3.  
1600 relay—Clark (Yale) 15:54.0; Saari (USC) 15:53.8; Ilman (S.C.) 15:53.6; Mosser (Ohio) 15:53.4; Lyons (Iowa) 15:53.3.  
400 mixed—Clark (Yale) 4:12.5; Saari (USC) 4:12.3; Ilman (S.C.) 4:12.1; Mosser (Ohio) 4:11.9; Lyons (Iowa) 4:11.8.  
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**TWISTER SURE ISI**  
Gary Ferguson finds that his 100-mph outboard. Twister, can more than live up to its name in warmup runs for today's Long Beach Boat and Ski Club boat drag elimination heats at Marine Stadium.

## West Top Laker in 5 Categories

Jerry West led the Lakers in all the major offensive departments except rebounding, final statistics related Saturday.

**Altamar Faces 7 Challengers in Lipton Cup Sail**  
Los Angeles Yacht Club puts one of the most coveted perpetual trophies in West Coast yachting on the block today in the 52nd sailing of the Sir Thomas Lipton Cup Race.

LAYC will pit its 1964 Lipton Cup winner Altamar, skippered by John Jones against seven challengers from various Southern California clubs in a 12-mile race outside Los Angeles Harbor to defend the trophy.

**Top Oarsmen Enter Long Beach Regatta**  
The second largest rowing event of the year comes to Long Beach April 10 when the seventh annual Long Beach Regatta is held in Marine Stadium.

College oarsmen from Cal USC, San Diego State, Orange Coast and hosting Long Beach State will race in the three-hour program.

**Faust Clocks 202 at Lions Drag Strip**  
Larry Faust of Long Beach drove the Mooneyham-Ferguson-Jackson supercharged Chrysler dragster to 202.70 mph top-time honors Saturday night at Lions Drag Strip.

The 1000-mile eliminator—Ron Hamshire, Van Nuys, 200 mph, 1:02.  
Top gas eliminator—George Boltch, Escondido, 120 mph, 1:02.  
Top speed—Larry Faust, Long Beach, 202.70 mph.  
Top gas—Larry Faust, Long Beach, 202.70 mph.  
Top gas—Larry Faust, Long Beach, 202.70 mph.

**WORLD SURFING ON TELEVISION**  
The World Surfing Championships, recently held in Lima, Peru, will be televised on the "Sports in Action" show on channel 4 today at 4.

The championships were dominated by the Long Beach Surf Club and featured surfers from eight nations.

## BRAVES GET BOMB THREAT

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI)—About 175 persons were evacuated from the hotel where the Milwaukee Braves make their spring training headquarters an anonymous caller said a bomb would go off in the building.

Police and firemen searched the five-story Holiday Inn Motor Hotel but found no trace of a bomb.

## Jr. High Track

NATIONAL LEAGUE

| Grade      | Team                        | Points |
|------------|-----------------------------|--------|
| 9th Grade  | St. Williams (F) 12.2, 12.2 | 100    |
| 10th Grade | St. Williams (H) 12.2, 12.2 | 100    |
| 11th Grade | St. Williams (H) 12.2, 12.2 | 100    |
| 12th Grade | St. Williams (H) 12.2, 12.2 | 100    |
| 13th Grade | St. Williams (H) 12.2, 12.2 | 100    |
| 14th Grade | St. Williams (H) 12.2, 12.2 | 100    |
| 15th Grade | St. Williams (H) 12.2, 12.2 | 100    |
| 16th Grade | St. Williams (H) 12.2, 12.2 | 100    |
| 17th Grade | St. Williams (H) 12.2, 12.2 | 100    |
| 18th Grade | St. Williams (H) 12.2, 12.2 | 100    |
| 19th Grade | St. Williams (H) 12.2, 12.2 | 100    |
| 20th Grade | St. Williams (H) 12.2, 12.2 | 100    |

## Virginia Low Net to Hallamore, Smith

Lloyd Hallamore and Tom Smith captured low net honors in Virginia Country Club's weekly golf sweepstakes Saturday.

Class A low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class B low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class C low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class D low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class E low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class F low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class G low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class H low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class I low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class J low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class K low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class L low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class M low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class N low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class O low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class P low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class Q low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class R low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class S low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class T low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class U low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class V low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class W low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class X low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class Y low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11; Class Z low net—Lloyd Hallamore 77-10, Tom Smith 78-11.

## Trapshoot Results

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| 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 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| 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 | 17 | 77 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## THEATER TV FOR TWO TITLES

The double championship fight card from New York Saturday night (welterweight—champion Emile Griffith vs. Jose Stable; light heavyweight—champion Willie Pastrano vs. Jose Torres) will be shown on closed-circuit television at Pacific Drive-in theaters in the Long Beach area.

## NL Hockey

Detroit 4, Toronto 1; Boston 4, Montreal 2.

# ELLIS, McCOWAN DUEL

## Drag Boats Roar Today

By DAVE TAYLOR

More than 100 of the world's fastest drag-racing speedboats will blast off the starting line in today's final elimination heat of Long Beach and Ski Club's first boat drag meet of the 1963 season at Marine Stadium.

Racing begins at noon today.

Squaring off for the feature duel for Top Eliminator honors are the perennial orbit-twins, Bob Ellis in Rudy Ramos' Golden Thing (PHIFT) and Barry McCowan in Banzai.

The current 128.39 mph world quarter-mile drag speed record for straight gas running was set by Ellis in Golden Thing at the LBBSC meet here last October. Banzai has been clocked at 157.06, and holds the world's mark for running with fuel mixture. Both boats are capable of faster times and their drivers will be gunning for new records today.

In the ever-popular SK runabout class, 1964 SK National Champion Tony Maricich of San Pedro will stand off a gang of top contenders the like of Ed Olsen, Lou Brummett, Don Towle and Tony Sigalos.

Maricich, driving his Suddenly, can also be counted on for his share of the action in a special SK circle course racing competition. There will be two heats of circle races with eight boats each.

**HOWARD JAMES**  
Men's Hairstyling  
BARBER SHOP

featuring:

- Air jet hair styling
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- Manicures—shoe shines
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2 BIG CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHTS on the SAME PROGRAM!  
TUES. MAR. 30 • 6:30pm

15 Round Light-Heavyweight CHAMPIONSHIP  
WILLIE PASTRANO VS JOSE TORRES

15 Round Welterweight CHAMPIONSHIP  
EMIL GRIFFITH VS JOSE STABLE

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES  
CARSON VERMONT DRIVE-IN 34-4555  
PICO WHITTIER DRIVE-IN 741-6131  
PACIFIC LAUREL DRIVE-IN 839-2583  
SANTA ANA HARBOR BLVD. DRIVE-IN JE 1-1271

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**WEEKDAYS NOON TILL 9 P.M.**

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MOST AMERICAN CARS

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ALL THESE SIZES . . .

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|---------|---------|---------|
| 6.00-13 | 6.50-14 | 6.70-15 |
| 6.50-13 | 7.00-14 | 6.50-15 |
| 7.00-13 | 7.50-14 | 5.60-15 |

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Add 2.00 Pair for Whitewalls

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Deluxe Champion  
**NEW TREADS**

RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BODIES OR ON YOUR OWN TIRES

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**UNIMART LONG BEACH**  
2270 BELLFLOWER BLVD.

**UNIMART NORWALK**  
11600 ALONDRA BLVD.

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Most American Cars—Cars with Air Conditioning Extra

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Fit most cars

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**\$1169**  
12 VOLT  
EXCHANGE INSTALLED

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Compact and foreign car batteries available at equally low prices.  
Free replacement within 90 days. After 90 days we will replace battery, charging only for the period of ownership. Charge is based on purchase price, prorated over number of months of guarantee.

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**DAD—BE SURE TO STOP at Oscar GREGORY HEAVY DUTY CENTER.**

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**THEY'RE at 14925 S. Paramount Blvd. in Paramount. (Don't FORGET MY OSCAR BUTTON.)**

**BILLY**

Map showing route from Harbor to Carson via Pacific Coast Hwy, Freeway, and other roads.











# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

The Tuna Club of Avalon, grandpappy of most of the clubs in this area, had its annual trophy dinner at the Long Beach Yacht Club last Wednesday night, following closely on the same type of dinner as that of the Southern California Tuna Club at the Virginia Country Club. There is much overlapping of memberships in the two clubs.

It was at the TC (Avalon) that Charles K. (Chile) Jones presided as president at the first annual meeting. Other officers serving with him were Bill S. Pigg, vice president; Horace Witherspoon, secretary; Arthur Hall, treasurer. Those men and the two immediate past presidents, Robson English and Henry H. Clock, comprise the board of directors.

You may well wonder about that nickname of Chile; some spell it Chili. It seems that years and years ago Charles, as a boy, used to dive for pennies at the old Long Beach Bathhouse on the Pike, as it was then called. Often, when he had accumulated five pennies, he would dash across the Pike thoroughfare and buy a bowl of chile (or chili).

His chums decided on the nickname and it has stuck ever since. Sorry, Chile, but that five-cent bowl of chile dates you and me. I bought chile for that when I was a kid.

CHILE IS SEMIRETIRED. He and his wife, Mickey (another nickname), live at 278 St. Joseph Ave. They have three daughters, Lynne, now married; Rhaylene, a Western Airlines stewardess, and Robin, a Wilson High School student.

Chile and Mickey have another home at Avalon and spend all their summers there. Chile spends much time at the Tuna Club, a landmark along the Avalon waterfront.

Here is the way the awards went for the Avalon Club: Heavy-tackle broadbill—Paul Rogers (360 pounds), Roy E. Nafziger (329½), Dr. J. Gordon Bateman (259); heavy-tackle marlin—Paul Rogers (184½), and Joseph Burke (157).

Light-tackle marlin—James H. Walraven (195½), John P. Sillas (167½), Bert P. Devere (148½), Valle G. Young (106), J. S. Smithson (144), and Elmer J. Vivian (138). Three-six marlin—Bill S. Pigg (174), Chile Jones (164½), Mel D. Marsh (160½), Bradford H. Miller (152½), Maurice H. Machris (129), Dwight C. Hirsch (129), Dr. V. R. Hoover (128), James Walraven (118) and William H. Farnsworth.

Women's marlin records: Jo-Ann Neptune (181), Mrs. Thomas Kiddie (176), Mrs. Roland DeLamar and Mrs. Dwight E. Hirsch (159).

THE RECORD FOR RELEASED marlin was rather astounding. Don Locke, with six releases, led the group. The following members released one each: Fred Pigg, Mel Marsh, Paul Rogers, Bob English, Bill DeLamar, Chile Jones, Norma Boyle released two.

In the Southern California Tuna Club's list of awards Jim Fowler came up in several categories. For instance, he caught two bluefin tuna (12-9 and 21-8) to win four perpetual trophies. Other perpetual trophies went to Phil Clock, Ward Jewell, Don Billings, Ralph

## NEW CHAMP TOPS L.B. RING CARD

Pedro Morales, making his first appearance in the Long Beach ring since gaining the heavyweight championship belt, will headline Tuesday's wrestling program at Municipal Auditorium.

Opponent for Morales in the first card on the spring series of shows will be Kurt von Stroheim. There also will be a tag team match on the card.

## L.B. Soccer Club Faces Coast Rangers

The Long Beach Soccer Club will face unbeaten Pacific Soccer League champions, the Coast Rangers, in the second round of State Cup competition at Mariners Park in Costa Mesa today at 2.

## British Soccer FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP (SEMI-FINALS)

Liverpool 2, Chelsea 0 (at Villa Park)  
Manchester United 1, Leeds 0

FIRST DIVISION  
Burnley 1, Sunderland 0, Fulham 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0, Stoke 2, Aston Villa 1, Tottenham 1, Wolverhampton 4, West Ham 2, Arsenal 1.

SECOND DIVISION  
Cardiff 0, Leyton Orient 2, Coventry 2, Burn 1, Huddersfield 2, Crystal Palace 1, Ipswich 1, Manchester City 1, Millers 1, Middlesbrough 1, Newcastle 3, Swansea 1, Tottenham 2, Southampton 0, Plymouth 2, Portsmouth 1, Southampton 1, Norwich 0.

THIRD DIVISION  
Hull 2, Bournemouth 1, Reading 1, Cardiff 0, Bristol 0, Bristol Rovers 1, Watford 2, Dagenham 2.

FOURTH DIVISION  
Millwall 1, Rotherham 1, Torquay 0, Crewe 1, Barrow 2, Aldershot 0, Bradford City 3, Halifax 1, Oxford United 2, Bradford 0.

SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION CUP (SEMI-FINALS)  
Celtic 2, Motherwell 2, Dumbarton 2, Hibernian 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (DIVISION ONE)  
Clyde 2, Hearts 0, Dundee United 1, Morton 0, Kilmarnock 2, Aberdeen 1, Patrick Thistle 4, Dundee 2, St. Johnstone 1, Airdrie 1, St. Mirren 2, Third Lanark 1.

DIVISION TWO  
Aberdeen 1, Queen of the South 2, Ayr 1, Cowdenbeath 1, Dumbarton 1, E. F. Clyde 1, Stirling Albion 3, Montrose 0, Arbroath 1, Raith Rovers 1, Stranraer 2, Hamilton 0.

IRISH ASSOCIATION CUP (SEMI-FINALS)  
Coblenz 1, Glenamoy 1, Linfield 2, Glenties 0.

IRISH LEAGUE  
Galway United 0, Sligo Rovers 0, Derry 2, Portlaoine 2, Crusaders 2.

# Tuna Clubs Celebrate

Walker, Mel Marsh and Bart Kean.

Here's the list by categories: Three-thread tuna—Jim Fowler (21-9), John Van Dyke (13-8) and Jim Fowler (12-15); three-thread yellowtail—Ralph Walker (18-3), Frank Weld (17-13) and Jim Fowler (16-4); three-thread albacore—Jim Fowler (23-4), Frank Weld (20-4) and Mel Marsh (20); three-thread white sea bass—C. S. Thompson (42).

Three-six marlin—Chile Jones (164-8), Glenn Bracken (164), Mel Marsh (160-4); three-six yellowtail—Charles Lutschke (27-14), Dr. Paul Southgate (20-6) and Phil Clock (17-10); three-six albacore—Bart Kean (26-12), Don Billings 25-8) and Mel Marsh (25-2); three-six white sea bass—Mel Marsh (49) and Tommy Thompson (46 and 41-8).

LIGHT-TACKLE MARLIN—Phil Clock (182), George Williams (181-8), Stan Weiss (155-8); light tackle broadbill—Don Billings (327-8); light-tackle albacore—Dr. Julian Knutson (22-6) and Frank Weld (22-6).

Medium-tackle marlin—Ward Jewell (158-4), Charles Hopton (157-8). Heavy-tackle broadbill—George Williams (309 and 302), Dr. Gordon Bateman.

It is interesting to note that the trend to three-six and even three-thread has just about taken most of the anglers off medium and heavy tackle.

Dr. W. G. Zantiny, won the surf-fishing award with a spottin croaker which weighed 5-6. Lynn Harshbarger was second with a 5-pounder.

In the women's division the results went like this: Marlin—Mary Kiddie (176), Olive Bateman (156-8); albacore—Marjorie Bracken (27-2 and 23-2), a double win.

In the daughters' special award, Jane Bateman, with a 21-12 albacore, was the only winner. The sons' division went like this: Marlin—Thomas M. Kiddie (146); albacore—Jeff Carlton (21-10), George D. Williams (20-13).

Craig Williams, 8 years old, won the Dilday Family trophy for the youngest son of a member to catch a button fish. It was a light-tackle marlin (115-8).

## DIG' THIS CRAZY AUTO RACE DRIVER AT SEBRING

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — The man who drives a racing car during the 12-hour endurance race often has more to do than navigate the 5.2-mile course as fast as he can without killing himself.

John C. Norris, for example, lost control of his Lotusel on the hairpin turn and plowed into a sand bank. In order to continue the race, Norris had to dig his car out of the dirt.

Armed only with his hands and a small board he

broke off a snow fence, the 24-year-old Hollywood, Fla., auto dealer began scraping away. But every few seconds, another car would come screaming into the sharp U-turn and he would scramble up the sand bank to safety.

Norris, who took over the driving chores from Miami Roger Heffle after making a pit stop for brake trouble, would dig for a while, then try to drive out of the dirt.

After digging for nearly

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sun., Mar. 25, 1968

an hour, Norris got in the car, revved up the engine, tried to drive out and the steering wheel snapped.

He walked to the pits and the car was retired from the race.

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11 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
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Come see our full panel display rack, showing 76 different kinds of hardwood wall paneling including the Weldwood line—no obligation for looking! Stay as long as you like! We want your business; we want to serve you!

MARINE PLYWOOD  
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on Sears Easy  
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**Save \$20**  
on a Set of 4 Whitewall Supertred Tires at Sears

**Nylon Supertreds**  
36-Month Guarantee\*  
**\$17.95**  
Each in Set of 4 with coupon plus tax and old tire off your car regardless of condition.

**Tubeless Whitewalls**

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|---------|-----------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------|
| 6.00x12 | 27.25                       | 22.95                       | 17.95*              |
| 6.50x13 | 29.85                       | 24.95                       | 19.95*              |
| 6.50x14 | 36.35                       | 29.95                       | 24.95*              |
| 6.75x13 | 33.35                       | 31.95                       | 26.95*              |
| 6.75x14 | 41.35                       | 33.95                       | 28.95*              |
| 6.75x15 | 41.35                       | 35.95                       | 30.95*              |
| 6.75x16 | 46.75                       | 37.95                       | 32.95*              |

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Interlocking Tread clings to wet roads during cornering. The patented tread acts like a squeegee to soak up water as your car brakes or swerves around a wet, slippery corner.

Contour shoulder designed to roll over—not into—road hazards. This roll-over action of patented shoulder gives more control over road hazards and when you swerve off the road.

Silencer buttons designed to spread the tread, reduce squeal. These patented buttons between the ribs force them apart to reduce squeal vibrations and add traction.

Front Wheel Alignment  
Regular \$5.95-\$7.95 **\$3.99**  
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Only One Coupon Per Set of 4 Tires!

**TREAD LIFE GUARANTEE AGAINST ALL FAILURES\***  
Every ALLSTATE tire is guaranteed against all failures from road hazards or defects for the life of the original tread. If for any reason we replace a tire during the warranty period, we will refund the original purchase price less a set dollar allowance.

**TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE\***  
We guarantee tread life for the number of months designed. If tread wears out within this period, return it to exchange. We will replace it, charging the current exchange price less a set dollar allowance.

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# Fishin' Around

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

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It was at the TC (Avalon) that Charles K. (Chile) Jones presided as president at the first annual meeting.

Other officers serving with him were Bill S. Pigg, vice president; Horace Witherspoon, secretary; Arthur Hall, treasurer. Those men and the two immediate past presidents, Robson English and Henry H. Clock, comprise the board of directors.

You may well wonder about that nickname of Chile; some spell it Chili. It seems that years and years ago Charles, as a boy, used to dive for pennies at the old Long Beach Bathhouse on the Pike, as it was then called. Often, when he had accumulated five pennies, he would dash across the Pike thoroughfare and buy a bowl of chile (or chili).

His chums decided on the nickname and it has stuck ever since. Sorry, Chile, but that five-cent bowl of chile dates you and me. I bought chile for that when I was a kid.

CHILE IS SEMIRETIRED. He and his wife, Mickey (another nickname), live at 278 St. Joseph Ave. They have three daughters, Lynne, now married; Rhaylene, a Western Airlines stewardess, and Robin, a Wilson High School student.

Chile and Mickey have another home at Avalon and spend all their summers there. Chile spends much time at the Tuna Club, a landmark along the Avalon waterfront.

Here is the way the awards went for the Avalon Club: Heavy-tackle broadbill—Paul Rogers (380 pounds), Roy E. Nafziger (328½), Dr. J. Gordon Bateman (259); heavy-tackle marlin—Paul Rogers (184½), and Joseph Burke (157).

Light-tackle marlin—James H. Walraven (195½), John P. Sellas (167½), Bert P. Devere (148½), Valie G. Young (106), J. S. Smithson (144), and Elmer J. Vivian (138). Three-six marlin—Bill S. Pigg (174), Chile Jones (164½), Mel D. Marsh (160½), Bradford H. Miller (152½), Maurice H. Machris (129), Dwight C. Hirsch (129), Dr. V. R. Hoover (128), James Walraven (118) and William H. Farnsworth.

Women's marlin records: Jo-Ann Neptune (181), Mrs. Thomas Kiddie (176), Mrs. Roland DeLamar and Mrs. Dwight E. Hirsch (159).

THE RECORD FOR RELEASED marlin was rather astounding. Don Locke, with six releases, led the group. The following members released one each: Fred Pigg, Mel Marsh, Paul Rogers, Bob English, Bill DeLamar, Chile Jones. Norma Boyle released two.

In the Southern California Tuna Club's list of awards Jim Fowler came up in several categories. For instance, he caught two bluefin tuna (12-9 and 21-8) to win four perpetual trophies. Other perpetual trophies went to Phil Clock, Ward Jewell, Don Billings, Ralph

## NEW CHAMP TOPS L.B. RING CARD

Pedro Morales, making his first appearance in the Long Beach ring since gaining the heavyweight championship belt, will headline Tuesday's wrestling program at Municipal Auditorium.

Opponent for Morales in the first card on the spring series of shows will be Kurt von Stroheim. There also will be a tag team match on the card.

## L.B. Soccer Club Faces Coast Rangers

The Long Beach Soccer Club will face unbeaten Pacific Soccer League champions, the Coast Rangers, in the second round of State Cup competition at Mariners Park in Costa Mesa today at 2.

## British Soccer

FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CUP (SEMI-FINALS)

Liverpool 2, Chelsea 0. (At Villa Park)

Manchester United 0, Leeds 0.

FIRST DIVISION

Burnley 0, Sunderland 1. Fulham 2, Sheffield Wednesday 0. Stoke 2, Aston Villa 1. Tottenham 7, Wolverhampton 4.

West Ham 2, Arsenal 1.

SECOND DIVISION

Cardiff 0, Leyton Orient 2. Coventry 2, Bury 1. Huddersfield 2, Crystal Palace 0.

Lincoln 4, Manchester City 1. Middlesbrough 1, Derby 2. Newcastle 3, Swindon 1.

Northampton 1, Rotherham 0. Plymouth 2, Portsmouth 1. Southampton 1, Norwich 0.

THIRD DIVISION

Hull 2, Burnley 1. Reading 1, Carlisle 2. Walsall 2, Bristol Rovers 0.

Walsall 2, Oldham 2.

FOURTH DIVISION

Millwall 4, Notts County 1. Torquay 0, Crewe 1. Barrow 2, Aldershot 0. Bradford City 3, Halifax 1. Oxford United 3, Bradford 0.

SCOTTISH ASSOCIATION CUP (SEMI-FINALS)

Celtic 2, Motherwell 2. Dunfermline 2, Hibernian 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE (DIVISION ONE)

Clyde 2, Hearts 2. Dundee United 3, Morton 2. Kilmarnock 2, Aberdeen 1.

Partick Thistle 2, Dundee 2. St. Johnstone 1, Alloa 1. St. Mirren 2, Third Lanark 1.

DIVISION TWO

Albion 1, Queen of the South 2. Ayr 3, Forfar 2. Arbroath 0, Stenhousemuir 0.

Cowdenbeath 1, Dumbarton 0. E. S. Clyde 2, Raith 3. Berwick 0, Stranraer 2. Hamilton 0.

IRISH ASSOCIATION CUP (SEMI-FINALS)

Glenavon 1, Glenties 2.

IRISH LEAGUE

Ballymena City 1, Bangor 0. Derry 2, Portadown 2. Crusaders 2.

# Tuna Clubs Celebrate

Walker, Mel Marsh and Bart Kean.

Here's the list by categories: Three-thread tuna—Jim Fowler (21-8), John Van Dyke (13-8) and Jim Fowler (12-15); three-thread yellowtail—Ralph Walker (18-3), Frank Weld 17-13 and Jim Fowler (16-4); three-thread albacore—Jim Fowler (23-4), Frank Weld (20-4) and Mel Marsh (20); three-thread white sea bass—C. S. Thompson (42).

Three-six marlin—Chile Jones (164-8), Glenn Bracken (164), Mel Marsh (160-4); three-six yellowtail—Charles Litschke (27-14), Dr. Paul Southgate (20-6) and Phil Clock (17-10); three-six albacore—Bart Kean (26-12), Don Billings 25-8 and Mel Marsh (25-2); three-six white sea bass—Mel Marsh (49) and Tommy Thompson (46 and 41-8).

LIGHT-TACKLE MARLIN—Phil Clock (182), George Williams (181-8), Stan Weiss (155-8); light tackle broadbill—Don Billings (327-8); light-tackle albacore—Dr. Julian Knutson (22-6) and Frank Weld (22-6).

Medium-tackle marlin—Ward Jewell (158-4), Charles Hopton (157-8). Heavy-tackle broadbill—George Williams (309 and 302), Dr. Gordon Bateman.

It is interesting to note that the trend to three-six and even three-thread has just about taken most of the anglers off medium and heavy tackle.

Dr. W. G. Zantiny, won the surf-fishing award with a spottin croaker which weighed 5-6. Lynn Harshbarger was second with a 5-pounder.

In the women's division the results went like this: Marlin—Mary Kiddie (176), Olive Bateman (156-8); albacore—Marjorie Bracken (27-2 and 23-2), a double win.

In the daughters' special award, Jane Bateman, with a 21-12 albacore, was the only winner. The sons' division went like this: Marlin—Thomas M. Kiddie (146); albacore—Jeff Carlton (21-10), George D. Williams (20-13).

Craig Williams, 8 years old, won the Dilday Family trophy for the youngest son of a member to catch a button fish. It was a light-tackle marlin (115-8).

## DIG' THIS CRAZY AUTO RACE DRIVER AT SEBRING

SEBRING, Fla. (UPI) — The man who drives a racing car during the 12-hour endurance race often has more to do than navigate the 5.2-mile course as fast as he can without killing himself.

John C. Norris, for example, lost control of his Lotuselion on the hairpin turn and plowed into a sand bank. In order to continue the race, Norris had to dig his car out of the dirt.

Armed only with his hands and a small board he

broke off a snow fence, the 24-year-old Hollywood, Fla., auto dealer began scraping away. But every few seconds, another car would come screaming into the sharp U-turn and he would scramble up the sand bank to safety.

Norris, who took over the driving chores from Miami Roger Heftle after making a pit stop for brake trouble, would dig for a while, then try to drive out of the dirt.

After digging for nearly

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C.7  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sun., Mar. 28, 1968

an hour, Norris got in the car, reved up the engine, tried to drive out and the steering wheel snapped.

He walked to the pits and the car was retired from the race.

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| 4.50x15 | 36.95                       | 29.95                       | 24.95*                      |
| 5.00x15 | 38.95                       | 31.95                       | 26.95*                      |
| 5.50x15 | 41.95                       | 33.95                       | 28.95*                      |
| 6.00x14 | 44.15                       | 35.95                       | 30.95*                      |
| 6.00x15 | 46.75                       | 37.95                       | 32.95*                      |

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TREAD WEAR GUARANTEE\*

We guarantee tread life for the number of months designated. If tread wears out within this period, repair it. In exchange, we will replace it during the current exchange price (less a set dollar allowance).

\*Exchange Price is regular retail price plus Federal Excise Tax less trade-in at three of four (1/4) the trade-in deduction on show tread.

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# KWIZ brings 'em back...

Once upon a time down at The Rendezvous



there was

the swingiest couple.

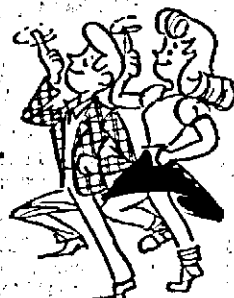


They danced "The Balboa" better than Phil

Harris



or Stan Kenton could play --



if you can believe that!

They made such a great pair that they made it permanent. Their children grew

up listening to some pretty swinging music



but later adapted to some

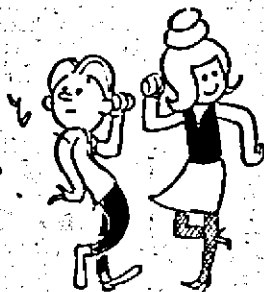
sounds of their own.



Now "Date Nights" at Disneyland

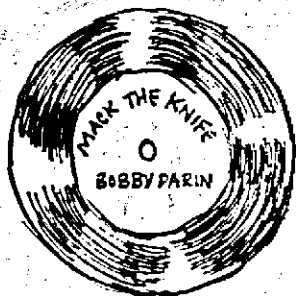


see them dancing "The Frug"....



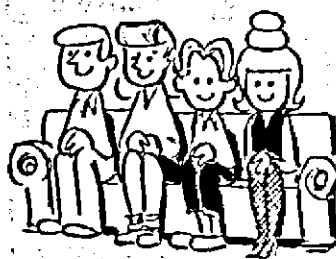
But the family still listens to

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together.

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SOUND ON THE REBOUND

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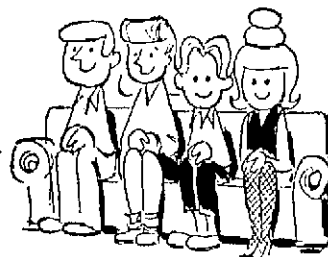
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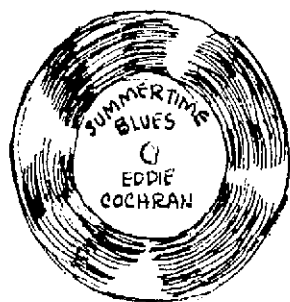
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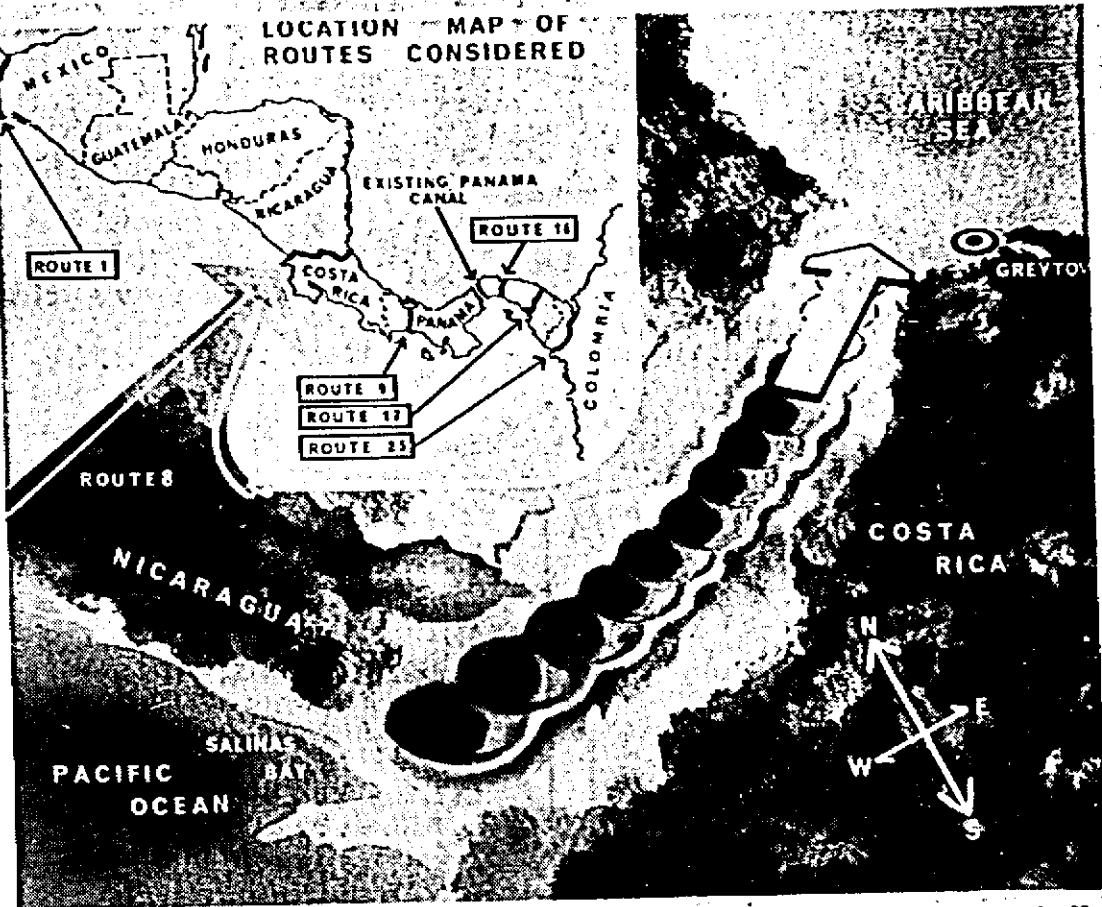
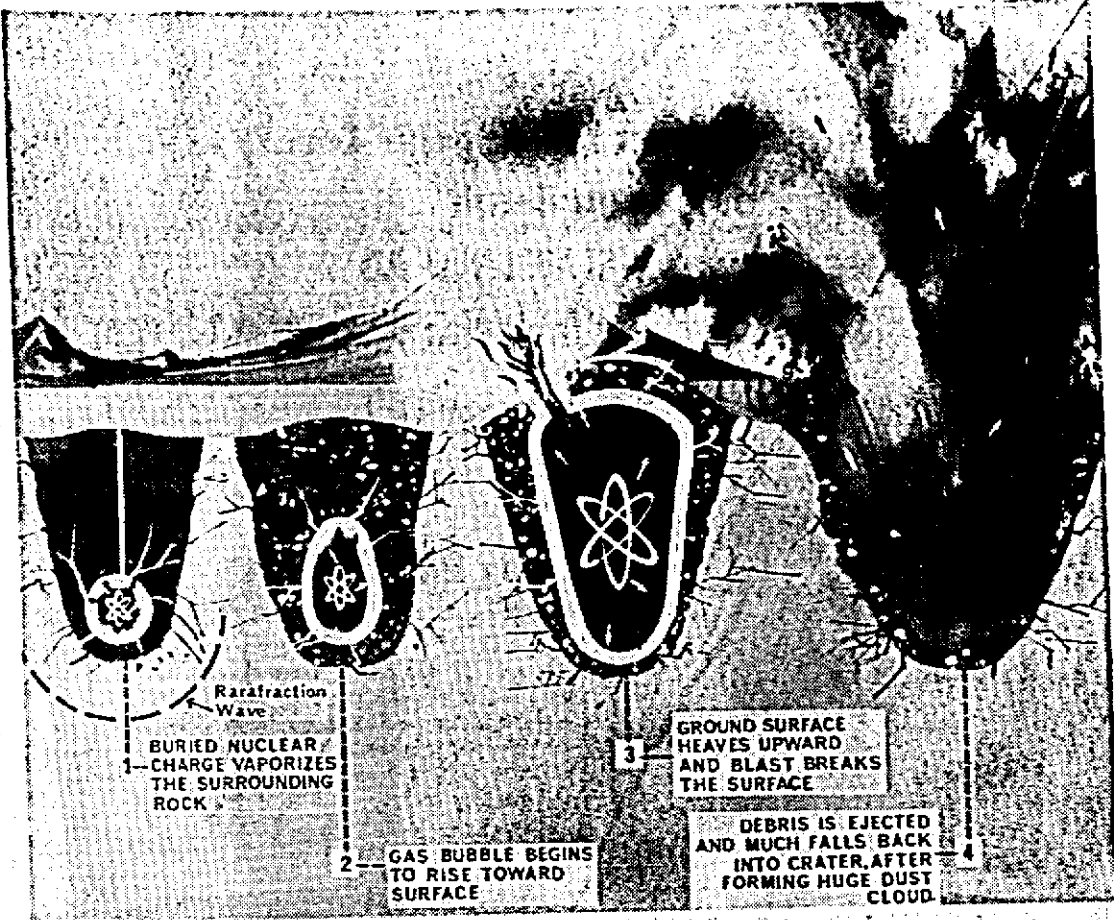


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SOUND ON THE REBOUND



# 99.99% Clean H-Bomb Could Cut Isthmus Canal



THIS IS HOW an H bomb would work to help dig a new sea level canal across Central America. Hundreds of such explosives placed in a string could gouge out a ditch big enough to handle anything afloat.

THIS ARTIST'S conception shows how parts of Nicaragua and Costa Rica might be blasted away by H bombs to form a new sea level canal connecting Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Six of 30 routes under consideration are shown above.

By DR. RALPH LAPP  
Now that President Johnson has announced the U.S. decision to build a new sea-level canal across the Central American isthmus, nuclear experts are confident the job can be done with new types of H-bombs. This is "continental engineering" on a colossal scale. The nuclear ditch would involve anywhere from a few hundred to over a thousand nuclear explosions, depending on the route selected. The volume of excavation would equal that of a thousand pyramids like Cheops. Officials have in mind a 1000 foot wide ditch over 60 feet deep, big enough to handle anything afloat. In most places, due to the unique character of nuclear blasting, the new canal would be 250 feet deep.

HOW SAFE is nuclear excavation? And how precisely could the job be done? The H-bomb became a reality on Nov. 1, 1952 when the island on which it was tested simply vanished. Few thought of it as having any peacetime applications until the time of the Suez Canal crisis. Then a young University of California physicist, Dr. Harold Brown (now Director of Research and Engineering in the Defense Department), suggested the use of H-bombs to dig a new canal across Israel.

President Nasser came to

terms about the Suez Canal, but he did not put an end to Dr. Brown's "wild idea." The Atomic Energy Commission decided to try harnessing the H-bomb's power for peacetime and launched its Project Plowshare in 1957. The name, appropriately, comes from the words of the prophet Isaiah (2:4) "... and they shall beat their swords into plowshares..."

THE POINT or share of a plow is designed to break up dirt and furrow the earth. The AEC's Project Plowshare had to contend with a special kind of "dirt." When an A-bomb is detonated in or close to the earth's surface, the radioactive atoms stick to particles of soil and produce local contamination. Such a bomb is said to be "dirty."

H-bombs were initially hybrid weapons which gained their immense power when the fusion of light elements was triggered by the fission of uranium. It has been found possible to eliminate most of the fission, but a certain amount is still inherent in the A-trigger which ignites the H-bomb. This dirty percussion cap has been cut back in size until it constitutes only a very small fraction of the weapon power. Plowshare experts are confident that hydrogen explosives can be made 99.99% "clean" so far as the trigger is concerned.

Editor's Note: Dr. Ralph E. Lapp participated in the development of the first U.S. atomic bomb and has been a conscientious interpreter of the intricacies of nuclear affairs for government, industry and laymen. The author of nine books, including the best seller "Kill and Overkill," the 46-year-old physicist has held such positions as head of the Office of Naval Research's nuclear physics branch, science adviser to the War Department and consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission.)

ON JULY 6, 1962, a Plowshare explosion took place at the AEC's test grounds in Nevada. Nestled at the bottom of a 635-foot-deep hole, an H-device was quickened to life by an electronic torch. It exploded with the power of 100,000 tons of TNT—five times the blast of the Hiroshima bomb.

The fantastic heat of the explosion volatilized many tons of surrounding soil and formed a huge gas bubble—fearfully hot and under immense pressure. Slowly at first and then very rapidly the gas bubble expanded, hurling millions of tons of shattered rock and pulverized earth. Incandescent tongues of flame erupted through the cata-pulted debris.

When the dust settled observers saw a yawning cavity 1200 feet from rim to rim and 320 feet deep at

the center. This SEDAN explosion excavated 7 million cubic yards of gravelly soil and alluvium, throwing most of it out to form a crater lip, varying in height from 17 to 93 feet.

The crater exceeded the estimates of the AEC experts and they quickly calculated that it represented a dirt-cheap means of excavation. A price of \$460,000 has been assigned to this size H-device. Simple arithmetic yields the result: \$0.06 per cubic yard of earth removed.

Digging out soil with the cheapest methods (i.e. dredges) runs from \$0.50 to 0.25 per cubic yard. Deep digging or working in rock escalates the price to \$4 or \$5 per cubic yard. Herein lies the great appeal of nuclear digging.

A SINGLE big hole in Nevada is a long way from a smoothly furrowed transisthmian ditch useful as a canal. Plowshare experts are fully aware of this fact and they have projected 6 or 7 more tests to develop reliable H-devices and precise cratering techniques.

If Plowshare experts receive a go-ahead on their test program from the U.S. Interagency Committee, then large scale nuclear excavation within the continental U.S. will be undertaken.

Project Carryall, one such excavation, is planned to use 22 nuclear explosives, detonated in two rows, to

cut through the Bristol Mountains 200 miles east of Los Angeles. The object is to relocate a train line and part of Interstate highway 40.

The explosions totaling about 2 million tons of TNT equivalent would pave the way for larger scale operations in Central America, providing the Test Ban Treaty can be modified.

Assuming that Plowshare gets to do the job, nuclear excavation along, for instance, one of the proposed routes across Panama would have a hop scotch pattern. The deep holes would be drilled (over 2000 feet for the deepest) and 14 strings of nuclear devices would be detonated in alternating pattern across the isthmus, keeping the end shots until last. The entire blasting would take from 24 to 36 months. Additional time would be required for necessary engineering (docks, water diversion, flood control and slope stabilization).

All in all it is expected that 6 to 7 years would be required once the site surveys were completed. This is many years less than for conventional excavation.

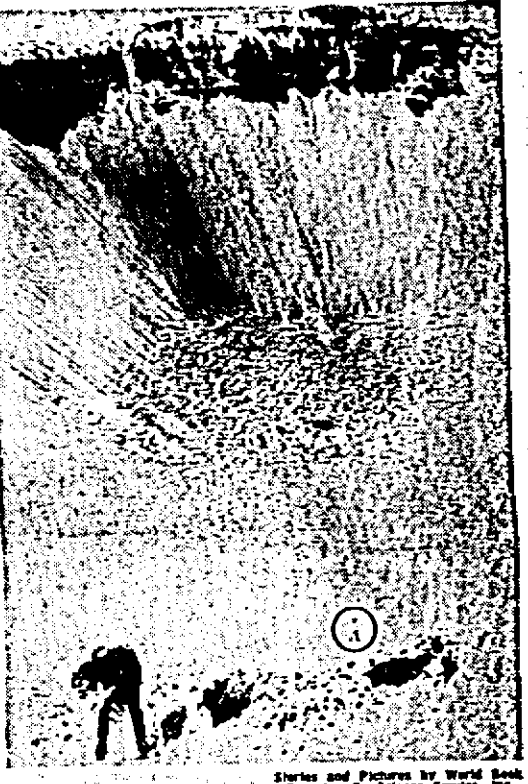
NUCLEAR engineers have plenty of headaches in their work. The radioactive consequences of nuclear explosions—are not fully understood, and the AEC is conscious of the need to learn much more about them.

The earth shock and air blast produced by megaton explosions also plague the Plowshare experts. They cannot get too close to cities such as Panama. They are even deeply concerned about air blasts that travel out into space, get bent by the outer mantle of the earth's atmosphere and slam back to earth.

AEC officials admit that there is no foolproof way of avoiding the charge that Plowshare tests or explosions are not aimed at developing new weapons. The device itself is kept very secret because its design would help other nations develop their own H-bombs.

THE DECISION on a nuclear cut across the American isthmus is up to a Presidential Isthmian Canal Commission. If nuclear devices are chosen to dig the new canal it will mark the beginning of "continental engineering."

Foreign nations are also interested in using nuclear explosives to undertake huge alterations of the natural terrain. The USSR, for example, is studying nuclear means of cutting an irrigation canal through hills around the Upper Ob River. The United Arab Republic seeks to realize an old dream of creating a vast lake in the Sahara desert by a nuclear cut through to the Mediterranean. Israel, India and Australia have some new dreams for putting the atom to work as an earth-mover



extraordinary. U.S. nuclear experts are confident technical problems can all be surmounted and would like to see America lead the world in turning swords into this particular plowshare.

## LUKE AIR FORCE BASE Finishing School for Bonn Luftwaffe Pilots in Arizona

LUKE AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (UPI)—Ninety F104G jet fighters lined up on the ramps of this huge training base carry U.S. Air Force insignia—but they are actually part of the German Luftwaffe. Luke is the Luftwaffe finishing school. It is the largest Luftwaffe "base" in the world. But Air Force officials are quick to reassure U.S. taxpayers: The West German pilot training program doesn't cost this country a cent. Under a contract between the U.S. and Bonn governments, the pilots are trained here in German-owned jets and all costs are reimbursed by Germany, to the tune of about \$190,000 per pilot.

The iron cross which the planes formerly carried has been painted out and officials are quick to admit the planes carry the U.S. star to "avoid any bad feelings."

THE LUKE training is the last of two stages. The German pilots do their basic training—learning how to fly the jets—at Williams Air Force Base across the Salt River Valley from Luke.

After a year they come here to learn how to fight with the planes. The first contingent of Luke-trained German pilots will get diplomas June 4. Thereafter a new class will graduate every six weeks.

The agreement provides for the training of at least 400 pilots over a five-year period. The contract is renegotiated every year to adjust costs.

The pilots' eight-month stint is a busy one. A typical day starts off with a two-hour briefing by instructors, followed by an hour and 10 minute mission over the Gila Bend gunnery range, largest inland facilities of its kind in the world.

The trainee then spends another hour debriefing with his instructor, puts in a couple more hours on academic studies, and often goes through the whole

procedure again later in the day.

THE MISSIONS over the gunnery range give the pilots experience in the use of F104G weaponry which includes guns and missiles.

The F104GS—considered by some U.S. Air Force officials superior to "ours," can carry tactical nuclear striking power. But the German pilot training program here does not include instruction in this capability.

The U.S. does not have F104GS, but instead employs a second cousin, the F104C.

Chief Liaison officer for the Luftwaffe here is Maj. Hans Wolf of Hamburg, Germany. Once a pilot under Hitler's Third Reich with some 700 missions against the Allies, Wolf now serves as mentor, friend and adviser to the German pilot-trainees.

Much of the credit for the success of the training program so far must go to the affable and highly re-

spected Wolf. His job is to see the Luftwaffe pilots come out of the program as some of the best jet jockeys in the world.

LUKE's near-perfect flying weather is the answer. Wolf says that since the first group started training last Oct. 12, the pilots have not lost a single day of flying time and the training is running considerably ahead of schedule.

"The weather is magnificent here," he said. "We couldn't train in Europe as well because the weather is so bad."

"Out here, we don't even need hangars for our planes. The maintenance crews do their work right on the ramps. In Germany we would have to do all this indoors because of the rain and the fog, and then the weather would probably keep the pilots grounded a good part of the time."

Germany's investment in this unique program is considerable.

The planes cost \$1.7 million apiece.

An integral part of the training is provided by a million-dollar complex containing highly sophisticated

## Assemblyman Raps False School Grades

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—An assemblyman charged Saturday that some school administrators "have been ordering teachers to give passing grades to all students regardless of their actual achievement."

Assemblyman Charles B. Garrigus, D-Reedley, said he would propose an anti-fraud bill which would prevent the giving of false school grades, would deliberately order a "This fraudulent practice teacher to commit perjury."

has just been brought to my attention, Garrigus said, "and I am determined to put an end to these face-saving practices that a small minority of weak school administrators are using."

Garrigus, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, said he was sorry such legislation was necessary "for would propose an anti-fraud bill which would prevent the giving of false school grades, would deliberately order a

## Women Go to Sea, Prove Sobering Effect on Tars

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI)—The now are filled by women girl-in-every-port tradition doesn't go for some members of the crew of the Norwegian grain carrier Belinda.

There are five women in the crew and four of them are the wives of officers.

Capt. Rangvald Rove says one effect is that there is less swearing among the crew. General behavior and dress among such women is high. Some ships have solved this problem by recruiting wives jobs on Scandinavian ships of crew members.

Even in Norway, with its sea faring tradition, its becoming difficult to get men to go to sea, so women are being recruited to fill certain jobs.

There's one problem, Capt. Rove says. The marriage rate among such women is high. Some ships have solved this problem by recruiting wives jobs on Scandinavian ships of crew members.

## Lights May Fade Out

CHICAGO (UPI)—The automobile parking light may be on its way out.

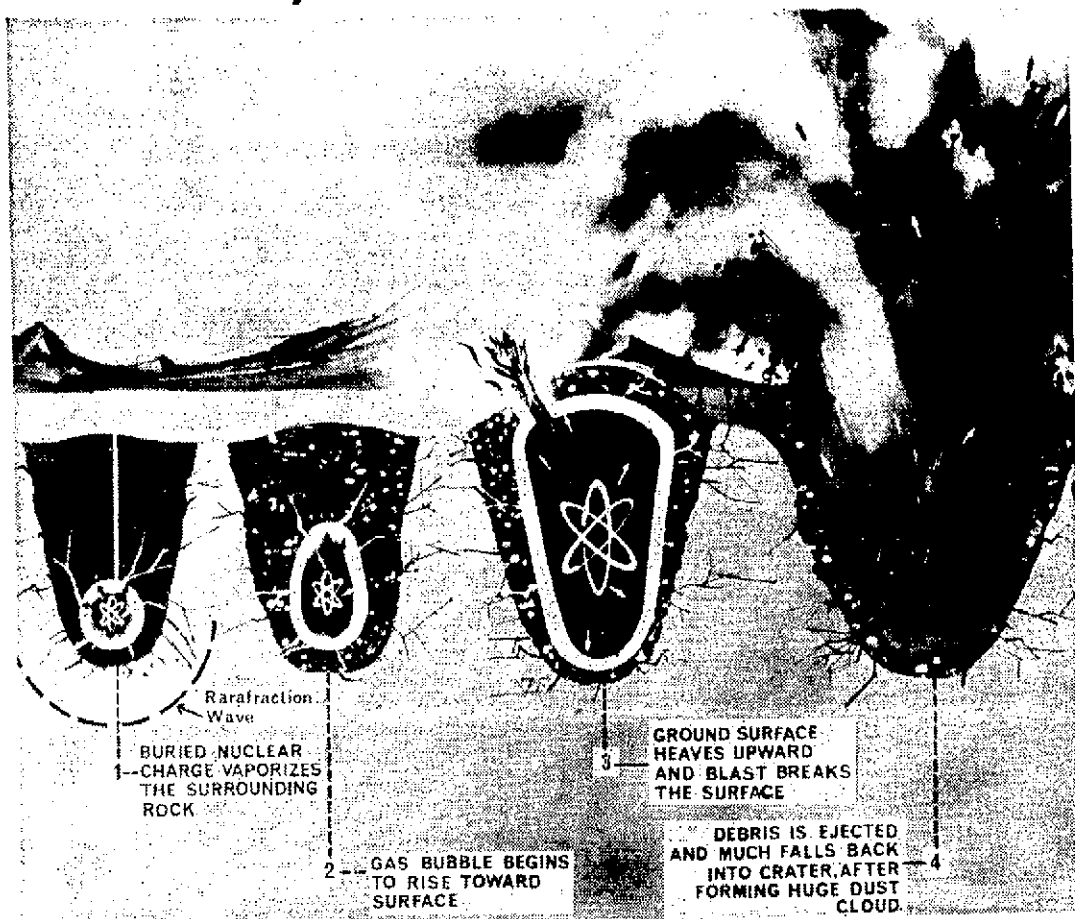
Uniform vehicle codes now are in conflict with the principle of parking lights as some states begin to prohibit the use of them from one-half hour before sunset to one-half hour after sunset.

Ohio and Michigan are among states with headlight-only laws.

"Drivers can see and be seen best when displaying regular headlights," says Sgt. R. E. Kettlewell of the Ohio State Highway Patrol.

"Parking lights just don't do any good when you're on the open highway," he said, "and the only reason there should be parking lights on cars is to have turn-signal indicators."

99.99% Clean H-Bomb Could Cut Isthmus Canal



THIS IS HOW an H bomb would work to help dig a new sea level canal across Central America. Hundreds of such explosives placed in a string could gouge out a ditch big enough to handle anything afloat.

By DR. RALPH LAPP

Now that President Johnson has announced the U.S. decision to build a new sea-level canal across the Central American isthmus, nuclear experts are confident the job can be done with new types of H-bombs. This is "continental engineering" on a colossal scale. The nuclear ditch would involve anywhere from a few hundred to over a thousand nuclear explosions, depending on the route selected. The volume of excavation would equal that of a thousand pyramids like Cheops. Officials have in mind a 1000 foot wide ditch over 60 feet deep, big enough to handle anything afloat. In most places, due to the unique character of nuclear blasting, the new canal would be 250 feet deep.

HOW SAFE is nuclear excavation? And how precisely could the job be done? The H-bomb became a reality on Nov. 1, 1952 when the island on which it was tested simply vanished. Few thought of it as having any peacetime applications until the time of the Suez Canal crisis. Then a young University of California physicist, Dr. Harold Brown (now Director of Research and Engineering in the Defense Department), suggested the use of H-bombs to dig a new canal across Israel. President Nasser came to

terms about the Suez Canal, but he did not put an end to Dr. Brown's "wild idea." The Atomic Energy Commission decided to try harnessing the H-bomb's power for peacetime and launched its Project Plowshare in 1957. The name, appropriately, comes from the words of the prophet Isaiah (2:4) "... and they shall beat their swords into plowshares ..."

THE POINT or share of a plow is designed to break up dirt and furrow the earth. The AEC's Project Plowshare had to contend with a special kind of "dirt." When an A-bomb is detonated in or close to the earth's surface, the radioactive atoms stick to particles of soil and produce local contamination. Such a bomb is said to be "dirty."

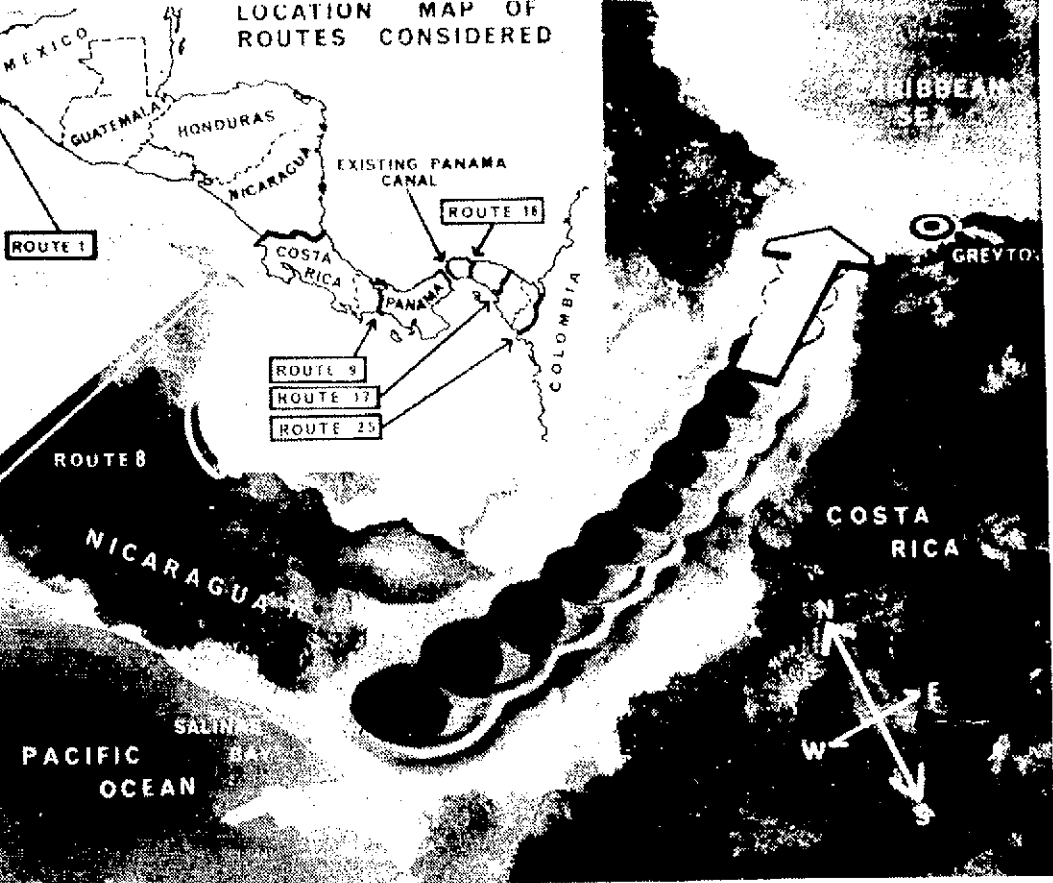
H-Bombs were initially hybrid weapons which gained their immense power when the fusion of light elements was triggered by the fission of uranium. It has been found possible to eliminate most of the fission, but a certain amount is still inherent in the A-trigger which ignites the H-bomb. This dirty percussion cap has been cut back in size until it constitutes only a very small fraction of the weapon power. Plowshare experts are confident that hydrogen explosives can be made 99.9% "clean" so far as the trigger is concerned.

Editor's Note: Dr. Ralph E. Lapp participated in the development of the first U.S. atomic bomb and has been a conscientious interpreter of the intricacies of nuclear affairs for government, industry and laymen. The author of nine books, including the best seller "Kill and Overkill," the 40-year-old physicist has held such positions as head of the Office of Naval Research's nuclear physics branch, science advisor to the War Department and consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission.)

ON JULY 6, 1962, a Plowshare explosion took place at the AEC's test grounds in Nevada. Nestled at the bottom of a 635-foot-deep hole, an H-device was quickened to life by an electronic torch. It exploded with the power of 100,000 tons of TNT—five times the blast of the Hiroshima bomb. The fantastic heat of the explosion volatilized many tons of surrounding soil and formed a huge gas bubble—fearfully hot and under immense pressure. Slowly at first and then very rapidly the gas bubble expanded, hurling millions of tons of shattered rock and pulverized earth. Incandescent tongues of flame erupted through the catapulted debris. When the dust settled observers saw a yawning cavity 1200 feet from rim to rim and 320 feet deep at

the center. This SEDAN explosion excavated 7 million cubic yards of gravelly soil and alluvium, throwing most of it out to form a crater lip, varying in height from 17 to 93 feet. The crater exceeded the estimates of the AEC experts and they quickly calculated that it represented a dirt-cheap means of excavation. A price of \$480,000 has been assigned to this size H-device. Simple arithmetic yields the result: \$0.06 per cubic yard of earth removed. Digging out soil with the cheapest methods (i. e. dredges) runs from \$0.50 to 0.25 per cubic yard. Deep digging or working in rock escalates the price to \$4 or \$5 per cubic yard. Herein lies the great appeal of nuclear digging.

A SINGLE big hole in Nevada is a long way from a smoothly furrowed trans-isthmian ditch useful as a canal. Plowshare experts are fully aware of this fact and they have projected 6 or 7 more tests to develop reliable H-devices and precise cratering techniques. If Plowshare experts receive a go-ahead on their test program from the U.S. Interagency Committee, then large scale nuclear excavation within the continental U.S. will be undertaken. Project Carryall, one such excavation, is planned to use 22 nuclear explosives, detonated in two rows, to



THIS ARTIST'S conception shows how parts of Nicaragua and Costa Rica might be blasted away by H bombs to form a new sea level canal connecting Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. Six of 30 routes under consideration are shown above.

cut through the Bristol Mountains 200 miles east of Los Angeles. The object is to relocate a train line and part of Interstate highway 40. The explosions totaling about 2 million tons of TNT equivalent would pave the way for larger scale operations in Central America, providing the Test Ban Treaty can be modified. Assuming that Plowshare gets to do the job, nuclear excavation along, for instance, one of the proposed routes across Panama would have a hop scotch pattern. The deep holes would be drilled (over 2000 feet for the deepest) and 14 strings of nuclear devices would be detonated in alternating pattern across the isthmus, keeping the end shots until last. The entire blasting would take from 24 to 36 months. Additional time would be required for necessary engineering (docks, water diversion, flood control and slope stabilization).

All in all it is expected that 6 to 7 years would be required once the site surveys were completed. This is many years less than for conventional excavation.

NUCLEAR engineers have plenty of headaches in their work. The radioactive consequences of nuclear explosions—are not fully understood, and the AEC is conscious of the need to learn much more about them.

The earth shock and air blast produced by megaton explosions also plague the Plowshare experts. They cannot get too close to cities such as Panama. They are even deeply concerned about air blasts that travel out into space, get bent by the outer mantle of the earth's atmosphere and slam back to earth. AEC officials admit that there is no foolproof way of avoiding the charge that Plowshare tests or explosions are not aimed at developing new weapons. The device itself is kept very secret because its design would help other nations develop their own H-bombs.

THE DECISION on a nuclear cut across the American isthmus is up to a Presidential Isthmian Canal Commission. If nuclear devices are chosen to dig the new canal it will mark the beginning of "continental engineering."

Foreign nations are also interested in using nuclear explosives to undertake huge alterations of the natural terrain. The USSR, for example, is studying nuclear means of cutting an irrigation canal through hills around the Upper Ob River. The United Arab Republic seeks to realize an old dream of creating a vast lake in the Sahara desert by a nuclear cut through to the Mediterranean. Israel, India and Australia have some new dreams for putting the atom to work as an earth-mover



THE MAMMOTH crater above called Sedan was formed by the detonation of a 100-kiloton thermonuclear device July 6, 1952, at the Atomic Energy Commission's Nevada Test Site. In the foreground physicist Ken Oswald uses the cable to help him upwards. Circled figures in the background give an idea of the crater's immensity.

extraordinary. U.S. nuclear experts are confident technical problems can all be surmounted and would like to see America lead the world in turning swords into this particular plowshare.

LUKE AIR FORCE BASE

Finishing School for Bonn Luftwaffe Pilots in Arizona

LUKE AIR FORCE BASE, Ariz. (UPI)—Ninety F104G jet fighters lined up on the ramps of this huge training base carry U.S. Air Force insignia—but they are actually part of the German Luftwaffe. Luke is the Luftwaffe finishing school. It is the largest Luftwaffe "base" in the world. But Air Force officials are quick to reassure U.S. taxpayers: The West German pilot training program doesn't cost this country a cent. Under a contract between the U.S. and Bonn governments, the pilots are trained here in German-owned jets and all costs are reimbursed by Germany, to the tune of about \$190,000 per pilot. The iron cross which the planes formerly carried has been painted out and officials are quick to admit the planes carry the U.S. star to "avoid any bad feelings."

THE LUKE training is the last of two stages. The German pilots do their basic

training—learning how to fly the jets—at Williams Air Force Base across the Salt River Valley from Luke. After a year they come here to learn how to fight with the planes. The first contingent of Luke-trained German pilots will get diplomas June 4. Thereafter a new class will graduate every six weeks. The agreement provides for the training of at least 400 pilots over a five-year period. The contract is renegotiated every year to adjust costs. The pilots' eight-month stint is a busy one. A typical day starts off with a two-hour briefing by instructors, followed by an hour and 10 minute mission over the Gila Bend gunnery range, largest inland facilities of its kind in the world. The trainee then spends another hour debriefing with his instructor, puts in a couple more hours on academic studies, and often goes through the whole

procedure again later in the day. THE MISSIONS over the gunnery range give the pilots experience in the use of F104G weaponry which includes guns and missiles. The F104GS—considered by some U.S. Air Force officials superior to "ours," can carry tactical nuclear striking power. But the German pilot training program here does not include instruction in this capability. The U.S. does not have F104GS, but instead employs a second cousin, the F104C. Chief Liaison officer for the Luftwaffe here is Maj. Hans Wolf of Hamburg, Germany. Once a pilot under Hitler's Third Reich with some 700 missions against the Allies, Wolf now serves as mentor, friend and adviser to the German pilot-trainees. Much of the credit for the success of the training program so far must go to the affable and highly re-

spected Wolf. His job is to see the Luftwaffe pilots come out of the program as some of the best jet jockeys in the world. LUKE's near-perfect flying weather is the answer. Wolf says that since the first group started training last Oct. 12, the pilots have not lost a single day of flying time and the training is running considerably ahead of schedule. "The weather is magnificent here," he said. "We couldn't train in Europe as well because the weather is so bad. CHICAGO (AP)—The automobile parking light may be on its way out. Uniform vehicle codes now are in conflict with the principle of parking lights as some states begin to prohibit the use of them from one-half hour before sunset to one-half hour after sunset. Ohio and Michigan are among states with headlight-only laws.

"Out here, we don't even need hangars for our planes. The maintenance crews do their work right on the ramps. In Germany we would have to do all this indoors because of the rain and the fog, and then the weather would probably keep the pilots grounded a good part of the time." Germany's investment in this unique program is considerable. The planes cost \$1.7 million apiece. An integral part of the training is provided by a million-dollar complex containing highly sophisticated

flight simulators in which each student pilot spends more than 16 hours preparatory work. THIS computerized marvel, supervised by the builders, Canadian Aviation Electronics, produces such realistic conditions that some of the pilots have been known to push the "panic button" to eject when they err. The "jet" seems as if it is about to plough up the desert terrain moving at him on a mammoth television screen. The Luftwaffe buildup is as important to the rest of Europe and the U.S. as it is to Germany, officials say. These observers say the West German air force will carry a potent punch under the NATO alliance if there's ever a need for it. Bonn will have five combat ready tactical wings when the training is done. Ironically, this base was named for Lt. Frank Luke Jr., the World War I air ace. His balloon-bursting missions which culminated in his death in battle were made against Germany.

Assemblyman Raps False School Grades

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—An assemblyman charged Saturday that some school administrators "have been ordering teachers to give passing grades to all students regardless of their actual achievement." Garrigus, chairman of the Assembly Education Committee, said he was sorry such legislation was necessary "for would propose an anti-fraud bill which would prevent the giving of false school grades, would deliberately order a 'This fraudulent practice teacher to commit perjury.'"

Women Go to Sea, Prove Sobering Effect on Tars

HALIFAX, N. S. (AP)—The now are filled by women girl-in-every-port tradition doesn't go for some members of the crew of the Norwegian grain carrier Belinda. Even in Norway, with its sea faring tradition, its becoming difficult to get men to go to sea, so women are being recruited to fill certain jobs. There's one problem, Capt. Rangevald Rove says. General behavior and dress among the men have also improved. Some ships have solved this problem by recruiting wives jobs on Scandinavian ships of crew members.



# Journey into CLASSIFIED

**Topping the Best Seller List in Southern Los Angeles County...**  
**This is the story of a Long Beach**  
**Independent, Press-Telegram CLASSIFIED AD**  
**and its journey, originating with you and ending with a satisfied buyer**



## 1. ADVERTISER

You pick up your phone. Dial Classified Direct—HE 2-5959\*—and place your ad. Whether you want to buy or sell an item, or you are offering or wanting a service, a Classified Ad can help you.

\*in Lakewood, call ME 3-0764  
 Bellflower, TO 6-1721  
 Garden Grove, JE 7-9120



## 6. PRESSROOM

The curved press plate for each page is fitted and locked around the rollers of the press. Normal running speed of our press is more than 52,000 newspapers an hour. After the paper is printed, conveyors carry the papers from the press to the mailing room.



## 2. AD TAKER

One of 24 well trained ad writers answers your call. 17 girls handle contract accounts and 7 serve individual advertisers. Throughout the day the new ad copy is checked over and forwarded to the Composing Room, where ads are set in type.



## 7. LOADING TRUCKS

After being counted, bundled and labeled, the papers containing your Classified Ad are carried by conveyors to the loading platform where they are placed on trucks and sent on their way to all areas in Long Beach and suburban areas.



## 3. LINOTYPE

Your ad is received in the Composing Room, where a skilled operator sets the ad on a machine similar to a typewriter which sets your ad in lead type. Each line of type is one piece of metal which is placed in a metal tray called a galley.



## 8. 160,000 NEWSPAPERS ARE CIRCULATED THROUGHOUT THE LONG BEACH AREA DAILY

One of 1500 young businessmen (your newspaperboy) then picks up the papers and delivers them promptly to his portion of the subscribers to The Independent and Press-Telegram.



## 4. PLACING TYPE IN CHASE

After proofreading, your ad—along with hundreds of others—is placed according to classification in a heavy steel form called a "chase." This work is done by a make-up man, and upon completion, page numbers are inserted and the loose type is locked up in the "chase" so that it will remain solidly in place. The "chase" is now ready for the Stereotype Department.



## 9. Potential Buyers

Results! People shop the Classified Pages. By placing your ad at our special 7 day rate, you have a better opportunity of meeting just the right person interested in your Classified Ad. Remember, as soon as you have obtained results, you may cancel your ad, and you will be charged only the appropriate rate for the number of days the ad appeared.



## 5. STEREO DEPT.

Here a wood fibre matrix is placed over the page of type. This mat is then molded onto the type by a roller which applies tremendous pressure. This mat reproduction is then dried in a curved form to be sent to the casting box, where the actual curved press plates are made.

It's a fascinating story, and what's even more surprising is the fact that a little 10-word Classified Advertisement can take a 7-day journey in the Independent and Press-Telegram for only \$7.00.

**Independent Press-Telegram**

**CLASSIFIED**

in Long Beach **HE 2-5959**

in Lakewood Bellflower Garden Grove  
**ME 3-0764 TO 6-1721 JE 7-9120**

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**Independent Press-Telegram**

# CLASSIFIED

in Long Beach **HE 2-5959**

in Lakewood Bellflower Garden Grove  
**ME 3-0764 TO 6-1721 JE 7-9120**



SUNDAY  
CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
FRIDAY  
5:00 P.M.

# INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES  
BELLFLOWER—Torrey 6-1721  
9833 East Belmont  
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120  
1624 Garden Grove Blvd.  
LAKELAND—Merch 3-0744  
5056 Foothill Avenue

Phone Hemlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1965

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains

## NEW CAR DIRECTORY

### ALFA-ROMEO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Briney-Grey Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

### AUSTIN-HEALEY

Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

### BUICK

LONG BEACH  
Boulevard Buick, 1801 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach 591-5613

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton, NE 3-7141

Peas Bros. Buick, 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781

WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Avalon Motors, 930 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-6448

ORANGE COUNTY  
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach LE 6-4588

### CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241

### CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

Cornier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291

Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341

Parkwood Chevrolet, 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ME 3-0781

ARTESIA  
S & J Chevrolet, 11900 E. South St., Artesia UN 8-1274

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE  
Bill Barnett Chevrolet, Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd. NE 9-3060

Enech Chevrolet, 8730 L. B. Blvd., South Gate NE 8-0523

George Chevrolet, 17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower WA 8-2251

Oscar Gregory Chevrolet, 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 8-5865

ORANGE COUNTY  
Eddie Hopper Chevrolet, 10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove HE 2-4411; JE 4-2700

### CHRYSLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1620 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871

Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-2731

Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Guy Moorhead, Inc., 1112 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7171

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 3-3731

### COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Ray Fladebo, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761

### CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7321

Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341

Parkwood Chevrolet, 5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood ME 3-0781

PARAMOUNT, COMPTON  
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet, 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 8-5866

Bill Barnett Chevrolet, Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton NE 9-3060

### CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341

PARAMOUNT, COMPTON  
Oscar Gregory Chevrolet, 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 8-5866

Bill Barnett Chevrolet, Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton NE 9-3060

### DART

LONG BEACH  
Vance Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8631

Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281

BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON  
Jack Widger Dodge, 16700 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081

Snively & Langford, 401 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-6163

### DATSUN

LONG BEACH  
Long Beach Honda, 5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1433 + 4328 E. Anaheim, GE 9-0941

### DODGE

LONG BEACH  
Vance Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8631

Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, LAKEWOOD  
Snively & Langford, 401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton NE 1-6163

Jack Widger Dodge, 16700 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-9081

WILMINGTON  
Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595

### ENGLISH FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
C. Bob Aubrey, 1850 L. B. Blvd. 591-1373

### FALCON

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON  
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311

Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

Courtesy Ford, 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107

Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 596-2761

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT  
Glen Organ Ford, 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7145

WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kott & Smoler Ford, 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6621

### FIAT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Peas Bros. Buick (Imports), 15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781

### FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311

Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 596-2761

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT  
Glen Organ Ford, 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7145

Courtesy Ford Sales, 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107

Hensley-Anderson Ford, 9833 Alondra, Bellflower TO 7-2734

WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kott & Smoler Ford, 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6621

### IMPERIAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871

Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 3-3731

### JAGUAR

LONG BEACH  
Boulevard Buick, 1801 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5613

### JEEP

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dorser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560

Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-0568

### LANCER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON  
Snively & Langford, 401 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 1-6163

### LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1943 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916

### MG

LONG BEACH  
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

### MERCURY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1943 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Ray Fladebo, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761

### MERCEDES

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

### METROPOLITAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111

Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001

### MIDGET

LONG BEACH  
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

### OLDSMOBILE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dick Browning Oldsmobile, 1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach HE 6-9621

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, BELLFLOWER  
Noelings, 7440 E. Firestone, Downey TO 7-1181

### OPEL

LONG BEACH  
Boulevard Buick, 1801 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5613

### PEUGEOT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER  
Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

### PLYMOUTH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871

Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731

Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301

### PORSCHE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Rickerts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7419

### PONTIAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
J. P. Lamerda, 302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 9-6656

Suburban Pontiac, 17936 S. Bellflower Blvd. TO 6-1925

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA  
Reiman-Turpin Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilm. TE 5-0231

### RAMBLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111

Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001

Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9002

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Friendly Rambler-Compton, 410 N. Long Beach Blvd. NE 8-0181

Don-A-Yee Rambler, 15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-7256

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Hunt Rambler, Inc., 402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6645

### RENAULT R8-DAUPHINE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER  
Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

### SIMCA

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Holiday Rambler-Simca, 1427 and 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9007

### SPRITE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jameson, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

### STUDEBAKER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

### SUNBEAM

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

### TEMPEST

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Sally Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON  
Suburban Pontiac, 17936 S. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1925

### THUNDERBIRD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON  
Glen Organ Ford, 220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton NE 2-7145

Mal Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311

Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 596-2761

Courtesy Ford, 15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount ME 3-1107

WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kott & Smoler Ford, 336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 5-6621

### TRIUMPH

LONG BEACH  
Briney-Grey Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

### VALIANT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301

R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871

Ed Barber, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 3-3731

### VOLVO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON  
Cabrera Bros., Long Beach at 29th St. 426-7001

Briney-Grey Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

Ed Barber's Volvoville, 4200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731

### VOLKSWAGEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Lakewood Motors, 5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood TO 6-0741; SP 3-5351

Rickerts Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7419

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY  
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton NE 8-0455

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kendon Motors, 1241 Pac. Cst. Hwy. No. San Pedro TE 2-2624

## OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

ADDRESS PHONE DISTRICT

138—7th Street 596-1601 Seal Beach

2-BEDROOM

14749 Fleming 866-6410 Bellflower

3524 Myrtle 426-6577 California Heights

2246 Ximeno 424-2066 Circle Area

5236 Hagstone 596-1671 City College

6786 Gavista GA 3-0971 North Long Beach

6764 Lime Ave. GA 3-7981 North Long Beach

3024-3025 Sawyer GE 3-0416 North Long Beach

2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

320 Loma GA 7-5418 Belmont Heights

3925 Falcon HE 7-7789 Bixby Knolls

3622 Charlemagne 429-8068 City College Area

941 Orange 437-7573 Eastside

3655 Palo Verde HA 5-4209 Lakewood Plaza

2020 Knoxville GA 3-9445 Los Altos

6567 Brayton GA 3-1236 North Long Beach

912 Silva GA 6-3903 North Long Beach

2010 Golden GA 4-7431 Wrigley

2043 Golden HE 6-2519 Wrigley

3-BEDROOM

16726 Jersey TO 6-1768 Artesia

3465 Olive 432-7431 California Heights

4727 Palo Verde GA 3-7981 Carson Park

3412 Stanbridge HA 1-1607 City College Area

551 W. 8th HE 6-3177 Downtown

3455 Halbrita HE 6-7002 Eastside

1055 Junipero GA 3-5541 Eastside

4825 Adenmoor HA 9-0334 Lakewood Area

5964 Blackthorne HA 7-8211 Lakewood Area

5233 Lorelei 430-0731 Lakewood Area

4112 Obispo GE 0-0726 Lakewood Plaza

6426 Don Julio 429-7596 Lakewood Plaza

3036 Shady Park Dr. 591-3366 Lakewood Plaza

6742 Wardlow Road 591-3366 Los Altos

1941 Chabwin NE 2-7121 Los Altos

1212 Stevely Ave. NE 2-7121 Newport Beach

2309 Irvine St. GA 8-1261 North Long Beach

2233 E. 64th St. GA 7-4474 North Long Beach

5501 Lewis GA 2-2921 North Long Beach

1519 Phillips GE 1-2507 Rossmore

3071 Main Way GE 1-2507 Rossmore

2711 Oak Knoll GE 1-2507 Rossmore

2722 Salmon Dr. GE 1-2507 Rossmore

11511 Wembley GE 1-2507 Rossmore

2762 Woodstock Road GE 1-6400 Rossmore

6942 Bestel Ave. (714) 545-2424 Westminster

2820 Canal GA 6-3903 Westside

2173 Eucalyptus GA 4-4712 Wrigley

2324 Eucalyptus GA 6-3903 Wrigley

2150 Oregon GA 4-4712 Wrigley

SUNDAY  
CLASSIFIED  
ADVERTISING  
DEADLINE  
FRIDAY  
5:00 P.M.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

# Classified ads

REGIONAL OFFICES  
BELLFLOWER—Torrrey 6-1721  
9833 East Belmont  
GARDEN GROVE—JE 7-9120  
9624 Garden Grove Blvd.  
LAKEWOOD—MERCAL 3-0764  
5056 Faculty Avenue

Phone HEMlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH 12, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MARCH 21, 1965

SECTION D

See Classifications 173-176

AUTHORIZED NEW CAR SALES & SERVICE

for Automotive Bargains



## NEW CAR DIRECTORY



### ALFA-ROMEO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Briny-Gray, Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

### AUSTIN-HEALEY

Jamesstown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

### BUICK

LONG BEACH  
Boulevard Buick 591-5611; SP 5-6156  
1881 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Harry C. Clark, 150 So. Long Beach Bl., Compton NE 5-7141

Peairs Bros. Buick  
15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 7-1781

WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Avalon Motors 900 W. Anaheim, Wilmington TE 4-6448

ORANGE COUNTY  
Terry's, 5th & Walnut, Huntington Beach LE 6-6588

### CADILLAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Ridings Motors, 1501 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2241

### CHEVROLET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 5-7421

Cornier Chevrolet, 601 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-5291

Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry Ave. GA 6-3341

Partwood Chevrolet  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood HE 3-0781

### ARTESIA

S & J Chevrolet  
11900 E. South St., Artesia UN 5-1276

### BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, PARAMOUNT, DOWNEY, SOUTH GATE

Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-3060  
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd.

Enoch Chevrolet NE 8-0523  
8730 L. B. Blvd., South Gate

George Chevrolet WA 5-2251  
17150 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5856  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

### ORANGE COUNTY

Eddie Harper Chevrolet HE 2-6411; JE 4-2700  
10511 Garden Grove Blvd., Garden Grove

### CHRYSLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871

Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Ltw. TO 7-2731

Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Guy Moorhart, Inc. NE 2-7171

1112 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

### COMET

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761

### CORVAIR

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7321

Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341

Partwood Chevrolet ME 3-0781  
5059 Lakewood Blvd., Lakewood

### PARAMOUNT, COMPTON

Oscar Gregory Chevrolet ME 0-5856  
14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Bill Barnett Chevrolet NE 9-2060  
Corner Long Beach Blvd. & Compton Blvd., Compton

### CORVETTE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Beach City Chevrolet, 3001 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. GE 3-7421

Harbor Chevrolet, 3770 Cherry GA 6-3341

### DART

LONG BEACH  
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603

Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281

BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON  
Jack Widger Dodge TO 6-9081

Snively & Langford NE 1-6163  
401 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

### DATSUN

LONG BEACH  
Long Beach Honda 5105 Atlantic, GA 3-1431

4328 E. Anaheim, GE 4-0943

### DODGE

LONG BEACH  
Verne Holmes, 35th & Atlantic GA 4-8603

Glenn E. Thomas Co., 340 E. Anaheim HE 6-1281

BELLFLOWER, LAKEWOOD  
Snively & Langford NE 1-6163

401 N. L. B. Blvd., Compton

Jack Widger Dodge TO 6-9081  
16900 Lakewood Blvd., Bellflower

WILMINGTON  
Suburban Motors, 455 E. Anaheim TE 4-8595

### ENGLISH FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
C. Bob Autrey, 1860 L. B. Blvd. 591-1373

### FALCON

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON  
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311

Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

Courtesy Ford ME 3-1107  
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 596-2761

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT  
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145

220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kott & Smolar Ford TE 5-6621

336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

### FIAT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Peairs Bros. Buick (Imports) TO 7-1781

15734 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

### FORD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311

Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 596-2761

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK, PARAMOUNT  
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145

220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

Courtesy Ford Sales ME 3-1107  
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Hensley-Anderson Ford TO 7-2734  
9833 Alondra, Bellflower

WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kott & Smolar Ford TE 5-6621

336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

### IMPERIAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871

Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Ltw. TO 7-2731

Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

### JAGUAR

LONG BEACH  
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5613

### JEEP

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dorser Motors, 4005 E. Anaheim GE 8-4560

Rancho Jeep Supply, 6309 Paramount Blvd. GA 3-0568

### LANCER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, COMPTON  
Snively & Langford NE 1-6163

401 No. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

### LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916

### MG

LONG BEACH  
Jamesstown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7011

### MERCURY

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Murphy Lincoln Mercury, 1940 Lakewood Blvd. 434-9916

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Ray Fladeboe, 17617 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower TO 6-1761

### MERCEDES

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

### METROPOLITAN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Rancho Rambler, 2011 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111

Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001

### MIDGET

LONG BEACH  
Jamesstown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

### OLDSMOBILE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Dick Browning Oldsmobile HE 6-9621

1227 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, BELLFLOWER  
Nowlings, 7440 E. Firststone, Downey TO 2-1181

### OPEL

LONG BEACH  
Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5613

### PEUGEOT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER  
Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

### PLYMOUTH

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871

Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood TO 7-2731

Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

### PORSCHE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Rickel's Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489

### PONTIAC

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Salla Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
J. P. Lamerdin NE 7-6656

302 N. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725  
17936 S. Bellflower Blvd.

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA  
Reiman-Turpin Pontiac, 412 W. Anaheim, Wilm. TE 5-0231

### RAMBLER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Rancho Rambler, 2160 L. B. Blvd. GA 6-2111

Holiday Rambler, 1427 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9001

Holiday Rambler, 1310 Long Beach Blvd. HE 6-9002

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY, NORWALK  
Friendly Rambler—Compton NE 8-0181

410 N. Long Beach Blvd. TO 7-2756

Don-A-Vee Rambler  
15737 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Hunt Rambler, Inc. TE 5-6645

402 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

### RENAULT RB-DAUPHINE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, BELLFLOWER  
Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

### SIMCA

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Holiday Rambler—Simca HE 6-9007

1427 and 1310 Long Beach Blvd.

### SPRITE

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Jamustown, 1350 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-7911

### STUDEBAKER

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic GA 4-0754

### SUNBEAM

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Import Auto, Inc., 1460 Long Beach Blvd. HE 2-8916

### TEMPEST

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Salla Pontiac, 1545 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-4111

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON  
Suburban Pontiac TO 6-1725

17639 So. Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower

### THUNDERBIRD

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, PARAMOUNT, COMPTON  
Glen Organ Ford NE 2-7145

220 So. Long Beach Blvd., Compton

Mel Burns, 2000 Long Beach Blvd. 591-3311

Hale Young Ford Co., 2641 E. Anaheim GE 8-1156

Los Altos Ford, 2302 Bellflower Blvd. 596-2761

Courtesy Ford ME 3-1107  
15727 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

WILMINGTON, SAN PEDRO, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kott & Smolar Ford TE 5-6621

336 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

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### VALIANT

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Ray Vines, 4201 E. Willow 426-7301

R. O. Gould Co., 1600 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-2871

Ed Barberi, 6200 N. Bellflower Bl., Lakewood TO 7-2731

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Carl's Motor, 1200 Avalon, Wilmington TE 5-3131

### VOLVO

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD, GARDEN GROVE, COMPTON  
Caba Bros., Long Beach at 29th St. 426-7001

Briny-Gray Imports, 3515 Atlantic GA 4-0951

Ed Barberi's Volvoville TO 7-2731  
6200 N. Bellflower Blvd., Lakewood

### VOLKSWAGEN

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD  
Lakewood Motors TO 6-0741; SP 3-5351

5815 South St., "Dutch Village Shopping Center," Lakewood

Rickel's Motors, 999 Long Beach Blvd. HE 7-7489

BELLFLOWER, COMPTON, DOWNEY  
Lee Carpenter, 1150 E. Compton Blvd., Compton NE 8-0455

SAN PEDRO, WILMINGTON, LOMITA, TORRANCE  
Kendon Motors, 1241 Pac. Cst. Hwy. No. San Pedro TE 2-2624

## OPEN HOUSE DIRECTORY

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138—7th Street 596-1601 Seal Beach

### 2-BEDROOM

14749 Fleming 866-6410 Bellflower

3524 Myrtle 426-6577 California Heights

2246 Ximeno 424-2066 Circle Area

5236 Flagstone 596-1671 City College

6786 Gaviota GA 3-0971 North Long Beach

6764 Lima Ave. GA 3-7981 North Long Beach

3024-3025 Sawyer GE 3-0416 North Long Beach

### 2-BEDROOM & DEN OR FAMILY ROOM

320 Loma GA 7-5418 Belmont Heights

3925 Falcon HE 7-7789 Bixby Knolls

3622 Charlemagne 429-8068 City College Area

941 Orange 437-7573 Eastside

3655 Palo Verde HA 5-4209 Lakewood Plaza

2020 Knoxville GA 3-9445 Los Altos

6567 Brayton GA 3-1236 North Long Beach

912 Silva GA 6-3903 North Long Beach

2010 Golden GA 6-3903 Wrigley

2043 Golden 432-7431 Wrigley

609 W. Wardlow HE 6-2519 Wrigley

### 3-BEDROOM

16726 Jersey TO 6-1768 Artesia

3465 Olive 432-7431 California Heights

4727 Palo Verde GA 3-7981 Carson Park

3412 Stanbridge HA 1-1607 City College Area

551 W. 8th HE 6-3177 Downtown

3455 Halbritte HE 6-7002 Eastside

1055 Junipero GA 3-5541 Eastside

4825 Adenmoor HA 9-0334 Lakewood Area

5964 Blackthorne HA 1-8211 Lakewood Area

5233 Lorelei 430-0731 Lakewood Area

4112 Obispo GE 0-0726 Lakewood Plaza

6426 Don Julio GE 0-0726 Lakewood Plaza

3036 Shady Park Dr. 429-7596 Los Altos























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Up to 3 Years to  
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For wood shingle roofs  
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9 A.M. to 1 P.M. or 3:00 P.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday

Must be willing to work any Shift as assigned.

## Harvey Aluminum

19200 S. Western Ave. Torrance, Calif.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Help Wanted (Men) 26

## MALE FACTORY HELPERS

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19200 S. Western Ave. Torrance, Calif.

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## MANAGEMENT

### WHERE WILL YOU BE 1 YEAR FROM NOW?

## PLAN YOUR FUTURE IN THE

### ROBERT HALL

## Store Management Training Program

### ROBERT HALL CLOTHES

### Store Manager Trainees

AGE 21 TO 35

**STARTING SALARY \$4500 TO \$5200**

And you can earn \$9000 and up annually as manager. Unlimited career advancement as store managers.

Experience is unnecessary. You will be paid a liberal salary in training. Receive periodic wage increases, plus a good program of executive benefits.

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 841 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HARBOR CITY  
 Interviews, Monday 9-5

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Experience is unnecessary. You will be paid a liberal salary in training. Receive periodic wage increases, plus a good program of executive benefits.

For further details, call Mr. RADIN

**ROBERT HALL CLOTHES**  
 841 W. Pacific Coast Hwy. HARBOR CITY  
 Interviews, Monday 9-5

## BULLOCKS Lakewood

### Is Interviewing For The Following Sales Positions

### WOMEN'S SHOES FLOOR COVERING FURNITURE

Experience Preferred

Apply Personnel Office 9:30 to 11:30 and 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

**5005 CLARK AVE. LAKEWOOD**  
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

## LOOK SPECIALTY SALESMAN

### FIVE FIGURE INCOME

### All Deals Accepted

### Volume Leads

### Hospitalization

### Retirement

### Age — 25 to 50

Call 867-0094

8 to 10 a.m. Mon. Only

## LAUNDRY JOBS

WASHERMAN — \$329/week. Current openings at Harbor City Hospital. Torrance. Requires 6 mos. exp. in the operation of washing machines in institutional or commercial laundry.

INTERMEDIATE LAUNDRY WKR. \$300/week. Current openings at Harbor City Hospital, Torrance. Requires 6 mos. exp. in the operation of washing machines in institutional or commercial laundry.

COUNTY OFFICE CLEANING. 271 N. Grand, L.A. 90012. 415 W. Ocean, Long Beach, 90801. An Equal Opportunity Employer

## YOUNG MEN AAA-1 COMPANY NOW HIRING

Needs men 19 to 26. New Pacific Division. No previous experience necessary. We train you at company expense. \$129 PER WEEK SALARY ONLY THOSE WHO CAN START IMMEDIATELY NEED APPLY.

For interview appointment call 908-1111, 908-1112, 908-1113.

**Whittier Area 698-9861**  
**Long Beach Area 432-7931**

## ADVERTISING SALESMAN

Growing organization needs salesmen to sell display advertising in the Long Beach-Danvers-Southern California area. Must be experienced, preferably in sales, but will train right man. Good income with excellent growth potential. High commissions. Call Mr. Scherbert at 439-4411.

## Escrow Manager

To \$900 P.M. profit participation and insurance benefits. Minimum 8 years full charge experience. Real estate background. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Call for interview. NE 9-1223

## MEAT CUTTER

Beginning salary \$14 per month, regular increases to \$19 per month. 40-hour week, minimum 1 year experience. Equal opportunity employer. Metrocolor State (L.A. 1140) Norwalk Blvd., Norwalk, Calif. 90651. P. Himmelfarb, Adm. Director

## Help Wanted (Men) 26

## HUGHES IN NEWPORT BEACH

has a requirement for a

## ESTIMATOR I

Time + Motion STUDY ENGINEER

Applicants for this position must have at least 18 mos. experience estimating production requirements, tooling, etc. for small machined parts. Estimating experience in connecting devices or cable and wire harness assembly is desirable.

Send resume to:

**W. E. Clinger**  
 Manager Professional & Placement

**HUGHES ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS DIVISION**  
 P.O. BOX H NEWPORT BEACH, CALIF.

An equal opportunity employer

## DECISION

### \$150 to \$250 PER WEEK TO START

Bring your wife if you wish. In order that she may see exactly what we have to offer you. See a color picture film that shows and explains in detail the extremely high clinical backing and arrangements we have to offer men who apply with ambition. Complete confidential private discussion after the film.

You must be willing to attend completely of your own volition. No day, high school, college, or university. This is the finest school in the nation of Anaheim's most luxurious hotel. You will be working at hotels.

The stock of yourself — are you financially getting ahead as fast as you desire? If not, you may be interested in the money immediately, don't fail to attend this interview.

**INTERVIEWING: MONDAY, MARCH 29TH 10 A.M. TO 12 P.M. SHARP 4:30 P.M. SHARP**

**LANDMARK MOTEL**  
 3333 Lakewood Blvd. (Long Beach Airport Entrance) Ask for Mr. Casper

## NORTH AMERICAN

### Now Offers Van Drivers Minimum Guarantee of \$40,000 Gross Linehaul Revenue Annually

Plus these additional benefits:

- Drivers paid full linehaul commission. No split rates. No split rates. No split rates.
- Extra compensation while driving moving under 1000 miles.
- Drivers furnished 35 foot trailers or larger.
- Complete training with pay, free uniforms, free trailer maintenance, & free state permits.

To qualify for North American's new training program, you must be a U.S. citizen, over 21, and have a valid driver's license. We assist in financing. This is an excellent opportunity to be in business for yourself with one of America's fastest growing moving companies. Van Lines, Department 725, Fort Worth, Texas, for applications and further details.

## ENGINEER—Asst. Chief

Under 30 years of exp. Capable of supervising maintenance crew. Good potential for right man. Licensed and experienced. Strong, electrical and mechanical equipment used in heating, air conditioning, and power systems. Will be expected to assume full responsibility for maintenance of Chief Engineer at expiration of this period, at which time the present Chief will retire. Excellent employee benefits including pension plan and profit sharing. For interview, please call Mr. Ellis, Chief Engineer, at 624-0881.

## MACHINE SHOP

We have several openings on day shift for young married men, 21 to 25, high school graduates who have a real desire to work in a machine shop as drill press operator, lathe operator, or mechanical experience or trade school background.

## GENERAL AMERICAN TRANSPORTATION CORP.

2966 E. Victoria Compton NE 9-7600 NE 6-9821

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ATTENTION TRUCKMEN

Increased business this year requires immediate expansion. We need:

1. Experienced furniture movers with tractors
2. Moving men without tractor—will assist in financing.
3. Men to learn business. Paid training, leads, and uniforms.

Interviews Wednes. thru Saturday phone Floyd Neale CL 4-3433

## SEAL BEACH SALES

### 322 Main Street Seal Beach, Suite A 8:30 A.M. Only

## SALESMEN

### A JOB FOR THE FUTURE

Do you have 3 yrs. recent creative selling experience? Are you looking for a job with a future? Do you have a high school diploma? Do you have a good personality? Do you have a good communication ability? Do you have a good attitude? Do you have a good work ethic? Do you have a good sense of responsibility? Do you have a good sense of team spirit? Do you have a good sense of initiative? Do you have a good sense of leadership? Do you have a good sense of integrity? Do you have a good sense of honesty? Do you have a good sense of loyalty? Do you have a good sense of respect? Do you have a good sense of courtesy? Do you have a good sense of politeness? Do you have a good sense of cleanliness? Do you have a good sense of order? Do you have a good sense of discipline? Do you have a good sense of self-control? Do you have a good sense of self-respect? Do you have a good sense of self-worth? Do you have a good sense of self-esteem? Do you have a good sense of self-confidence? 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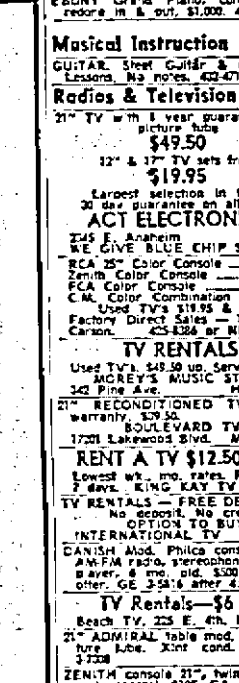
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Carpet, drapes, laundry, hot water  
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Carpet, drapes, laundry, hot water  
plumb. & HEAVY 2nd  
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FURN. TILE IN KITCHEN &  
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 53 female only. 2372 Locust.  
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 59 50-1127 MALE, 1953. HE 5250.  
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 61 50-1128 MALE, 1953. HE 5251.  
 62 1 B. mostly dark. Extra wallbed.  
 63 50-1129 MALE, 1953. HE 5252.  
 64 1 B. mostly dark. Extra wallbed.  
 65 50-1130 MALE, 1953. HE 5253.  
 66 1 B. mostly dark. Extra wallbed.  
 67 50-1131 MALE, 1953. HE 5254.  
 68 1 B. mostly dark. Extra wallbed.  
 69 50-1132 MALE, 1953. HE 5255.  
 70 1 B. mostly dark. Extra wallbed.  
 71 50-1133 MALE, 1953. HE 5256.  
 72 1 B. mostly dark. Extra wallbed.  
 73 50-1134 MALE, 1953. HE 5257.  
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 75 50-1135 MALE, 1953. HE 5258.  
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 77 50-1136 MALE, 1953. HE 5259.  
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 79 50-1137 MALE, 1953. HE 5260.  
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 81 50-1138 MALE, 1953. HE 5261.  
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 83 50-1139 MALE, 1953. HE 5262.  
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 85 50-1140 MALE, 1953. HE 5263.  
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 87 50-1141 MALE, 1953. HE 5264.  
 88 1 B. mostly dark. Extra wallbed.  
 89 50-1142 MALE, 1953. HE 5265.  
 90 1 B. mostly dark. Extra wallbed.  
 91 50-1143 MALE, 1953. HE 5266.  
 92 1 B. mostly dark. Extra wallbed.  
 93 50-1144 MALE, 1953. HE 5267.  
 94 1 B. mostly dark. Extra wallbed.  
 95 50-1145 MALE, 1953. HE 5268.  
 96 1 B. mostly dark. Extra wallbed.  
 97 50-1146 MALE, 1953. HE 5269.  
 98 1 B. mostly dark. Extra wallbed.  
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LAWN, BEACH, THRUHOOD,  
GOLD MEDALLION AWARD  
1101 sq ft. OF LIVING  
SLEEPING, EATING, DRINKING  
SPACIOUS PATIO, DINETTE  
KITCHEN & SUB GARAGE  
FOR 2 CARS.  
(YOU) CALL & ASK FOR  
Shawner ME-71251. GE-84899

**REX L. HODGES CO.**  
LUXURIOUS 1 BR OBTOWN  
"COOPER ARMES"  
COMFORTABLE, CLEAN, VIEW  
SPACIOUS 2RS, HFD, DIN, RM.

**PAINT & STEAL**  
8 stuco units, all 7th br, new  
plumbing, electric, heat, inspect.  
K. Wenzel  
**SCHWENK REALTY CO.** CR 10-6115  
1940 1st St., Room 4000, down  
St. Paul Shopping & Schools O  
55C 2nd.

**SCHWENK REALTY INC.** GE 10-1616  
1 SEPARATE, STUCCO HOMES  
on 1 lot Good East LA. area  
\$400/mo income. Asking \$45,000  
NORMAN J. SCHWENK AS 5-931

**Owner Will Sacrifice**  
20 Units, all 2brd. \$12,500 unit  
\$15,000 dwn. \$210,000 P.A. AS 19-247

**8 UNITS—BY OWNER**  
\$15,000 unit, 2brd. \$12,500 down  
\$55,000 firm. Principals only  
GE 3-6201; DR-39-52

**LUSH ANTIQUE WHITE DECOR**  
THRU THE NEIGHBORHOODS  
CRYSTAL CHANDLERS  
BY APPOINTMENT, PLEASE  
Call Mrs. A. M. REX at  
Slayer HE 7-1517; GE 8-8881  
**REX L. HODGES CO.**

**SPECTACULAR 2BR. 7 BATH**  
**PENTHOUSE**  
LGE LIV RM, KIT W/BK BAR  
CONVERTIBLE PANEELED EN  
SPLIT LEVEL FLOOR PLAN  
OWNER'S PAID SPLIT  
LEVEL, WALK IN CLOSET  
LUXURY W/DECOR THRUOUT  
(JOY) CALL ASK FOR  
SHARON  
**REX L. HODGES CO.**  
"VIEW" OVERLOOKING LOVELY  
**CARROLL PARK**  
2 BR. CONDO GARAGES

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Inc. Property (Motels,  
Trailer Parks) 133

Owner will sell for  
\$ x January corner  
41 Units & 2 units, bldg. Corner  
for on 101 Hiway, Signage  
135,000. Owner will sell for  
A-1 Rfhy. Serv. GE 3-0403

- FINE 8 UNIT MOTEL  
in the path of progress & room  
for more units. 1400 sq. ft. \$45,500  
LET'S GO! - PLUNDERED!

Smart Landlords  
look to Far-Reaching  
Independent,

WALLY PLUEGER RHY,  
GA 8-1849

Wanta Gamble?  
Then don't call on these 3 fine  
mats. Cause we're the only  
ones in the area. 12, 14 & 17 units. May take a  
lease. 477-0131.

HUNTER Assoc. 426-5577

V I'M TIRED V  
27 unit motel, lovely garden pool  
Tyr. \$50,000 do or subd. franc.  
LONG-TER. CO.

HENDON-LEBRANCH  
SALESMAN HE 7547 BROWER

TRAILER PARKS  
ALL SIZES-ALL AREAS. SUB  
MIT TRADES FOR DOWN.  
LONG-TER. CO.

Press-Telegram

Classified Ads  
to keep rentals  
filled with  
desirable tenants

LONG BEACH  
HE 2-5959

LAKEWOOD

BELMONT Rly. 433-0971  
 3101 PAC. CST. HWY.  
 16 unit Motel & Mur's apt. Very  
 Clean. Submt. Exchange in  
 Come. Date GA 7-24-18. GA #1418  
 (U11) REX L. HODGES  
 - Burna Park - 18 Unit - Home  
 Wilmington - 15 unit - Home  
 Will come. TRADE  
 DON JONES GA 3-0468  
 ME 3-0764  
 BELLFLOWER  
 TO 6-1721  
 GARDEN GROVE  
 JE 7-9120  
 Own-Your-Own Apt. 134 Own-Your-Own Apt. 1  
 You're Invited Today  
 To See  
 20222 E. THIRD ST.



**The BIXBY ROYAL**  
**WILL BE OPEN TODAY**  
**10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.**  
**Come See All the**

**CUSTOM HOME FEATURES**  
2 BATHS, 2 BEDROOMS  
including Garage  
from **\$19,250** as Low as  
**10% Down**  
All Elec. Gold Medallion  
**MOORE REALTY** exclusive Sales Agent



















Homes for Sale

**LAKEWOOD COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES**  
NEW! IT'S BEAUTIFUL AND IT'S A GOOD BUY!  
3,400 sq. ft., 3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, pool, spa, tennis court, 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 mile to clubhouse. Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**LAKEWOOD PLAZA**  
Practical 3-Br. & Fam. Rm.  
Something you & your family have been looking for. This corner lot home has a beautiful view of the city. Don't miss this but call now. \$444,444.

**LAKEWOOD PLAZA**  
3 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 mile to clubhouse. Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

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Homes for Sale

**LOS ALTOS**  
Customized Lush Home  
WITH LGE. HEATED POOL  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**LOS ALTOS**  
Wanta Pool?  
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**LOS ALTOS**  
GOLD COAST REALTY  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**LOS ALTOS**  
STOP HERE!!  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**LOS ALTOS**  
LOS ALTOS BEAUTY  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**LOS ALTOS**  
ELLIS-SCHRADER  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**LOS ALTOS**  
OWNER DESPERATE!!  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**LOS ALTOS**  
RAPHAEL, Rhts.  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**LOS ALTOS**  
2-BR. & DEN  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**LOS ALTOS**  
ELLIS-SCHRADER  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**LOS ALTOS**  
VACANT  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**LOS ALTOS**  
Straight Square Area  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**LOS ALTOS**  
M. Mabry Rhty GE 0-0521  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**LOS ALTOS**  
ONE OWNER  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**LOS ALTOS**  
"ROTATE-ORBIT"  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**LOS ALTOS**  
BRIGHT-SHINY!!  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**LOS ALTOS**  
GUSTIN Rhty GE 7-5409  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**LOS ALTOS**  
COUNTRY CLUB DR.  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**LOS ALTOS**  
NEW & GORGEOUS  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

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**NAPLES-MARINA AREA**  
OPEN 1-5  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**NAPLES-MARINA AREA**  
3802 HUNGERFORD  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**NAPLES-MARINA AREA**  
D. VAN LIZZEN, Realtor  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**NAPLES-MARINA AREA**  
72 & 74 ELLIS ST.  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**NAPLES-MARINA AREA**  
NEAR NEW 2-BEDRM.  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**NAPLES-MARINA AREA**  
3-BR. DUPLEX-1 1/2 BATHS  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**NAPLES-MARINA AREA**  
BUILTERS ATTENTION!!  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**NAPLES-MARINA AREA**  
JOHN W. REED, Realtor  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**NAPLES-MARINA AREA**  
OPEN SUNDAY 1-5  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**NAPLES-MARINA AREA**  
5889 Rose-Open 1-5  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**NAPLES-MARINA AREA**  
JOE HODGE, REALTOR  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**NAPLES-MARINA AREA**  
OPEN-3319 E. SCOTT  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**NAPLES-MARINA AREA**  
OPEN-3319 E. SCOTT  
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**NAPLES-MARINA AREA**  
SOL LEVIN REALTY  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**NAPLES-MARINA AREA**  
GOLLY JOE  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**NAPLES-MARINA AREA**  
WOULD YOU LIKE A  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**NAPLES-MARINA AREA**  
2903 E. 63rd St.-Open 1-5  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**NAPLES-MARINA AREA**  
REMODELED 2-BEDRM.  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**NAPLES-MARINA AREA**  
OPEN 2 TO 5  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

Homes for Sale

**NORTH LONG BEACH**  
New Listing Won't Last  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**NORTH LONG BEACH**  
3802 HUNGERFORD  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

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**NORTH LONG BEACH**  
OPEN 2 TO 5  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

Homes for Sale

**POLY HIGH DISTRICT**  
JUST LISTED  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**POLY HIGH DISTRICT**  
2-BR. & DEN  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**POLY HIGH DISTRICT**  
D. VAN LIZZEN, Realtor  
Call for details. \$1,200,000. Call: 444-1111.

**POLY HIGH DISTRICT**  
72 & 74 ELLIS ST.  
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**POLY HIGH DISTRICT**  
NEAR NEW 2-BEDRM.  
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**POLY HIGH DISTRICT**  
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**POLY HIGH DISTRICT**  
OPEN 2 TO 5  
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**HANBERY'S**  
3200 E. B'dway. GE 4-3419

**Need Money?**  
**BORROW ON YOUR HOME!**  
**TODAY AND NO CREDIT REQUIRED.**  
**IMMEDIATELY -**  
**Low as 5 1/2% Int.**  
**CHECK OUR TERMS!!!**  
**LYNN J. RAPHAEL**  
**6435 E.Spring HA 1-8416**

**WE ARE LOADED WITH  
\$\$\$ MONEY \$\$\$**

Borrow on your home.  
4 day service. Combine your bills  
and pay them all at once.

**RICHARDS REALTY**  
**HA 5-1251**

**LOW COST**  
1st & 2nd R.E. Loans  
AS LOW AS 7% INT. & AS  
LONG AS YOU CAN PAY  
Unlimited funds for 2nd.  
APPROXIMATELY 10%  
**Home Loan Investment**  
**HA 9-1865 NE 9-4821**

1st, 2nd, 3rd R.E. Loans  
**CASH FAST**

**We Come to Your Home**  
24 Hr. Answering Service  
**ATLANTIC MFG. CO.**  
3075 Atlantic CA 6-1774

**NEED CASH?**  
P&H, where P&H loans are  
made. We have cash available  
for you. Call Mr. Barnes, 5771  
Bridlewood Blvd. HA 5-7514

Will accept cash property around  
\$12,500 for down payment on  
a 2 BR. bldg. home. RE. 10%  
down. \$12,500 cash. RE. 10%  
down. \$12,500 cash.

**MONEY FOR 2ND TD  
LOANS ON LOTS**  
**METRO REALTY CO. CA 729-9**  
**INSURANCE-SAVINGS & LOAN**  
Society of America  
Devotee Clark Company  
CLARK COMPANY CA 4-9532

**QUICK CASH! 2nd & 3rd R.E. Loans**  
**BURT SMITH CO. TO 7222**

**\$20,000 TO LOAN 4% on home in  
any area. No credit check.**

**PRIVATE LOAN on good first  
estate. Limits CA 2296**

**Trust Funds - .152**

**Quick Cash**  
to buy 1st & 2nd homes in  
LONG BEACH & ORANGE CO.  
TOP OF MARKET  
**HANBERY'S:**  
708 E. Broadway GE 4-3419  
NO CREDIT. Try \$10,000 on.  
To be returned in 1 yr.  
**Clark Burgess Co., Rtrs.**  
426-6405

**CASH FOR TD's**  
**MONEY IN 24 HRS**  
**METRO REALTY CO. CA 729-9**  
**WE'LL PAY CASH FOR TD's**  
Top price. No delay. NE 2149

**CASH FOR YOUR 1st, 2nd, 3rd &  
& 2nd NO COSTS. CA 729-9**







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**C. BOB AUTREY**  
1860 E. 8th Ave. L.S. 391-1123  
EING FORD ON OWNER, REPAIR  
w/ser 1-yr. engine rovalty. 1-yr. 400  
FIAT

'59 FIAT 1100 4-dr. \$295  
It doesn't stop & a drive  
of sat. up to 40 mpg.  
Sats. buy with our 10-day guar.  
**JAMESTOWN**  
No SUNDAY Selling  
Authorized MG, Austin-Healey, D  
1130 E. 8th & 5th Aves. 3-7911  
12 Fiat 1000 Rochester 11009  
LIKE NEW THROUGHOUT  
**C. BOB AUTREY**  
1860 E. 8th Ave. 391-1123  
10 FIAT 1500 "Soviet" Roadster  
Costs less. Must sell! 366-4421 ext.  
4-28 or 391-1123. See Autrey.  
10 FIAT 405. No mileage. like new  
tire out. Seat belts.  
Call 391-1123. 100% Cash & Sell.

1972 FIAT 400 D. Port. conv. New  
 tires. \$450 Call 547-1392.  
**HILLMAN MINX**  
 58 MILLMAN CR. very good con-  
 dition. \$1500 Call 547-1392.  
**JAGUAR**  
 72 JAG. M100. SHARP  
 WIRE WHEELS. MA 3103  
**KARMANN GLIA**  
 79 KARMANN C.B. clean. 879.  
 Call me. 435-5732.  
**LANCIA**  
 No SUNDAY Selling  
 '60 LANCIA Convertible  
 Local, L.B. excellent. Call me  
 almost anytime. Price must be  
 negotiated.  
**JAMESTOWN**  
 Authorized MG, Austin-Healey Dir.  
 132 E. 8th St. L.B. ME 3-7911  
**MERCEDES**

[illegible]

57 MCA 6" x 6" Barings, 8028 inches  
 of new 100% rubber  
 everything Loaded. \$650. MCA 12 1/2"  
 58 WHITE MG ROOSTER, B.H.M. 3103  
 59 MG 1000, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc  
 60 MCA, B.H.M. new windows, shif  
 cond., can get 5" B.M. \$2545.  
 61 MG 1000, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc  
 62 MG 1000, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc  
 63 MG 1000, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc  
 64 MG 1000, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc  
 65 MG 1000, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc  
 66 MG 1000, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc  
 67 MG 1000, 1000 cc, 1000 cc, 1000 cc  
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Your Credit Union or Bank Financing available here. Rates as low as 4 1/2%.  
Terms as long as 48 months, low as 5% down delivers on approved credit.

**VALIANT**  
OVER 200 CARS IN STOCK  
PLYMOUTH  
IMPERIAL  
FACTORY AUTHORIZED MILLION DOLLAR DEALERSHIP  
Corner of Willow and Lakewood Blvd.  
426-7301 (NEXT DOOR TO ELKS' LODGE) LONG BEACH

**'65 MUSTANG 22**  
Air conditioned, power steering, automatic trans., radio, heater, white side walls.  
\$3275

**'62 GRAND PRIX**  
Air conditioned, power steering & brakes, power windows, automatic windows, automatic trans., radio, heater, white side walls, alum. wheels. Stock No. 695.  
\$2195

**'60 Rambler American**  
STATION WAGON \$495  
Stock No. 1511

**'59 Oldsmobile**  
4-DOOR H.T. \$595  
Automatic trans., radio, heater, pwr. steering, power brakes. Stock No. 1505.

**'61 Rambler**  
2-DR. CUSTOM \$595  
Stock No. 1363

**'62 Rambler**  
2-DR. CUSTOM \$795  
Stock No. 1306

**'61 Corvair**  
Automatic trans., radio, heater. Stock No. 1262 \$795

**'63 Ford Falcon**  
Auto. trans. \$1095  
heater. Stock No. 1388

**'63 Mercury**  
2-DR. SEDAN \$1395  
Auto, trans., radio, heater. Stock No. 1325

**'63 Rambler Wagon**  
Auto, trans., radio, heater. Stock No. 1298 \$1495

**'64 Chev. Nova**  
4-DOOR \$1495  
Stock No. 1495

OPEN NIGHTLY TIL 10 P.M.

**\* OPEN NIGHTLY UNTIL 10 P.M., INCLUDING SUNDAYS**

**MIKE SALTA**  
PONTIAC - TEMPEST  
1545 Long Beach Blvd.  
HEmlock 7-4111  
LONG BEACH

**RANCHO RAMBLER**  
591-3341  
2160 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
LONG BEACH

**Chevrolet SUPERMARKET**  
We Sell Only TRUE MILEAGE Used Cars

**'64 CHEV. Bel Air 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8.**  
Powerglide, power steering, fact. air, R.H. Fawn beige color, sold and serviced at Harbor. Still under new car warranty. \$2899

**'64 CHEVELLE Malibu Hdtip. Cpe. V-8. P-Glide.**  
R.H. Ivory in color, orig. 1-owner with 16,000 actual miles! \$2299

**'64 CHEVROLET Impala Hdtip. Coupe. V-8, stand-**  
ard transmission, radio & heater. \$2299

**'64 CORVAIR Greenbrier 4-door, 6-pass. wagon.**  
Powerglide, radio & heater. \$2099

**'64 CHEVY II Nova 410 Sedan. Powerglide, fact.**  
air, R.H. Ivory with red interior. 14,000 actual miles. Sold and serviced at Harbor Chevrolet. \$2099

**'64 CORVAIR Monza 4-Door. 4-speed, radio and**  
heater, bucket seats, Ivory with red interior. 6,000 miles. \$1799

**'63 1/2 FORD Fastback Galaxia 500 Hardtop Cpe.**  
V-8, automatic, power steering, ra- \$1899

**'63 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Coupe. Ivory**  
with black interior, V-8, Powerglide, power steering, FACTORY AIR, radio and heater. Sold and serviced new at Harbor Chevrolet. Only 20,000 actual miles, this car is like new! \$2299

**'63 RAMBLER Ambassador 990 4-Door 6-pass.**  
Wagon. V-8, Auto., power steering, FACTORY AIR, bucket seats, radio and heater. \$2199

**'63 CHEVROLET Impala 4-dr., 6-pass. wgn. V-8.**  
Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater. Silver blue in color. \$2199

**'63 FORD Country Sedan. 4-dr., 6-pass. wagon.**  
V-8, Cruisomatic, power steering, Factory air, radio & heater with beige exterior and red interior. \$2199

**'63 CHEV. Impala Hardtop Sedan. V-8, Power-**  
glide, power steering, radio, heater. Ivory with red interior. Original 1-owner. \$2099

**'63 CHEV. Impala Hardtop Coupe. V-8, Pow-**  
erglide, power steering, radio & heater. Ivory with red interior. Original 1-owner. \$1999

**'63 CHEVY II 300 4-Door Sedan. Powerglide,**  
radio and heater. \$1599

**'62 OLDS Super '88' Hardtop Sedan. V-8, Auto.,**  
power steering, factory air, R.H. Ivory color. Original one owner, with low mileage. \$1999

**'62 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Sed. V-8, power**  
steering, Powerglide, radio, heater \$1799

**& Factory air, Ivory in color**  
'62 IMPALA Hardtop Coupe. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. \$1799

**Fawn beige, 3 to choose from**  
'62 CORVAIR 727 2-Dr. 4-speed, \$899

**heater. Blue in color. AS IS**  
'61 T-BIRD Hardtop Coupe. Black with red interior. V-8, full power, FACTORY \$1899

**AIR, radio & heater. As is**  
'61 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Cpe. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & \$1499

**heater. Red in color**  
'61 CHEVROLET Impala Sport Sedan. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & heater. Ivory with red interior, 29,000 actual miles and this car is like new! \$1499

**'61 PONTIAC Venturi Hardtop Sedan. V-8.**  
Auto., power steering, radio, heater. \$1399

**Full vinyl interior. Ivory in color**  
'61 FALCON Futura. Auto., bucket seats, radio, heater. Turquoise in color with new \$1099

**point. Orig. 1 owner w/39,000 miles.**  
'61 CORVAIR 769 4-dr. Equipped with \$849

**Powerglide, radio, heater. Gray in color**  
'60 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Sedan. V-8. Powerglide, power steering, radio and heater. Turquoise in color. \$1199

**2 others to choose from**  
'60 CHEVROLET Parkwood 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Wagon. V-8, Powerglide, power steer'g, R.H. \$1099

**Ivory blue in color**  
'60 FALCON Deluxe 2-Door. Auto., \$899

**radio, heater. Ivory in color**  
'60 FORD Galaxia 2-Door. V-8. Automatic, power steering, radio and heater. \$799

**Beige in color**  
'60 COMET 4-Door. Auto., radio, \$699

**heater. Ivory in color**  
'59 CHEVROLET Impala Hardtop Cpe. V-8, Powerglide, power steering, radio & \$1199

**heater. Ivory with turquoise interior**  
'59 OLDSMOBILE 98 Hardtop Coupe. V-8, full power, Factory air, radio & \$1099

**heater. Green in color**  
'59 OLDSMOBILE '98" Hdtip. Sedan. V-8. Full power, factory air, R.H. \$899

**Beige and brown in color**  
'59 CHEVROLET Kingswood Wagon. V-8, Powerglide & heater. Green in color \$899

**with Big Motor!**  
'59 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton El Camina PU. V-8. Auto., power steering, radio, \$899

**heater. Ivory blue**  
'59 BUICK Invieta 4-dr. Hardtop Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. Ivory in color, original one owner with 44,000 actual miles. Like new \$899

**'59 CHEV. Bel Air 2-dr. V-8, Power-**  
glide, radio, heater. Ivory coral \$799

**'59 FORD 4-Dr. 6-Pass. Country Sedan. Equipped**  
with V-8, automatic, radio and heater. \$499

**'57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe. V-8.**  
Powerglide, radio and heater. \$799

**Beige and copper in color**

**HARBOR CHEVROLET**  
OPEN SUNDAY 3770 CHERRY  
OPEN SUNDAY GA 6-3341



# ONLY FORD FACTORY APPROVED DEALER IN PARAMOUNT COURTESY FORD

NEW CARS  
NEW TRUCKS  
USED CARS  
USED TRUCKS  
EXECUTIVE  
CARS

CONTINUES ITS  
**S-A-L-E**

This Weekend  
**ONLY**  
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY  
**MARCH**  
**26-27-28**



NEW  
1965 FORD "500"  
**GALAXIE**  
2-DOOR HARDTOP  
WITH • V-8 ENGINE •  
• CRUISOMATIC • Full Carpeting  
• Nylon Interior • Seat Belts  
• Closed Emission System  
• Heater Delete • Brand New 1965

**\$2399**

OR FINANCE FOR  
**\$65** DOWN ON  
APPROVED  
CREDIT  
Plus Tax & Lic.

**\$65** PER MONTH  
FOR 48  
MONTHS

HEADQUARTERS  
NEW & USED  
**MUSTANGS**

EXAMPLE  
USED 1965 MUSTANG

• 3-Speed Trans. FULL PRICE  
• Heater  
• Padded Visor **\$1999**  
• Seat Belts  
• Bucket Seats  
• Padded Dash

OR FINANCE FOR  
**\$53** CASH **\$99**

Down on Approved Credit Plus Tax & Lic. Total Monthly Payment For 48 Months

NEW 1965 NEW  
**THUNDERBIRDS**

HELP!  
WE'RE OVERSTOCKED  
HELP US UNLOAD

CRUIS-O-MATIC, RADIO, HEATER, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, SIDE-VIEW MIRROR, WHEEL COVERS, BACK-UP LIGHTS, COURTESY LIGHT, ELECTRIC CLOCK, PADDED DASH, PADDED VISOR, DISC BRAKES, SWING-A-WAY STEERING, UNDERCOATING, WINDOW WASHERS.

FINANCE FOR

Down on  
Approved  
Credit  
Plus Tax-Lic.

**\$99**

Per Mo.  
for 48  
Months

STK. 731

## SELECTED USED CARS AND TRUCKS

## FULLY RECONDITIONED

## CARRY TRIPLE PROTECTION PLAN

1. 5-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

2. TWO-YEAR PROTECTIVE MAINTENANCE CERTIFICATE

3. TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE CERTIFICATE

|   |                        |                            |  |
|---|------------------------|----------------------------|--|
| 62 FALCON<br>RANCHERO<br>Radio, heater, stick.<br>Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$26 dn.—\$27 mo. for 36 mos.                    | \$26<br>TOTAL*<br>DOWN | \$26<br>TOTAL<br>MO. PYMT. | or if you prefer to pay cash<br><b>\$599</b><br>FULL PRICE<br>FOR THIS '62 FALCON  |
| 62 FORD GAL.<br>2-DR. HARDTOP<br>R&H, auto., V-8, power steering.<br>Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$31 dn.—\$32 mo. for 36 mos. | \$31<br>TOTAL*<br>DOWN | \$31<br>TOTAL<br>MO. PYMT. | or if you prefer to pay cash<br><b>\$1099</b><br>FULL PRICE<br>FOR THIS '62 FORD   |
| 59 FORD GAL.<br>2-DR. HARDTOP<br>V-8, radio, heater, stick.<br>Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$27 dn.—\$27 mo. for 36 mos.       | \$27<br>TOTAL*<br>DOWN | \$27<br>TOTAL<br>MO. PYMT. | or if you prefer to pay cash<br><b>\$499</b><br>FULL PRICE<br>FOR THIS '59 FORD    |
| 60 T-BIRD<br>HARDTOP<br>Fact. air cond., full power.<br>Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$49 dn.—\$49 mo. for 36 mos.              | \$49<br>TOTAL*<br>DOWN | \$49<br>TOTAL<br>MO. PYMT. | or if you prefer to pay cash<br><b>\$1299</b><br>FULL PRICE<br>FOR THIS '60 T-BIRD |

COURTESY FORD

E-A-S-Y C-R-E-D-I-T

YOU NEED

and Still Save You Money

1. If you are new in California
2. If you were told you didn't have enough equity
3. If you were turned down by other dealers
4. If you are new on the job
5. If you have little or no credit
6. If all you have is the willingness to pay

TRY OUR CREDIT

EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE

'60 FALCON  
22 Dn.\* **\$399**  
22 Per Mo.

|   |                        |                            |   |
|---|------------------------|----------------------------|---|
| 61 CHEV. IMPALA<br>2-DR. HARDTOP<br>V-8, R&H, auto., power steering.<br>Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$49 dn.—\$49 mo. for 36 mos.  | \$49<br>TOTAL*<br>DOWN | \$49<br>TOTAL<br>MO. PYMT. | Or if You Prefer to Pay Cash<br><b>\$1299</b><br>FULL PRICE<br>FOR THIS '61 CHEV. |
| 63 DODGE DART<br>Radio, heater, stick.<br>Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$42 dn.—\$42 mo. for 36 mos.                                | \$42<br>TOTAL*<br>DOWN | \$42<br>TOTAL<br>MO. PYMT. | or if you prefer to pay cash<br><b>\$1099</b><br>FULL PRICE<br>FOR THIS '63 DODGE |
| 63 FORD GAL.<br>V-8, R&H, auto., power steering.<br>Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$45 dn.—\$45 mo. for 36 mos.                      | \$45<br>TOTAL*<br>DOWN | \$45<br>TOTAL<br>MO. PYMT. | or if you prefer to pay cash<br><b>\$1199</b><br>FULL PRICE<br>FOR THIS '63 FORD  |
| 58 CHEV. BEL AIR<br>2-DR. HARDTOP<br>V-8, R&H, auto., power steering.<br>Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$22 dn.—\$22 mo. for 36 mos. | \$22<br>TOTAL*<br>DOWN | \$22<br>TOTAL<br>MO. PYMT. | or if you prefer to pay cash<br><b>\$399</b><br>FULL PRICE<br>FOR THIS '58 CHEV.  |

# COURTESY FORD

PARAMOUNT BLVD. AT ALONDRA

IN

**PARAMOUNT**

OPEN TILL 10 P.M. & SUNDAY

NEW CARS  
ME 3-1107  
NE 6-9143

USED CARS  
ME 4-2600  
ME 6-2257

TAKE THE LONG BEACH  
FREEWAY TO ALONDRA  
BLVD. TURN EAST AND  
DRIVE ONE MILE TO  
PARAMOUNT BLVD.

THERE  
★ WE ★  
ARE

# ONLY FORD FACTORY APPROVED DEALER IN PARAMOUNT COURTESY FORD

NEW CARS  
NEW TRUCKS  
USED CARS  
USED TRUCKS  
EXECUTIVE  
CARS

CONTINUES ITS  
**S-A-L-E**

This Weekend  
**ONLY**  
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY  
**MARCH**  
**26-27-28**



**NEW 1965 FORD "500" GALAXIE**  
2-DOOR HARDTOP  
WITH **V-8 ENGINE**  
• CRUISOMATIC • Full Carpeting  
• Nylon Interior • Seat Belts  
• Closed Emission System • Brand New 1965  
• Heater Delete

**\$2399**  
OR FINANCE FOR  
**\$65** DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT  
Plus Tax & Lic.

**\$65** PER MONTH FOR 48 MONTHS

**HEADQUARTERS NEW & USED MUSTANGS**  
EXAMPLE  
**USED 1965 MUSTANG**  
FULL PRICE  
• 3-Speed Trans. • Heater  
• Padded Visor • Padded Dash  
• Seat Belts • Bucket Seats

**\$1999**  
OR FINANCE FOR  
**\$53** DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT  
Plus Tax & Lic. NMM974  
Total Monthly Payment For 48 Months

**NEW 1965 THUNDERBIRDS**  
HELP!  
**WE'RE OVERSTOCKED**  
HELP US UNLOAD  
CRUIS-O-MATIC, RADIO, HEATER, POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, SIDE-VIEW MIRROR, WHEEL COVERS, BACK-UP LIGHTS, CO U R T E S Y LIGHT, ELECTRIC CLOCK, PADDED DASH, PADDED VISOR, DISC BRAKES, SWING-A-WAY STEERING, UNDER-COATING, WINDOW WASHERS.

**\$99** DOWN ON APPROVED CREDIT  
Plus Tax-Lic. STK. 731  
Per Mo. for 48 Months

## SELECTED USED CARS AND TRUCKS

## FULLY RECONDITIONED

## CARRY TRIPLE PROTECTION PLAN

### 1. 5-DAY TRIAL EXCHANGE

### 2. TWO-YEAR PROTECTIVE MAINTENANCE CERTIFICATE

### 3. TWO-YEAR GUARANTEE CERTIFICATE

|   |                        |                            |   |
|---|------------------------|----------------------------|---|
| 62 FALCON<br>RANCHERO<br>Radio, heater, stick.<br>Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$26 dn.—\$26 mo. for 30 mos.                    | \$26<br>TOTAL*<br>DOWN | \$26<br>TOTAL<br>MO. PYMT. | or if you prefer to pay cash<br>\$599<br>FULL PRICE<br>FOR THIS '62 FALCON  |
| 62 FORD GAL.<br>2-DR. HARDTOP<br>R&H, auto., V-8, power steering.<br>Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$31 dn.—\$31 mo. for 36 mos. | \$31<br>TOTAL*<br>DOWN | \$31<br>TOTAL<br>MO. PYMT. | or if you prefer to pay cash<br>\$1099<br>FULL PRICE<br>FOR THIS '62 FORD   |
| 59 FORD GAL.<br>2-DR. HARDTOP<br>V-8, radio, heater, stick.<br>Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$27 dn.—\$27 mo. for 24 mos.       | \$27<br>TOTAL*<br>DOWN | \$27<br>TOTAL<br>MO. PYMT. | or if you prefer to pay cash<br>\$499<br>FULL PRICE<br>FOR THIS '59 FORD    |
| 60 T-BIRD<br>HARDTOP<br>Fact. air cond., full power.<br>Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$49 dn.—\$49 mo. for 36 mos.              | \$49<br>TOTAL*<br>DOWN | \$49<br>TOTAL<br>MO. PYMT. | or if you prefer to pay cash<br>\$1299<br>FULL PRICE<br>FOR THIS '60 T-BIRD |

**COURTESY FORD**  
E-A-S-Y C-R-E-D-I-T  
YOU NEED  
and Still Save You Money

1. If you are new in California
2. If you were told you didn't have enough equity
3. If you were turned down by other dealers
4. If you are new on the job
5. If you have little or no credit
6. If all you have is the willingness to pay

TRY OUR CREDIT

**EXTRA SPECIAL VALUE**  
'60 FALCON  
\$22 Dn. \*  
\$22 Per Mo. \$399

|   |                        |                            |  |
|---|------------------------|----------------------------|--|
| 61 CHEV. IMPALA<br>2-DR. HARDTOP<br>V-8, R&H, auto., power steering.<br>Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$49 dn.—\$49 mo. for 36 mos.  | \$49<br>TOTAL*<br>DOWN | \$49<br>TOTAL<br>MO. PYMT. | Or If You Prefer to Pay Cash<br>\$1299<br>FULL PRICE<br>FOR THIS '61 CHEV. |
| 63 DODGE BART<br>Radio, heater, stick.<br>Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$42 dn.—\$42 mo. for 36 mos.                                | \$42<br>TOTAL*<br>DOWN | \$42<br>TOTAL<br>MO. PYMT. | or if you prefer to pay cash<br>\$1099<br>FULL PRICE<br>FOR THIS '63 DODGE |
| 63 FORD GAL.<br>V-8, R&H, auto., power steering.<br>Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$45 dn.—\$45 mo. for 36 mos.                      | \$45<br>TOTAL*<br>DOWN | \$45<br>TOTAL<br>MO. PYMT. | or if you prefer to pay cash<br>\$1199<br>FULL PRICE<br>FOR THIS '63 FORD  |
| 58 CHEV. BEL AIR<br>2-DR. HARDTOP<br>V-8, R&H, auto., power steering.<br>Includes all carrying charges on approved credit with only \$22 dn.—\$22 mo. for 24 mos. | \$22<br>TOTAL*<br>DOWN | \$22<br>TOTAL<br>MO. PYMT. | or if you prefer to pay cash<br>\$399<br>FULL PRICE<br>FOR THIS '58 CHEV.  |

## COURTESY FORD

**PARAMOUNT BLVD. AT ALONDRA**

NEW CARS  
ME 3-1107  
NE 6-9143

IN  
**PARAMOUNT**  
OPEN TILL 10 P.M. & SUNDAY

USED CARS  
ME 4-2600  
ME 6-2257

TAKE THE LONG BEACH  
FREEWAY TO ALONDRA  
BLVD. TURN EAST AND  
DRIVE ONE MILE TO  
PARAMOUNT BLVD.  
★ THERE  
★ WE  
★ ARE

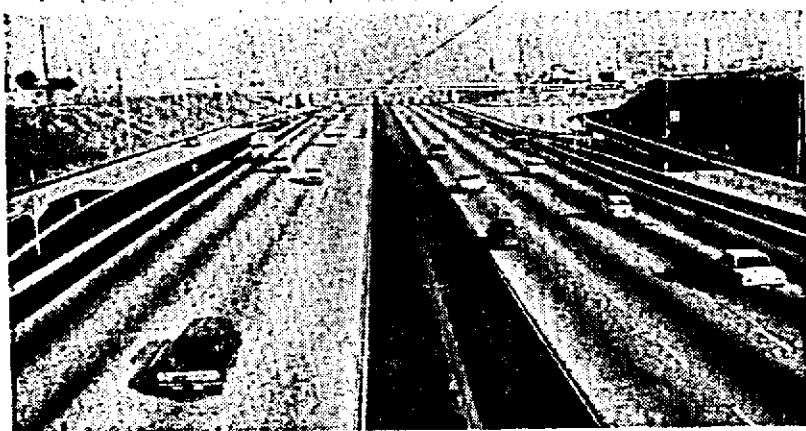


# DOTTED LINE SHOWS NEW 'FILL' AREA City Now Entering Billion Dollar Era



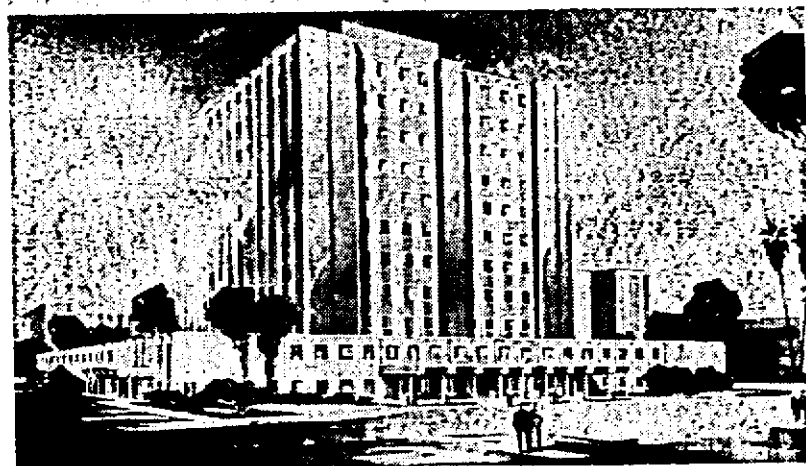
PLANS FOR LONG BEACH'S future development include extension of beach frontage off downtown area by a huge fill which would carry land area farther south as indicated by

dotted line. Dredging for fill is scheduled to get under way this year. Downtown marina to be developed is in left foreground.



## FREEWAYS TO BE LANDSCAPED

Long Beach beautification program includes landscaping of freeways. Photo shows strip of San Diego Freeway. Expansion of freeway construction is seen as highly beneficial to Long Beach, improving accessibility of resort living to people employed farther inland.



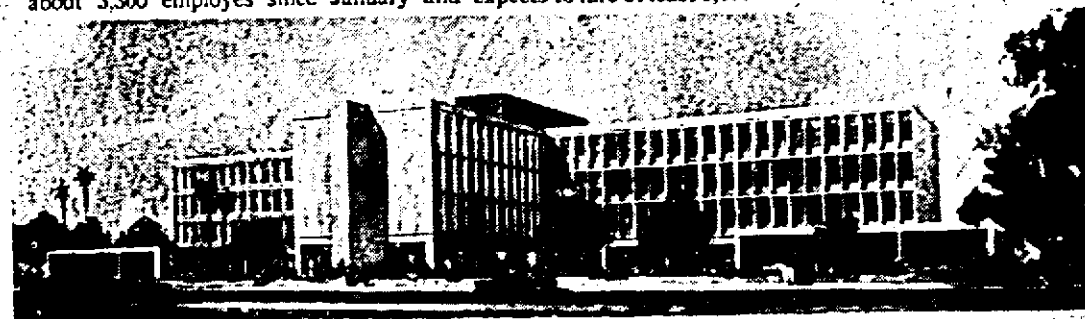
## ADDITON TO VA HOSPITAL

Construction is under way on this hight-rise addition at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. The new building, to be immediately south of present main hospital, is part of \$16.5 million improvement program at VA complex, Seventh Street and Bellflower Boulevard.



## DOUGLAS PLANT HIRING MORE PEOPLE

Daily scene now at Long Beach Douglas plant is line of job applicants. Rising employment in plane production is another reason for economic optimism in Long Beach, officials say. Douglas has added about 3,300 employees since January and expects to hire at least 3,400 more.



## HOW NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL WILL LOOK

Work has begun on new U.S. Naval Hospital going up on south side of Carson Street near east city limits. Sketch illustrates how it will look when completed.

By GEORGE WEEKS

Long Beach is entering a billion-dollar period of economic expansion that will continue to build though at least the next five years, in the opinion of City Manager John R. Mansell.

Much of the impetus will come from the great offshore oil operations, which will generate the income for \$42 million in downtown shoreline improvements before the end of 1965.

But the activity is city-wide, extending from record-high shipping volume in the harbor to a quickened pace of hiring and production at Douglas Aircraft Co.

SOME OF the other ingredients in the economic growth, as highlighted by the city manager:

More than \$23 million in the development of Naval

and Veterans Hospitals.

A solid start this year on the projected \$50-million high-rise West Beach redevelopment.

Building construction at a record-high pace in the last three years and promising to reach a new peak.

Start of construction this year on an estimated \$18 million bridge across the harbor entrance channel, linking mainland Long Beach with Terminal Island.

MORE THAN \$10 million in projected private developments at Long Beach Airport, where the growth of aircraft service industries is keeping pace with the increase in landings at this second busiest airport in the United States.

More than \$500,000 to be spent annually on the development of El Dorado

Park East and neighborhood parks, with beautification of 25 street-islands and entrances to city.

A STREET improvement program almost three times the former scope—to a level of nearly \$3 million annually—by increased allotments of gasoline tax funds.

A rate of sales tax revenue that gained 11% in 1964.

Assured continuation of the Naval Shipyard as a "hard-core" installation.

A new burst of leasing activity and related growth in the harbor, at a rate of several million dollars yearly, with the completion of Pier J.

The development of a cultural climate and cultural facilities to match the expansion of private and government-sponsored economic gains.

## Long Beach Assay

By VERN ANTHONY

Progress Section Editor

Surveying Long Beach and its future, City Manager John Mansell is highly optimistic although aware of certain problems, especially crime.

In recent public statements, he has keyed his analysis to specified facts and plans, some of which follow:

1. SALES TAXES. Revenues this year are 11% above 1964, which was 10% above 1963.

2. CONSTRUCTION. Expected to top \$100 million this year, continuing record rate of past three years. Real estate transfers at a high level.

3. DOUGLAS. Now employing 17,500 in Long Beach plant and expects to hire 3,400 more by July. Now interviewing up to 5,000 persons weekly and hiring an average of 350 a week. Will use Veterans Stadium area for extra parking for employees. City getting added tax revenues from increased Douglas production of DC-8, DC-9 and C-54 planes.

4. OFFSHORE OIL. Development to start by June. Total impact on Southern Cal-

ifornia due to be about \$1 billion, of which city will get a healthy share.

5. SHORELINE PLAN. City will spend \$54 million by 1968, with \$15½ million outlay in 1965.

Projects starting this year include \$16 million bridge over entrance to Terminal Island; Marine Stadium redevelopment; new Belmont Pier; Sea Scout Building; Marine Park; Maritime Museum.

downtown shoreline fill; improvements on Long Beach Boulevard from Ocean Boulevard to 7th Street (from 7th to Willow in 1966-67) Belmont Shore (2nd Street) bridge and Wardlow Road and Studebaker Road bridges; improved street lighting in certain areas; development of El Dorado Park East and nine new parks, plus improve-

(Continued Page R-4, Col. 4)

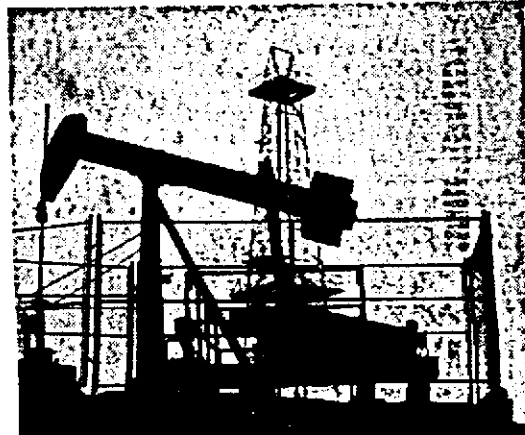
Independent Press-Telegram  
**Progress**  
REAL ESTATE BUSINESS

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1965  
SECTION R—PAGE 1



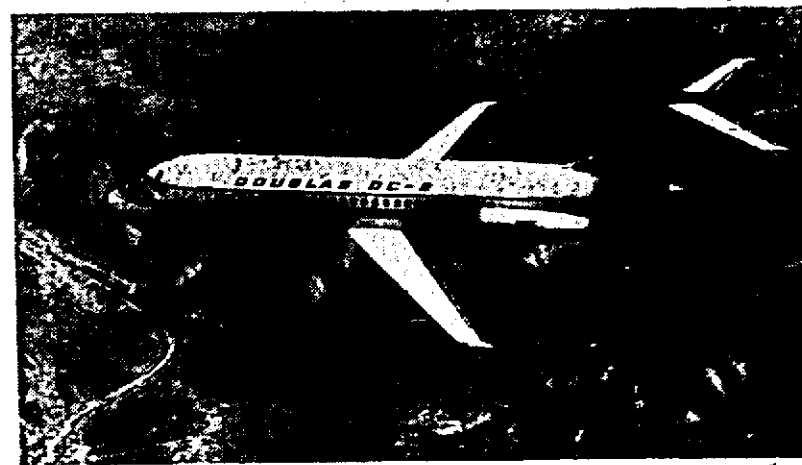
## PIER J BIG POTENTIAL

Aerial view shows gigantic Pier J extending off of Pier A. Major economic and recreational developments are projected for Pier J.

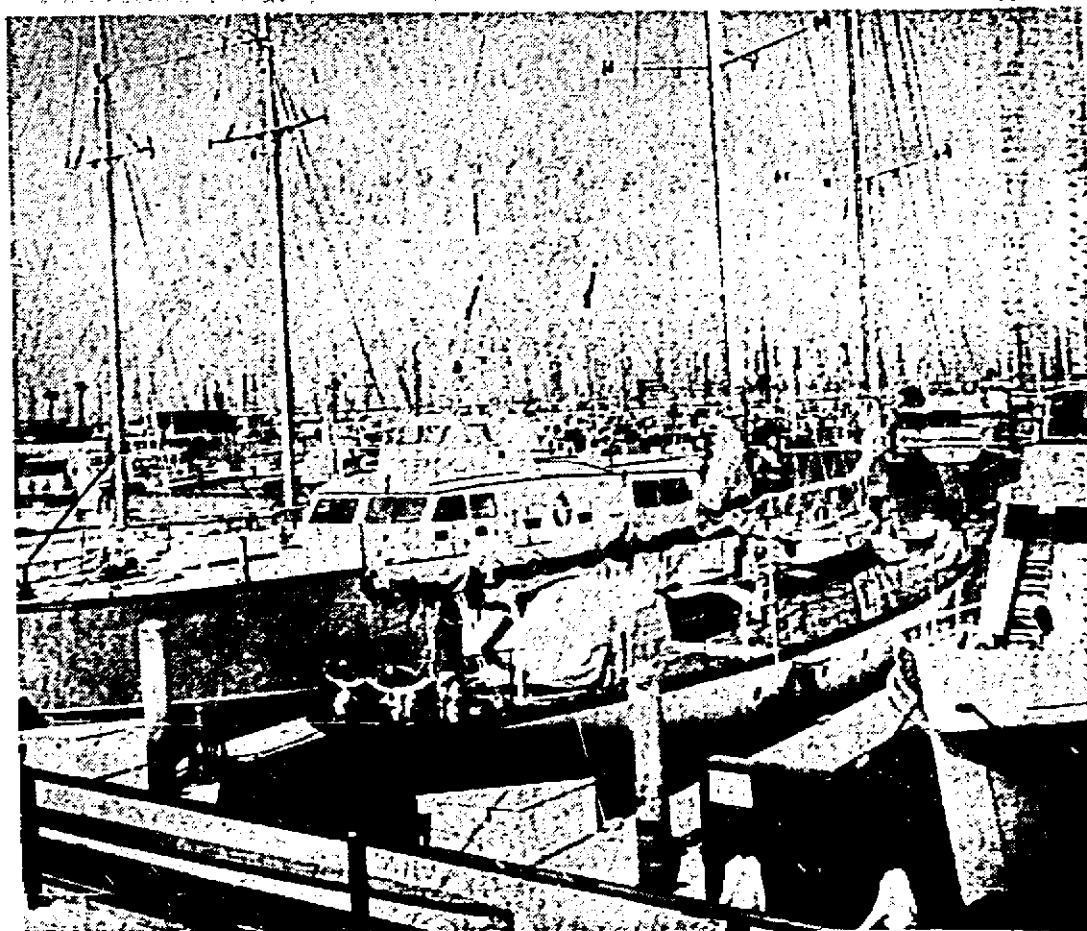


## SILHOUETTE OF RICHES

One of many, this pump is realistic symbol of vast Long Beach oil resources.

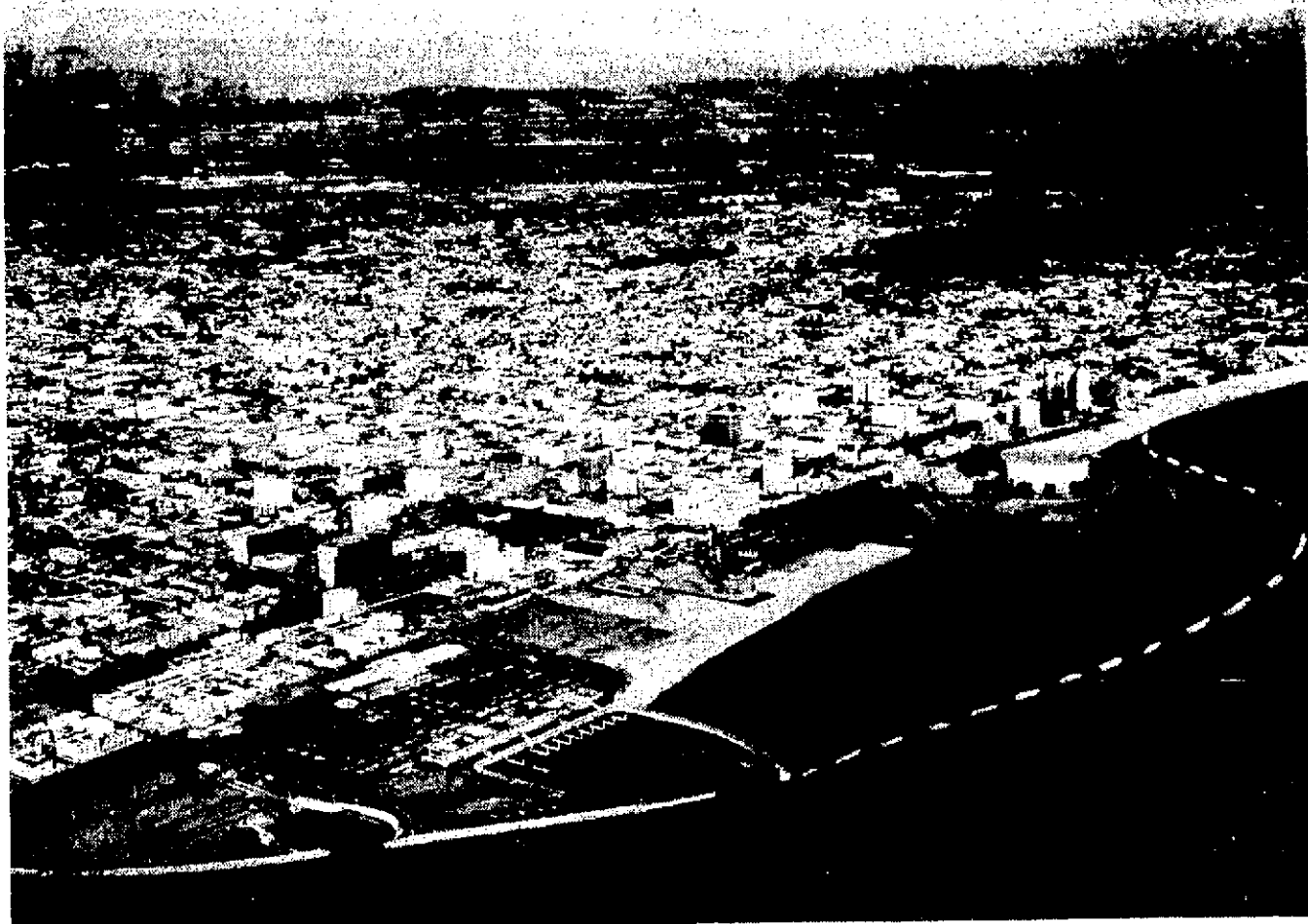


NEW DOUGLAS DC9 SOARS OVER DESERT



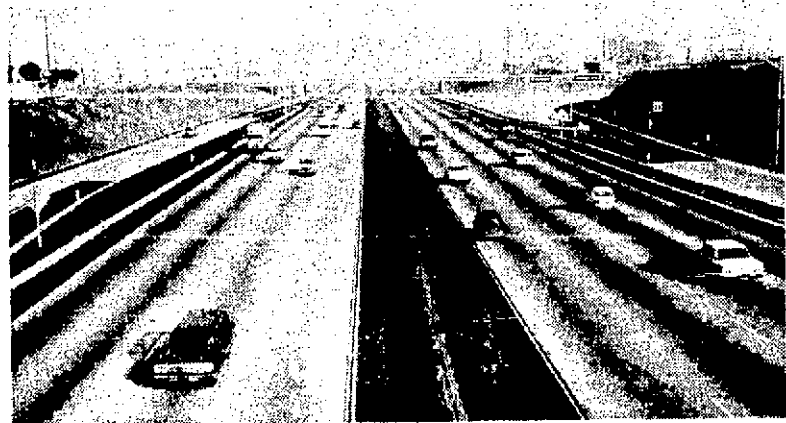
BOATS CROWD LONG BEACH MARINA, ONE OF FINEST OF KIND IN WORLD

# DOTTED LINE SHOWS NEW 'FILL' AREA City Now Entering Billion Dollar Era



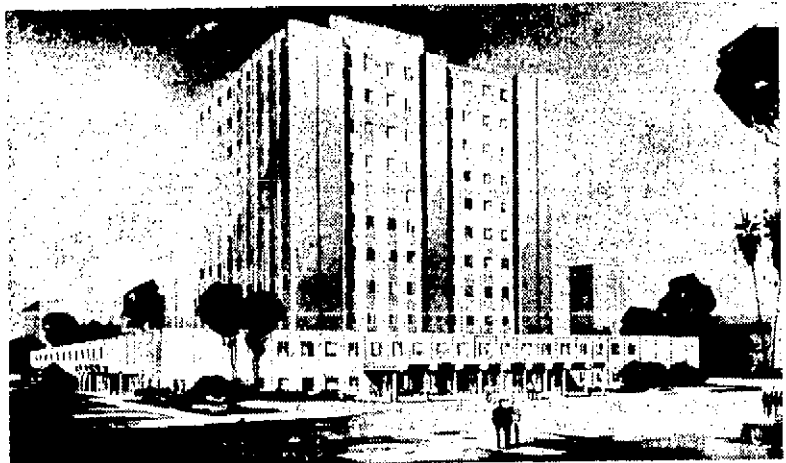
**PLANS FOR LONG BEACH'S** future development include extension of beach frontage off downtown area by a huge fill which would carry land area farther south as indicated by

dotted line. Dredging for fill is scheduled to get under way this year. Downtown marina to be developed is in left foreground.



## **FREEWAYS TO BE LANDSCAPED**

Long Beach beautification program includes landscaping of freeways. Photo shows strip of Sun Diego Freeway. Expansion of freeway construction is seen as highly beneficial to Long Beach, improving accessibility of resort living to people employed farther inland.



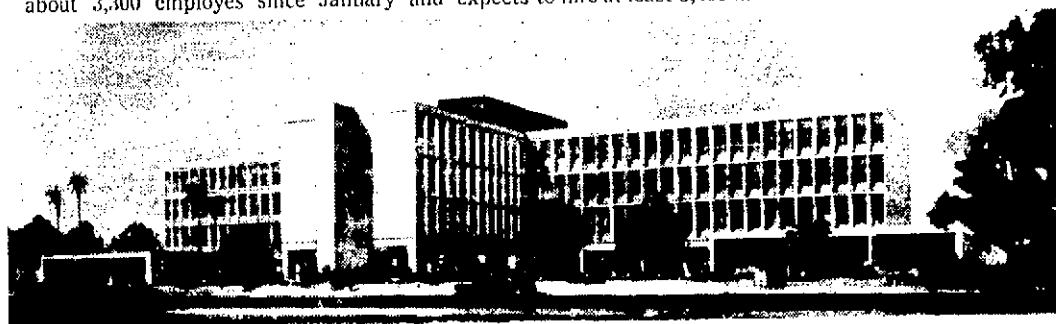
## **ADDITON TO VA HOSPITAL**

Construction is under way on this high-rise addition at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. The new building, to be immediately south of present main hospital, is part of \$16.5 million improvement program at VA complex, Seventh Street and Bellflower Boulevard.



## **DOUGLAS PLANT HIRING MORE PEOPLE**

Daily scene now at Long Beach Douglas plant is line of job applicants. Rising employment in plane production is another reason for economic optimism in Long Beach, officials say. Douglas has added about 3,300 employees since January and expects to hire at least 3,400 more.



## **HOW NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL WILL LOOK**

Work has begun on new U.S. Naval Hospital going up on south side of Carson Street near east city limits. Sketch illustrates how it will look when completed.

# City Now Entering Billion Dollar Era

By **GEORGE WEEKS**

Long Beach is entering a billion-dollar period of economic expansion that will continue to build though at least the next five years, in the opinion of City Manager John R. Mansell.

Much of the impetus will come from the great offshore oil operations, which will generate the income for \$42 million in downtown shoreline improvements before the end of 1965.

But the activity is city-wide, extending from record-high shipping volume in the harbor to a quickened pace of hiring and production at Douglas Aircraft Co.

**SOME OF** the other ingredients in the economic growth, as highlighted by the city manager:

More than \$23 million in the development of Naval

and Veterans Hospitals.

A solid start this year on the projected \$50-million high-rise West Beach redevelopment.

Building construction at a record-high pace in the last three years and promising to reach a new peak.

Start of construction this year on an estimated \$18 million bridge across the harbor entrance channel, linking mainland Long Beach with Terminal Island.

**MORE THAN \$10 million** in projected private developments at Long Beach Airport, where the growth of aircraft service industries is keeping pace with the increase in landings at this second busiest airport in the United States.

More than \$800,000 to be spent annually on the development of El Dorado

Park East and neighborhood parks, with beautification of 25 street-islands and entrances to city.

**A STREET** improvement program almost three times the former scope—to a level of nearly \$3 million annually—by increased allotments of gasoline tax funds.

A rate of sales tax revenue that gained 11% in 1964.

Assured continuation of the Naval Shipyard as a "hard-core" installation.

A new burst of leasing activity and related growth in the harbor, at a rate of several million dollars yearly, with the completion of Pier J.

The development of a cultural climate and cultural facilities to match the expansion of private and government-sponsored economic gains.

## Long Beach Assay

By **VERN ANTHONY**  
Progress Section Editor

Surveying Long Beach and its future, City Manager John Mansell is highly optimistic although aware of certain problems, especially crime.

In recent public statements, he has keyed his analysis to specified facts and plans, some of which follow:

**1. SALES TAXES.** Revenues this year are 11% above 1964, which was 10% above 1963.

**2. CONSTRUCTION.** Expected to top \$100 million this year, continuing record rate of past three years. Real estate transfers at a high level.

**3. DOUGLAS.** Now employing 17,800 in Long Beach plant and expects to hire 3,400 more by July. Now interviewing up to 5,000 persons weekly and hiring an average of 350 a week. Will use Veterans Stadium area for extra parking for employees. City getting added tax revenues from increased Douglas production of DC-8, DC-9 and C5A planes.

**4. OFFSHORE OIL.** Development to start by June. Total impact on Southern Cal-

ifornia due to be about \$1 billion, of which city will get a healthy share.

**5. SHORELINE PLAN.** City will spend \$54 million by 1968, with \$15½ million outlay in 1965.

Projects starting this year include \$16 million bridge over entrance to Terminal Island; Marine Stadium redevelopment; new Belmont Pier; Sea Scout Building; Marine Park; Maritime Museum; downtown shoreline fill; improvements on Long Beach Boulevard from Ocean Boulevard to 7th Street (from 7th to Willow in 1966-67); Belmont Shore (2nd Street) bridge and Wardlow Road and Studebaker Road bridges; improved street lighting in certain areas; development of El Dorado Park East and nine new parks, plus improve-

(Continued Page R-4, Col. 4)

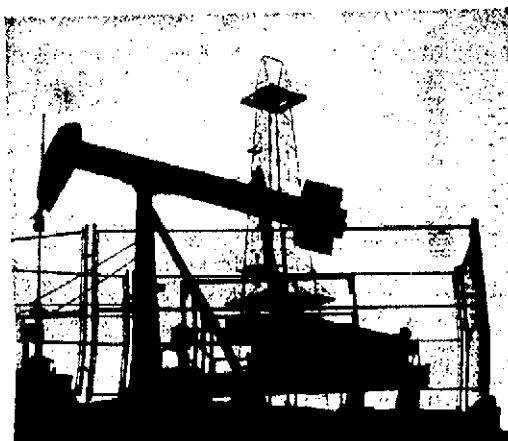


LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1965  
SECTION R—PAGE 1



## **PIER J BIG POTENTIAL**

Aerial view shows gigantic Pier J extending off of Pier A. Major economic and recreational developments are projected for Pier J.

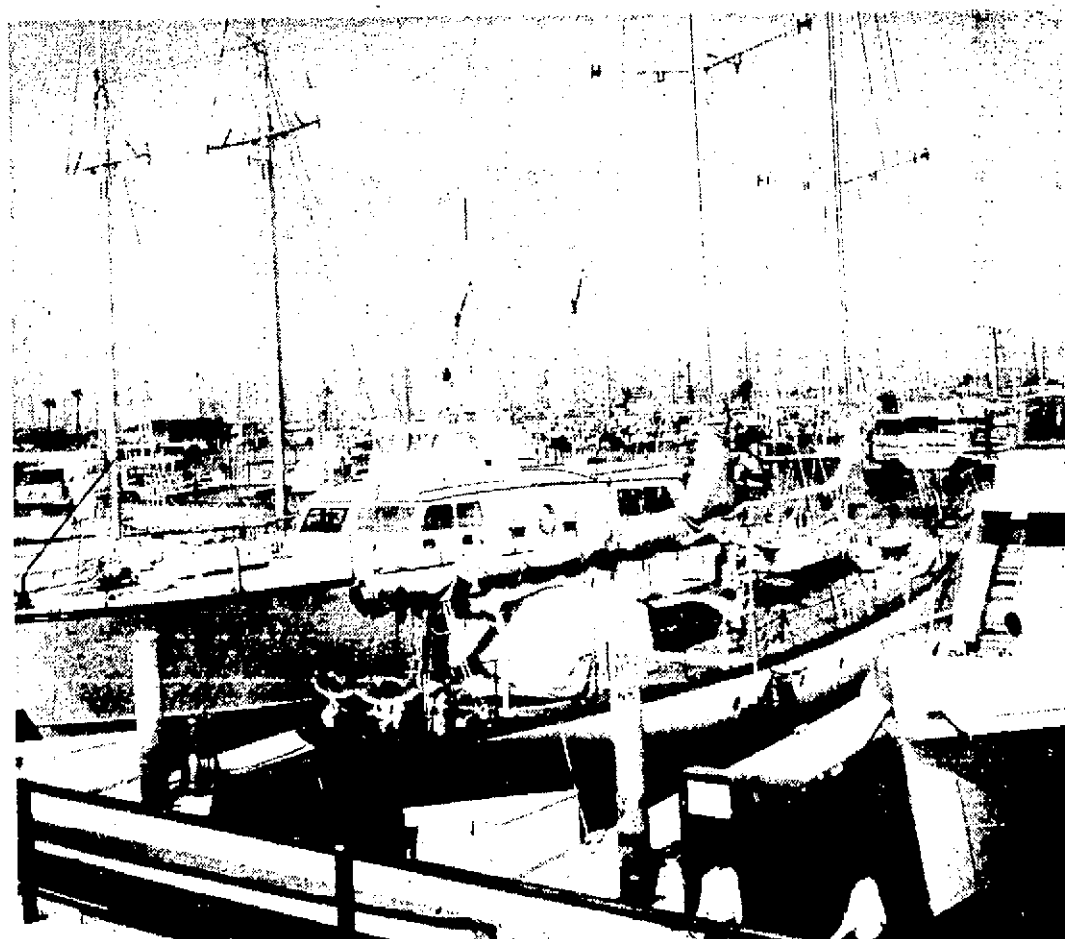


## **SILHOUETTE OF RICHES**

One of many, this pump is realistic symbol of vast Long Beach oil resources.



## **NEW DOUGLAS DC9 SOARS OVER DESERT**



## **BOATS CROWD LONG BEACH MARINA, ONE OF FINEST OF KIND IN WORLD**







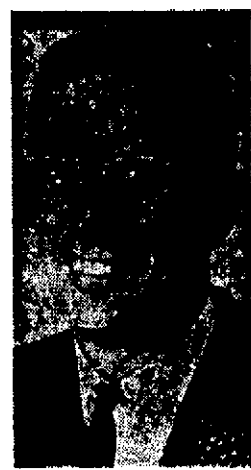
NEW EASTMAN BUILDING AT 2301 EAST WILLOW STREET

## Eastman in New Willow St. Plant

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies were held Friday for the new plant of Eastman, Inc., at 2301 E. Willow St., Signal Hill.

Dean Eastman, president, was host to Signal Hill Mayor Thomas W. Denham, Sr., and other city officials, and to Signal Oil & Gas Co. executives including William Walk-up, vice president.

The plant occupies part of the Signal Oil & Gas industrial acreage near the San Diego Freeway. The building was erected by Signal Oil and is under long term lease to Eastman, which has a printing and office furniture business.

DEAN EASTMAN  
President of Firm

PRESIDENT EASTMAN recalls that operations started in March of 1948 at 239 E. 3rd St., Long Beach. There were four employees then, with 2,000 square feet of business space for a retail stationery business.

In 1956, a move was made to 521 E. 4th St., where there was 7,500 sq. ft. of space and the payroll had grown to 14 employees. At that time, the business was expanded into the printing field and handling of office furniture.

Last Feb. 15, the new quarters on Willow Street were occupied. The plant now has 30,000 sq. ft. of space (with

5,000 leased out, but available for future expansion) and 50 employees.

SALES VOLUME now is 20 times that of 1949 and four times that of 1960, Eastman says, and he predicts further growth.

The new building provides de luxe offices; display space; and modern printing shop, plus warehouse space and loading docks.

Offices are air conditioned and there is piped music and intercoms.

## Orange County Retail Sales Jump 108.5% in Five Years

By VERN ANTHONY  
Southland Progress Editor

Orange County was out in front in retail sales gains just compiled in a five-county Southern California survey covering the years 1959-1963, according to the 1963 Census of Business sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce Research Department.

Retail sales in the five counties—Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura, Riverside and San Bernardino—totaled \$13,787,819,000 in 1963, or a gain of 35% over 1958.

ORANGE COUNTY scored an increase of 108.5% in the same period, with retail sales in 1963 hitting \$1,462,613,000 compared to \$700 million in 1958.

Los Angeles county retail sales increased almost \$2½ billion in the five years.

There also was spectacular growth in retail sales of certain cities in the area. Signal Hill showed a 408.4% jump. Westminster topped all Orange County cities with a 315.2% gain.

LONG BEACH showed an increase of \$38 million, with 1963 sales at \$558,118,000. Beverly Hills was up \$39 million.

Fifteen cities in which retail sales doubled included: Torrance (186.3%), La Puente (180.1%), Huntington Beach (179.9%), Buena Park (173.4%), Garden Grove (160.0%), Brea (158.6%), Covina (143.0%), Seal Beach (137.6%), Costa Mesa (135.9%), Ana-

heim (130.5%), Orange (123.8%), Placentia (105.9%) and La Habra (103.8%).

Numerically, the City of Los Angeles recorded the greatest sales gain—up \$550,774,000 in the five year period.

RANKING SECOND in numerical gain was Anaheim, with an increase of \$163,866,000.

Torrance ranked third numerically, with a retail sales jump of \$148,889,000.

Close behind in sales gains was Santa Ana (124 million). Other Orange County cities demonstrating their strength as growing retail centers were Garden Grove (up \$90 million); Buena Park (up \$71 million); Costa Mesa (up \$49 million) and Fullerton (up \$46 million).



TALKS TUESDAY

County Assessor Phil Watson (above) will discuss "Tax Problems" at the Tuesday breakfast meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. The program follows a 7:15 a.m. breakfast at Crown Cafeteria.

### Car Kooks

BOSTON (UPI)—The Automobile Legal Association says the best automotive engineering brains in the world remain stumped with one problem—"the loose nut behind the wheel."



### AUTO AGENCY EXPANDING

Work is progressing on expansion project at Boulevard Buick, 1881 Long Beach Blvd. Scene, from west side, shows where two-level structure is going up. Basement level will be used for car servicing and storage and street level will be car display area. Contractor is Sully-Miller Contracting Co., 3000 E. South St., and engineer is Bole & Wilson, 730 E. 3rd St. Addition is adjacent to present Buick headquarters.

## CREA Leader Challenges FEPC Chairman's Views

David N. Robinson of Berkeley, president of the California Real Estate Association, last week charged the Fair Employment Practices Commission of "inferring in public statements that the real estate agent cannot or should not carry out the wishes of the property owner."

Robinson referred to a press release put out by FEPC March 19 quoting Clive Graham, of Long Beach, Commission chairman, calling on real estate brokers to adopt

a 10-point program which the release claimed would "drastically decrease almost overnight racial discrimination in home sales."

"In six of those 10 points," Robinson said, "he is asking real estate agents to act as missionaries. He wants the agent to persuade the property owner to act the way the FEPC thinks he should act, or refuse to handle the property. That is not our function."

"WE ARE agents representing the seller and the buyer and make our livelihood by giving both the best service possible. This includes carrying out their wishes, so long as they are legal."

"During the Proposition 14 campaign, CREA backed the property owner's right to freedom of choice in selling, renting or leasing his residential property. The people of California agreed. We are not now going to interfere with that right of choice."

ROBINSON referred to the FEPC press release in which Graham said that following passage of Proposition 14, property owners now are at liberty to discriminate for reasons of race, religion or national origin, but real estate agents are not.

"The plain inference,"

Robinson declared, "is that the real estate agent cannot represent the property owner if the owner wants to discriminate. That simply is not true. The agent must not discriminate on his own, but he certainly can carry out the wishes of his client."

Robinson said that CREA has recommended a Code of Practices to its 175 member real estate boards throughout California for adoption which defines members' responsibility to serve all clients equally, regardless of race, religion or national origin.

"WE OPPOSE discrimination," Robinson said, "and within our own industry we are trying to do everything we can to establish a code of conduct that makes that fact plain."

"I would like to point out to Mr. Graham, however, that our Code of Practice recognizes that the ultimate choice of buyer or renter rests with the property owner, not with the real estate agent."

Robinson also stated that "the CREA educational program which is centered around the Code of Practices is working. It has had tremendous impact on the real estate industry to the point that Governor Brown has commended CREA for its stand."

## Named to Committees

Twenty-three members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors have been appointed to statewide committees of the 49,000-member California Real Estate Association by David N. Robinson of Berkeley, CREA president, it was announced last week by Jim Hoffman, board president.

The following have been appointed: Albert Stanley, Achievement Committee; Verne Merrill, Convention Committee; J. C. Foster, Credentials; Melvin Acosta, Equal Rights; Dorothy E. Annis, chairwoman, Executive Officers Council; Reed Purson, James A. Edwards, and Leo Thompson, Real Estate Finance Division; E. Thompson Moore, Real Estate Investment Trust; Max Livoni, Real Property Taxation; Tennessee Moore, Property Management; Max Livoni, Real Estate Law; Edmund E. Shalton, vice chairman Southern Division, Realtors for Californians Committee; Arnold Berg, Realtors Planning and Zoning; James A. Edwards, Resolutions; Barbara Moss, Resort Properties; Marvin Kestel, Resort, Freeways; Harold K. Strick, vice chairman Southern Division, Standard Forms Committee; John T. Webster, Subdivision Activities; Fay Eastman, Membership; Bill Muntz and Edmund F. Shalton, Military and Veterans Affairs; Barbara Moss, Multiple Listing; Ed Grant, Insurance; Rudy Eveland, June Blue Book; Reg Duquoy, Legislative; Robert Westmeyer, Education; Clive Graham, Constitution and Bylaws; Bill Ballard, Credentials; Reg Duquoy, vice chairman Southern Division, Political Affairs; James A. Edwards, and Max Livoni, Standard Forms; and Lawrence G. Tener, Subdivision Activities.

## Bellflower Group Also on Committees

BELLFLOWER—Five local Realtors have been appointed to statewide committees of the California Real Estate Association by David N. Robinson of Berkeley, CREA president, it was announced by Ray T. Smith, president of the local board.

Burt Smith, a member of the CREA Executive Committee, was named Program Planning and Education Committee and the Industrial and Commercial Division. Paul Williams was appointed district representative of the Military and Veterans Affairs Committee. Immediate past regional vice president, CREA, was appointed district representative of the Political Affairs Committee. Lisa Rodgers was appointed to the Grievance and Achievement committees. E. Thomson Ibbelton was appointed to the Real Estate Planning and Zoning Committee and district representative of the Industrial and Commercial Division.

## Named Gas Co. Sales Manager

Howard J. Johnson of La Mirada has been named new sales manager for Southern California Gas Co.'s southwest division.

Johnson was formerly customer service superintendent. He will replace Frank L. Mattox who becomes appliance and dealer sales manager at the downtown Los Angeles headquarters.

THREE COMPLETELY FURNISHED "IDEA HOMES" OPEN SATURDAY & SUNDAY 12:00 to 5:00 P.M.

INFORMATION CENTER: Open Daily except Monday 6780 Crest Rd. PALOS VERDES PENINSULA FR 7-6845 TRANSAMERICA DEVELOPMENT CO.

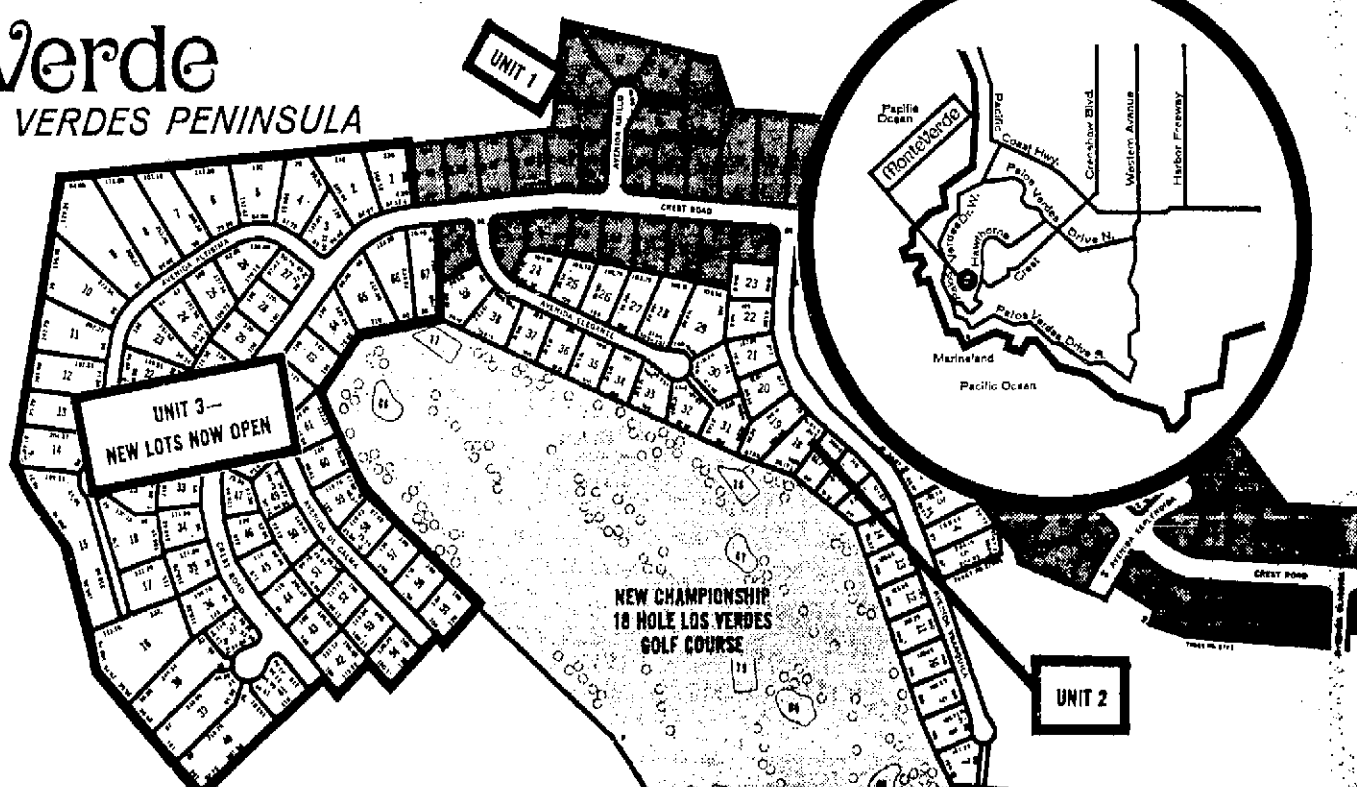
## MonteVerde

ON SMOG-FREE PALOS VERDES PENINSULA

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY YOUR LOT in MONTEVERDE and build your dream home. MONTEVERDE... high on the sunny slopes of Palos Verdes with a sweeping view of the ocean from Catalina to Malibu. Here's your paradise to relax and get the most out of life... playing golf at the new Los Verdes Golf Course, swimming, sailing... or just breathing the fresh clean air. MONTEVERDE is close to schools, churches, Peninsula Shopping Center. 35 minutes from downtown Los Angeles via the Harbor Freeway. As you drive thru you will see the 40 beautiful Custom Homes that now occupy MONTEVERDE. Strict Architectural Control assure you that MONTEVERDE's beauty and your investment will be kept. 106 lots have now been sold in MONTEVERDE. DON'T WAIT—VISIT THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF MONTEVERDE THIS WEEK-END!

VIEW LOTS FROM \$20,000 ALL UTILITIES ARE UNDERGROUND

MonteVerde



### IN LONG BEACH THE PRESTIGE ADDRESS

## Cerritos Circle

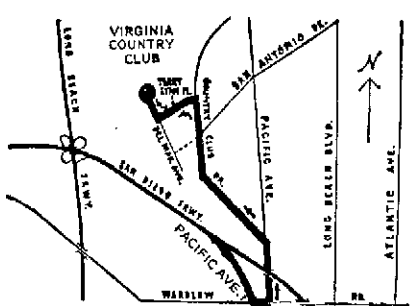
### DUPLEX GARDEN ESTATES

Dramatically designed 1500 sq. ft. of 2 and 3-story units and lovely grounds with garden service make Cerritos a luxury home. Created for people with taste, carpets and drapes are provided to harmonize with any interior.

The fully equipped Gold Medal kitchen with natural walnut cabinets also include refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal and built-in range & oven. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, air-conditioned, spacious living and dining areas and 2-car garage combine contemporary living with convenience.

Adjoining Virginia Country Club in an exclusive area of Long Beach, each unit stands alone and elegant. Private patio entrances set the tone for an individual life.

Rental & Sales Office, 4103 DEL MAR, LONG BEACH Phone 424-7588



Phone 424-7588

## Just Opened! 67 NEW OCEAN & GOLF COURSE VIEW LOTS!

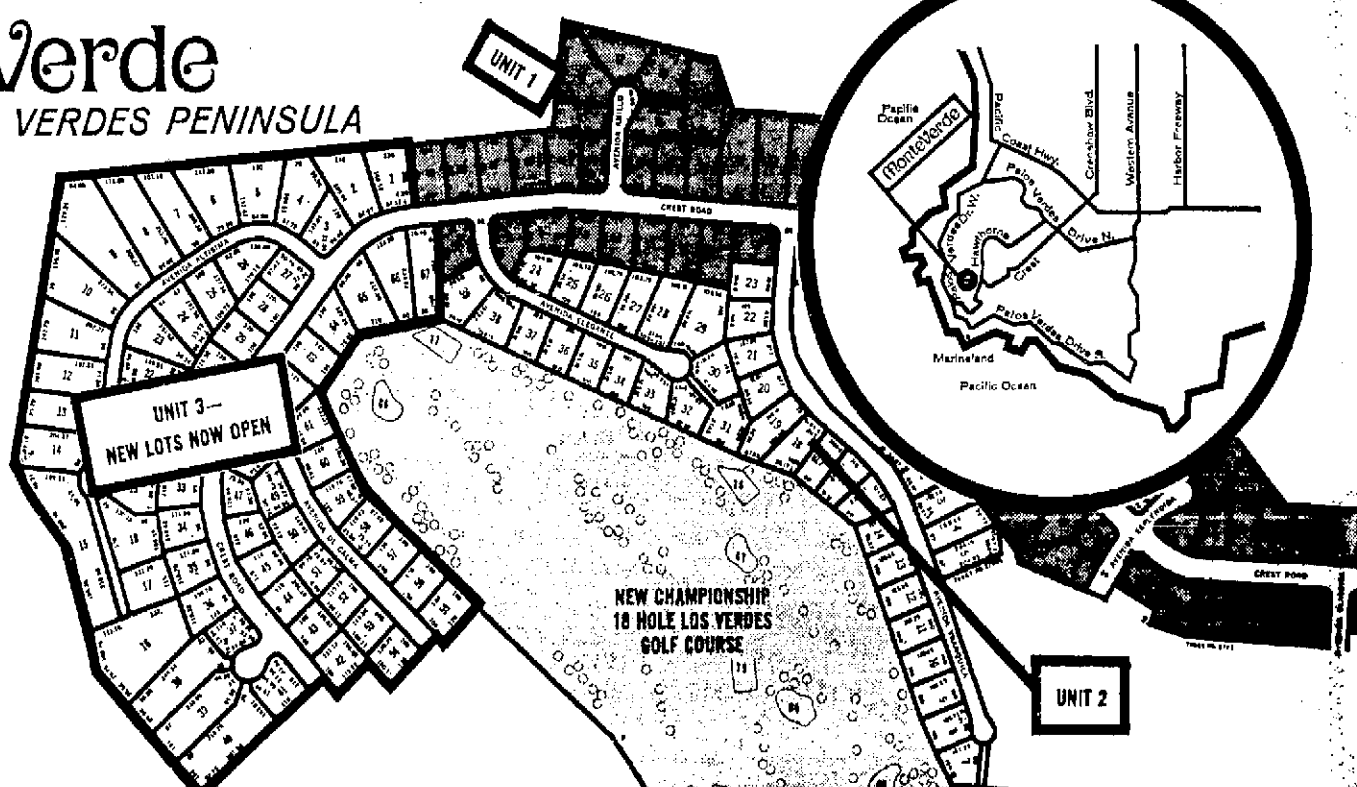
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MonteVerde





# 'Downtown' Safeway Store Opens April 7

Long Beach will witness the opening of Safeway's new downtown area supermarket at 421 Pacific Ave. at 9 a.m. Wednesday, April 7, according to an announcement by D. B. Kane, Los Angeles division manager for Safeway Stores.

Manager of the store will be Ray Witham; assistant manager will be Jose Ponce. Paul Guth will head the produce department and Jerry Grinstead the meat department.

"We are highly pleased with the result of the care and planning which have gone into the creation of this particular store," Kane said. He disclosed that after a decision was made over a year ago to build a new store here, this action was followed by a team effort of several Safeway departments to obtain the right site and create the type of store, with appropriate equipment and fixtures, to accommodate the findings of their consumer analysis.

RESULTS of this study are found in the features of the new store and its extensive line of merchandise, the official said.

The 24,000 square foot unit is constructed of pre-cast concrete panels, finished with glazed mosaic tile, and wide expanses of glass on the front exterior.

Adequate parking has been provided, with roomy spaces in the well-lighted parking lot.

Wide aisles for comfortable shopping and an atmosphere of subdued pastel colors is one of the first impressions gained on entering the store.

THIS MAY indicate how today's leading food merchandisers cater to the senses of their trade. The newness of the chrome fixtures, the polished sheen of the vinyl floors, and the colorful array of row on row of various products on shelves has striking eye appeal, that is added stimulus for first impressions.

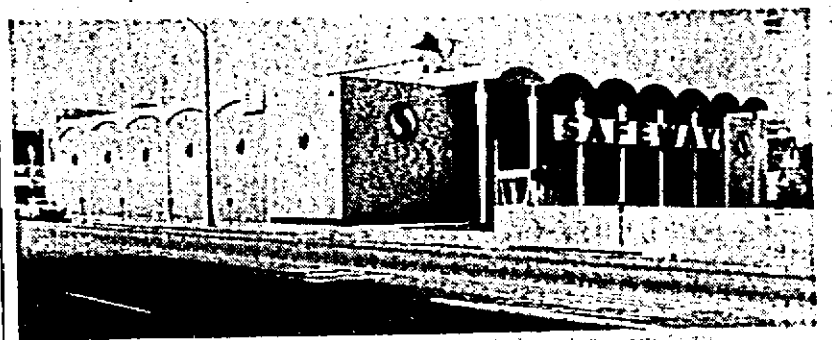
refrigerated cases with scientifically controlled temperatures have been provided for meats, frozen foods, ice cream, dairy products and fruits and vegetables.

Adding to customer convenience will be Magic Carpet self-opening doors and seven of the very latest checkout stands.

Safeway estimates its number of customers exceeds 13,000,000.

The company employs some 55,000 people, and an even greater number of farmers, salesmen, repairmen, manufacturers and other categories of people rely on the company as a market for their goods and services.

Safeway Stores is owned by more than 70,000 stockholders living throughout the 48 States, Canada and elsewhere.



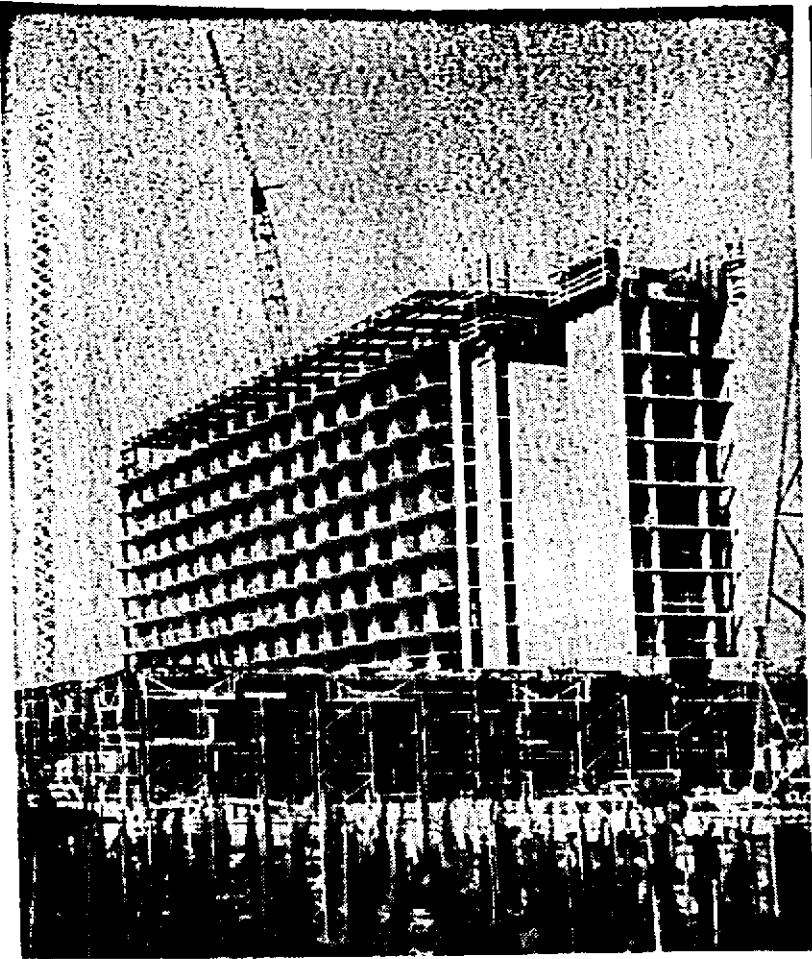
NEW SAFEWAY STORE AT 421 PACIFIC AVENUE

## Assets \$350 Million

Total assets of Lincoln Savings & Loan Association have now reached \$350 million, according to an announcement by Douglas S. McDonald, president. Lincoln now ranks 10th among California savings and loans in total assets.

Adequate parking has been provided, with roomy spaces in the well-lighted parking lot.

See the exciting world of Peter Gowland, internationally famous photographer, on display now through March 31st in our Sales Pavilion.



NEW HOTEL NEAR MELODYLAND, DISNEYLAND

## Builder of Melodyland to Open High Rise Hotel Nearby in June

June is the scheduled opening month for a new deluxe 240 room high rise hotel at 7 Freedman Way, Anaheim. There will be an executive suite on each floor on the east of Disneyland, owner-developer Leo Freedman said last week.

Freedman, with offices at 2018 Coldwater Canyon, Beverly Hills, said the \$7 million structure is keyed in with the futuristic development of the area soon to see additional growth from the new Los Angeles Angels baseball stadium now being built and the planned Anaheim Convention Center.

provide a spectacular view to occupants and will be on the south end of the hotel.

There will be an executive suite on each floor on the west, or Disneyland, side.

OTHER FEATURES will include:

- A banquet room with seating capacity of 1,500;
- Dining room, coffee shop and cocktail bar;
- Dine-dance facilities for 400 persons on top floor;
- Special press room open at all times;
- Pool and snack bar;
- Balcony for each room;
- And minimum of two double beds per room.

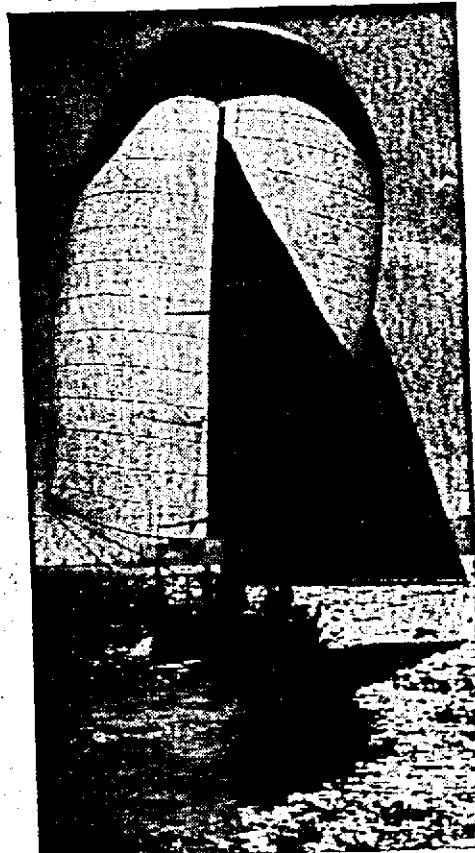
There will be about 6 1/2 acres of parking space around the hotel.

The hotel is 125 feet high, to conform with a policy against extra tall structures in the area that would disrupt Walt Disney's desire to safeguard the fantasy theme in Disneyland.

## Mobil Oil Man Named Coordinator

TORRANCE—Effective May 1, Curtis C. Cortelyou, general manager of operations at Mobil Oil Company's Torrance refinery, will become pollution prevention coordinator for Socony Mobil Oil Company.

All Mobil units concerned with air or water pollution will coordinate their activities through him. He will have full-time responsibility for developing and recommending company policies and positions and will represent Socony Mobil at meetings and hearings.



Minutes from the sea



Fashionable adult entertaining



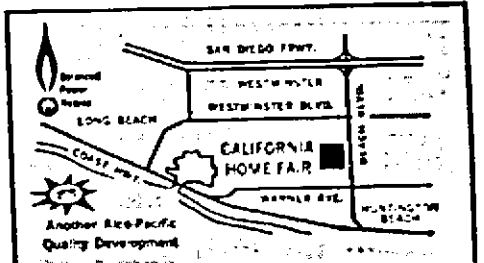
A world of fashion



New dimensions in style and elegance

Sol-Vista presents the most dramatic and extravagant display of authentic California architectural designs under the sun!

California...fashion capital of the world...creator of dynamic new architectural concepts and colorful fashions for fun living. Now, Sol-Vista presents a series of stunning new design originals, exciting new homes carefully created to help you enjoy even more the year 'round wonders of California living. Indoors...outdoors...formal...casual...never before such fresh new ideas, such color and style under the California sun!



PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR DESIGN AND COLOR COORDINATION SERVICE INCLUDED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST TO HOMEOWNERS!

3-4-5 BEDROOM CUSTOMIZED HOMES \$29,550 to \$35,975

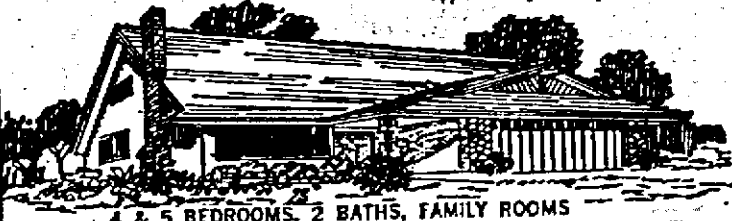


## FINEST CLOSE-IN LOCATION...

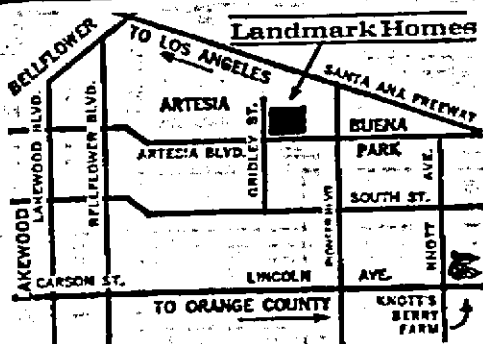
LANDMARK HOMES, ARTESIA...offer discriminating homebuyers luxurious 1 & 2 story homes in an established Orange County location. These are spacious, beautifully planned family size homes that are but minutes from both Orange and Los Angeles County's major employment, recreation, educational and shopping centers. The conveniences offered within the Long Beach area are also only minutes away. Every modern facility of importance is literally in your own back yard.

COMPARE these outstanding features: custom nylon carpeting • front yard landscaping • front sprinklers • rear fencing • massive fireplaces • deluxe built-ins with dishwasher • custom cabinetry • forced air heating • stay-down living room.

Approximately 1936 Sq. Ft.



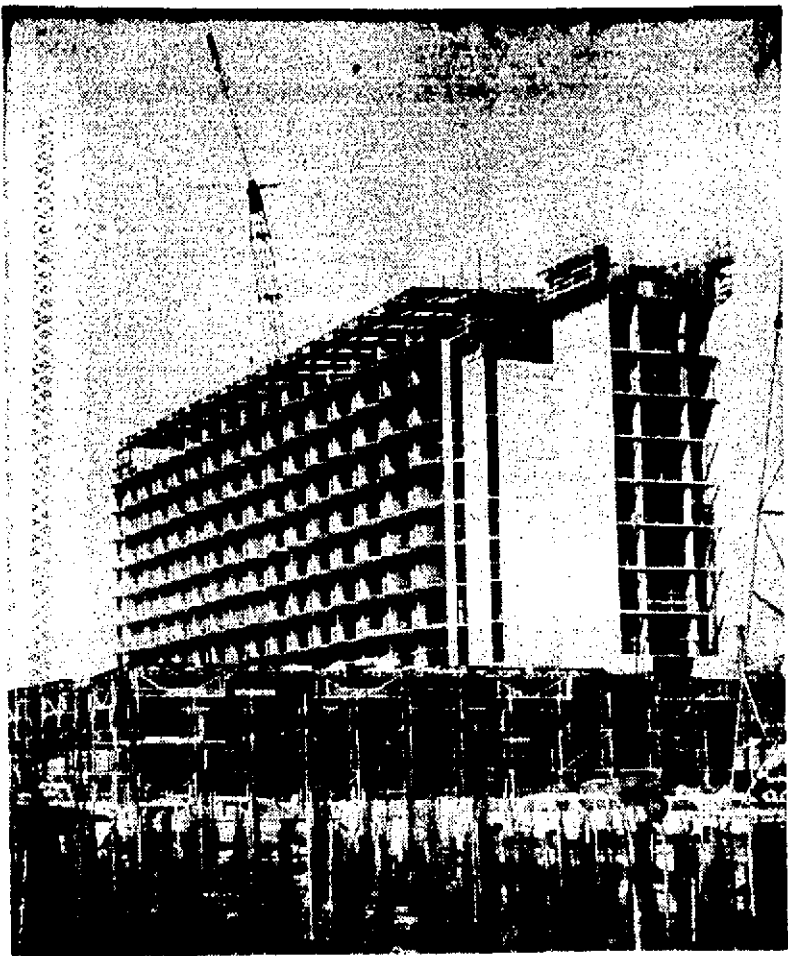
4 & 5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOMS



From Bellflower and vicinity, go south on Bellflower Blvd. to Artesia Blvd. Left on Artesia to Gridley and left to models. Also, from the Santa Ana Freeway, south on Pioneer Blvd. to Artesia and right to Gridley and the beautiful furnished models.

Landmark Homes in Artesia

Another outstanding development by Shattuck & McHone



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THE BEVERLY Hills builder also owns the Melodyland theater property.

The 10-story hotel will have elevators, two of them to be of glass and on the outside to conform with a policy of the building. These will provide a spectacular view to occupants and will be on the south end of the hotel.

There will be an executive suite on each floor on the west, or Disneyland, side.

**OTHER FEATURES** will include:

- A banquet room with seating capacity of 1,500;
- Dining room, coffee shop and cocktail bar;
- Dine-dance facilities for 400 persons on top floor;
- Special press room open at all times;
- Pool and snack bar;
- Balcony for each room;
- And minimum of two double beds per room.

There will be about 6½ acres of parking space around the hotel. The hotel is 125 feet high, and will represent a policy of glass and on the outside to conform with a policy of the building. These will provide a spectacular view to occupants and will be on the south end of the hotel.

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Manager of the store will be Ray Witham; assistant manager will be Jose Ponce. Paul Guth will head the produce department and Jerry Grinstead the meat department.

"We are highly pleased with the result of the care and planning which have gone into the creation of this particular store," Kane said. He disclosed that after a decision was made over a year ago to build a new store here, this action was followed by a team effort of several Safeway departments to obtain the right site and create the type of store, with appropriate equipment and fixtures, to accommodate the findings of their consumer analysis.

**RESULTS** of this study are found in the features of the new store and its extensive line of merchandise, the official said.

The 24,000 square foot unit is constructed of pre-cast concrete panels, finished with glazed mosaic tile, and wide expanses of glass on the front exterior.

Adequate parking has been provided, with roomy spaces in the well-lighted parking lot.

Wide aisles for comfortable shopping and an atmosphere of subdued pastel colors is one of the first impressions gained on entering the store.

**THIS MAY** indicate how today's leading food merchandisers cater to the senses of their trade. The newness of the chrome fixtures, the polished sheen of the vinyl floors, and the colorful array of row on row of various products on shelves has striking eye appeal, that is added stimulus for first impressions.

Hundreds of feet of modern refrigerated cases with scientifically controlled temperatures have been provided for meats, frozen foods, ice cream, dairy products and fruits and vegetables.

Adding to customer convenience will be Magic Carpet self-opening doors and seven of the very latest checkout stands.

**SAFWAY STORES** is owned by more than 70,000 stockholders living throughout the 48 States, Canada and elsewhere.

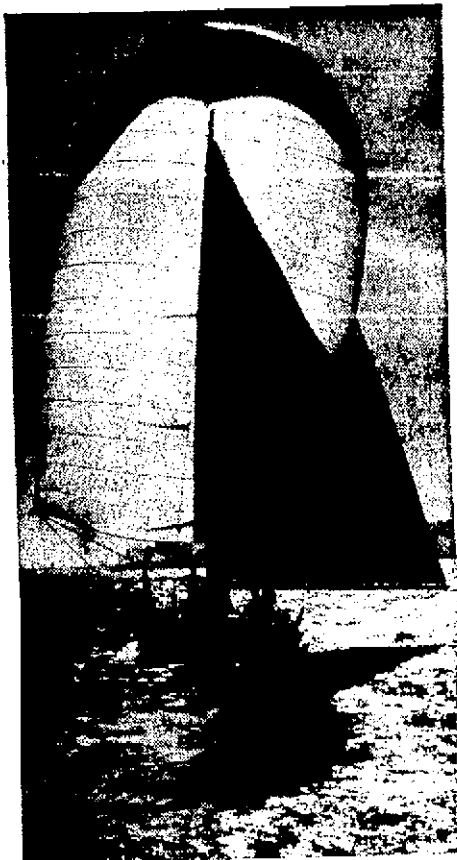
The company employs some 55,000 people, and an even greater number of farmers, salesmen, repairmen, manufacturers and other categories of people rely on the company as a market for their goods and services.

Safeway estimates its number of customers exceeds 13,000,000.



NEW SAFEWAY STORE AT 421 PACIFIC AVENUE

See the exciting world of Peter Gowland, internationally famous photographer, on display now through March 31st in our Sales Pavilion.



Minutes from the sea



Fashionable adult entertaining



A world of fashion



New dimensions in style and elegance

Sol-Vista presents the most dramatic and extravagant display of authentic California architectural designs under the sun!

California...fashion capital of the world...creator of dynamic new architectural concepts and colorful fashions for fun living. Now, Sol-Vista presents a series of stunning new design originals, exciting new homes carefully created to help you enjoy even more the year-round wonders of California living. Indoors...outdoors...formal...casual...never before such fresh new ideas, such color and style under the California sun!

PROFESSIONAL INTERIOR DESIGN AND COLOR COORDINATION SERVICE INCLUDED AT NO ADDITIONAL COST TO HOMEOWNERS!

3-4-5 BEDROOM CUSTOMIZED HOMES \$29,550 to \$35,975



PLAN 123 The Santa Cruz



PLAN 324 The Californian

### FINEST CLOSE-IN LOCATION...

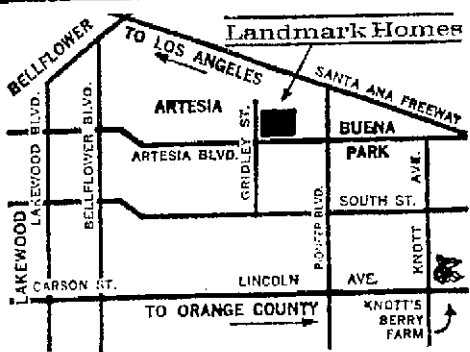
LANDMARK HOMES, ARTESIA...offer discriminating home-buyers luxurious 1 & 2 story homes in an established Orange County location. These are spacious, beautifully planned family size homes that are but minutes from both Orange and Los Angeles County's major employment, recreation, educational and shopping centers. The conveniences offered within the Long Beach area are also only minutes away. Every modern facility of importance is literally in your own back yard.

COMPARE these outstanding features: custom nylon carpeting • front yard landscaping • front sprinklers • rear fencing • massive fireplaces • deluxe built-ins with dishwasher • custom cabinetry • forced air heating • step-down living room.

Approximately 1938 Sq. Ft.



4 & 5 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOMS

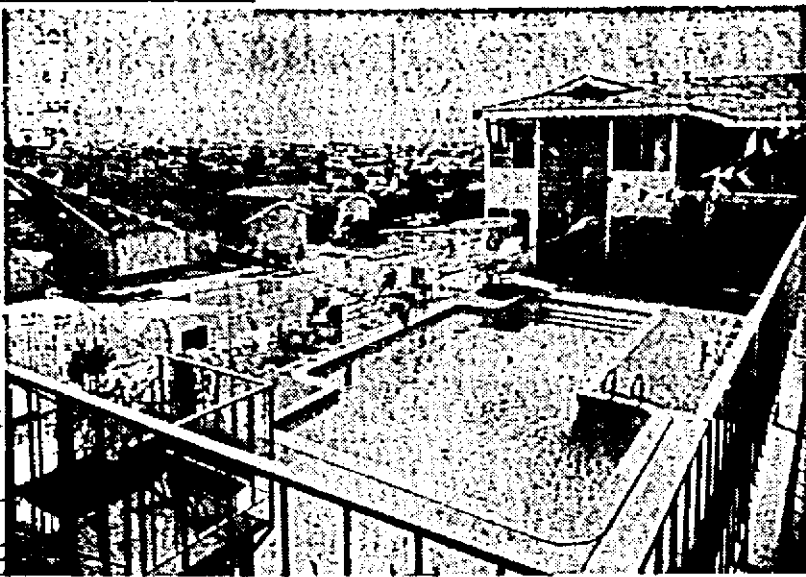


From Bellflower and vicinity, go south on Bellflower Blvd. to Artesia Blvd. Left on Artesia to Gridley and left to models. Also, from the Santa Ana Freeway, south on Pioneer Blvd. to Artesia and right to Gridley and the beautiful furnished models.

# Landmark Homes in Artesia

Another outstanding development by Shattuck & McHone





#### GRAND OPENING UNDER WAY

View of downtown Long Beach and harbor area is added feature of Crestview Apartments, 2251 E. 21st St., where open house is now being held. Photo shows one of two heated swimming pools included in 60 unit complex.

## Langslet Co. Builders Show Confidence in L.B.

C. Robert Langslet Co., 2961 Gardena Ave., is playing a prominent role these days in development of Long Beach, having constructed 27 buildings within the last 18 months. Dollar volume in this period exceeded \$3 million, according to Langslet, president of the firm, and Ted Bradshaw, sales manager. Having recently completed on a 21st Street view site the 60 unit Crestview Apartments, Langslet Co. recently started construction of a million dollar, 74-unit three-story apartment building on the east side of Ximeno Avenue between 5th and 6th streets.

THIS WILL HAVE subterranean parking facilities and a recreational area back of the building including pool, cabana, gym, shuffle board, sauna bath, etc.

Now open at 2251 E. 21st St. is the Crestview complex, with a hillside location offering spectacular views of the harbor area, according to Langslet and Bradshaw. It also has swimming and recreational facilities.

"We have a lot of good feelings for the prospects of Long Beach," Langslet said. "We consider it the most desirable place to live in Southern California."

He added that improvement of freeway and rapid transit services would see increasing interest in Long Beach apartments by people now in Los Angeles.

BOTH LANGSLET and Bradshaw live in Naples. The former was president of the Building Contractors Association local unit in 1962.

They report they have had their earliest success in building of eight and nine unit apartments but are now concentrating on larger projects and retaining financial interests in their developments.

They feel confident that Long Beach is a "good place" for builders and that there will be a steady need for quality rentals.

THE FULLY air-conditioned market will provide a complete grocery, produce, and meat service.

Surrounding the market building will be 7,200 square feet of brick satellite structures, housing various service shops, including a laundromat, dry cleaner, and hardware and variety stores.

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Construction is well under way on a \$500,000 Alpha Beta Market building, largest unit in the Willow West Shopping Center on Willow Street between Baltic and Caspian Aves.

George and Bessie Werner, owners and developers, said the 20,000 square foot building, being built on the block-long site by Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., general contractors, is targeted for completion in May.

The contemporary-style

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## Long Beach's Future Assayed

(Continued From Page R-1)

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- Air-conditioned
- 17,000 sq. ft.
- Suites of all sizes



- Partitioned to suit your needs
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- Utilities paid
- Maintenance service
- Piped-in music available

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2750 BELLFLOWER BLVD., LONG BEACH



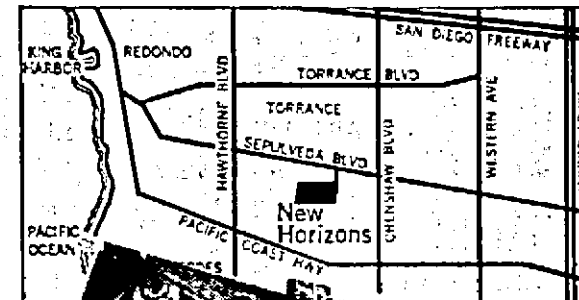
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Garden Homes from \$19,995  
A RAY WATT Development

\*A monthly maintenance fee, assessed by the elected Board of Governors, provides for maintenance of all of the recreation facilities, for gardening and exterior painting. New Horizons is a development of Torrance Knolls, 22727 Maple Avenue, Torrance.



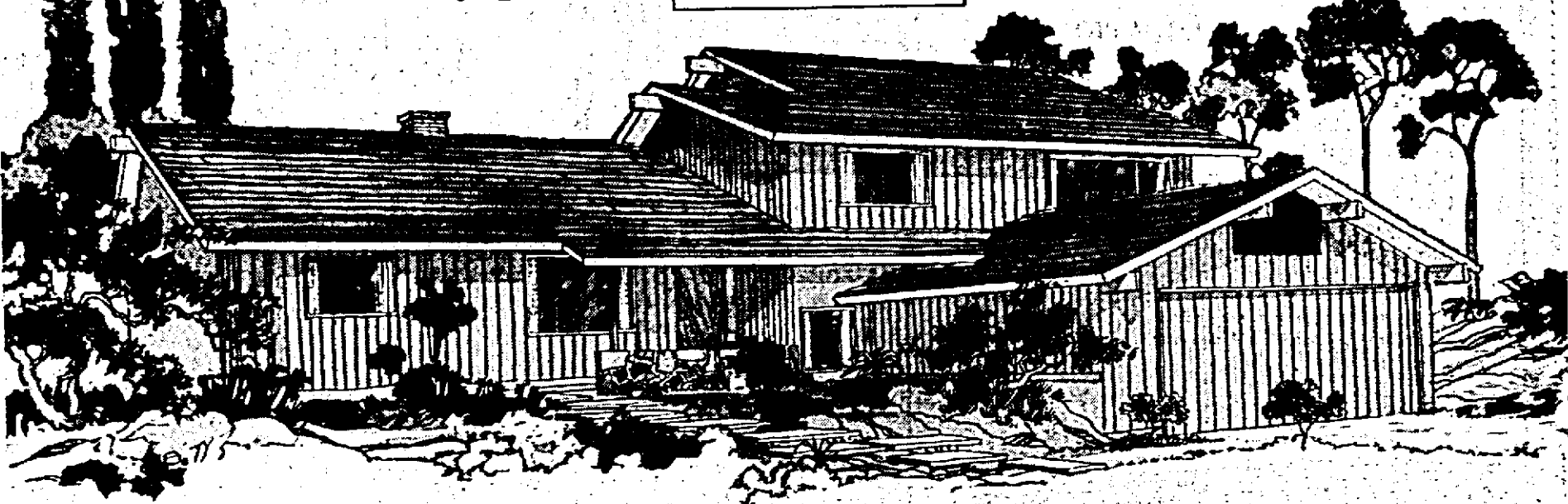
Hotpoint



DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: The Complete Adult Recreation and Garden Home community is located on Sepulveda Boulevard between Crenshaw and Hawthorne in Torrance. Phone 325-6161.



We really put our Square Foot in it this time!



2391 SQUARE FEET OF ACTUAL LIVING SPACE

5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths FOR ONLY \$44,750

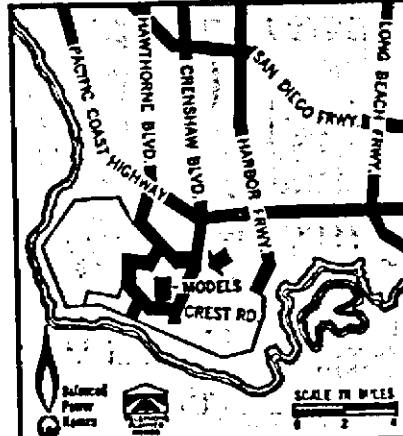
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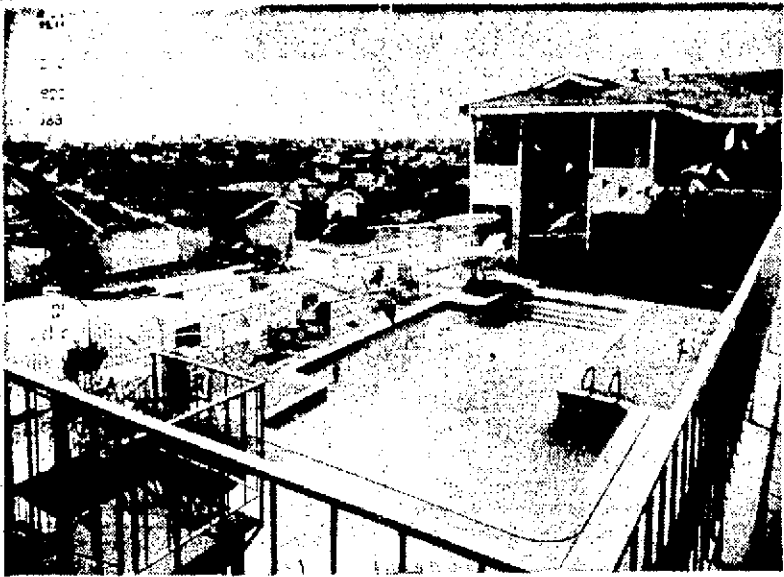
Put all this together on beautiful view sites, high atop the smog-free Palos Verdes Peninsula, and you have the Southland's

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Master Builders by the Master Builder — RAY WATT





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- Partitioned to suit your needs
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## DANCE

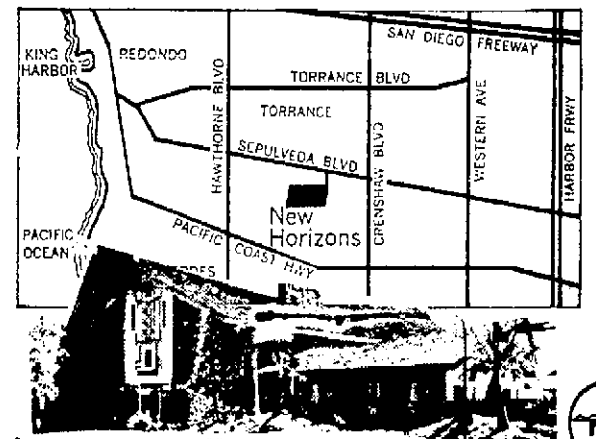
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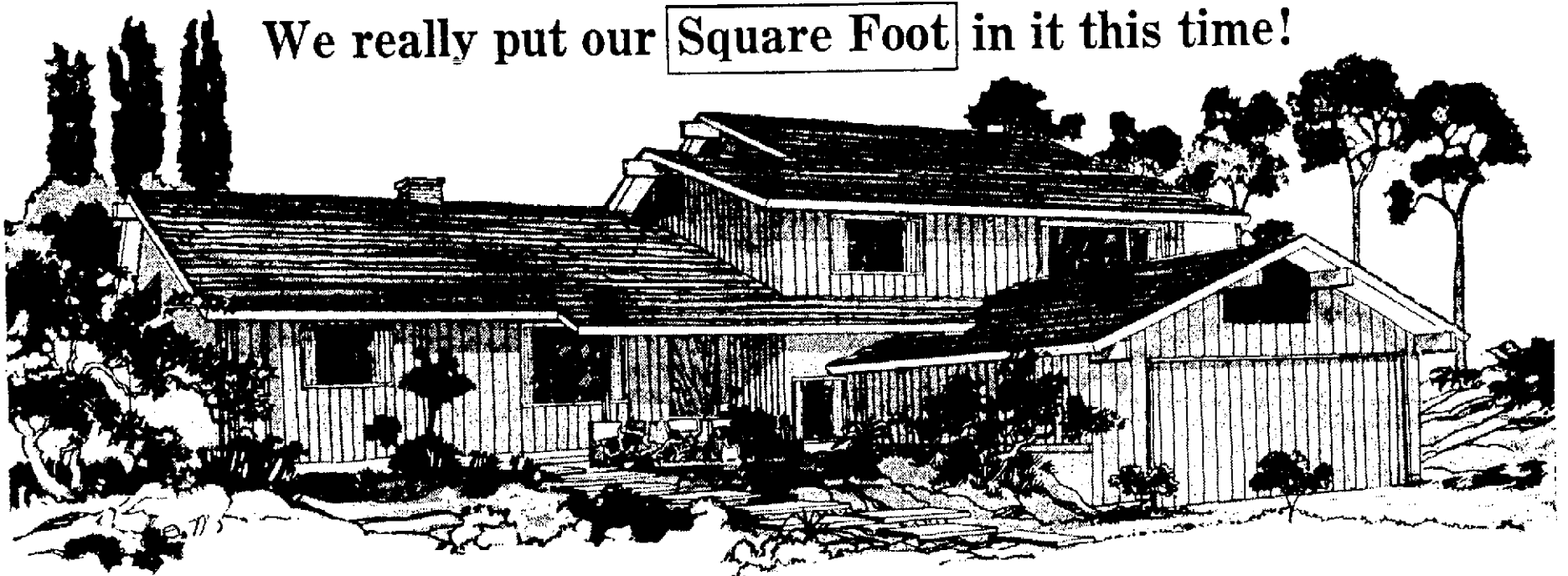
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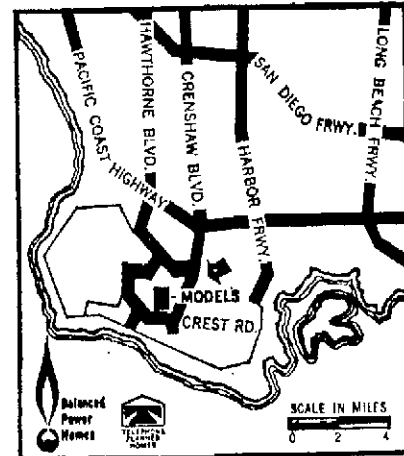
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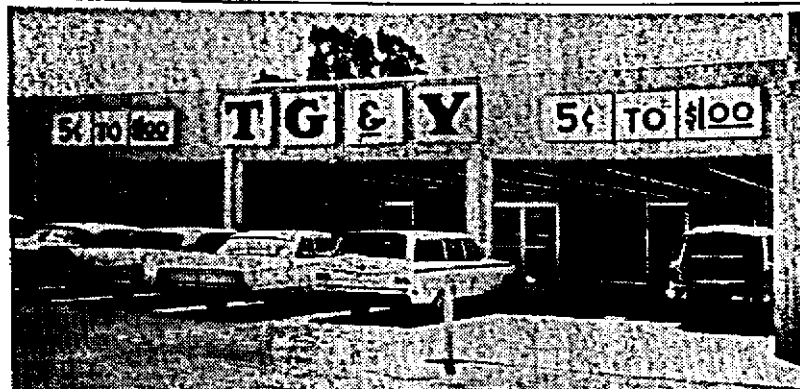
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MARKET BASKET HAS NEW L.B. STORE



PREPARE FOR OPENING OF T.G. & Y. STORE

## T.G. & Y. to Open Wednesday

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Special bargains and souvenirs will mark the grand opening days. The new store is designed for shopping pleasure, Henderson said.

STORE HOURS will be 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. week days and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

Manager of the new store will be Jerry McPeak of Long Beach, formerly assistant manager of the T.G. & Y. store at Norwalk. McPeak's assistant will be Leslie Goodwin. Supervision of the new store will be the responsibility of R. L. Springfield.

T.G. & Y. stores were started in 1936 by R. E. Tomlinson, E. L. Gossett and R. A. Young, who used the first letters of their last names, pooled resources and launched into the variety store business which had grown to 387

## 3rd L.B. Market Basket Store Opens Wednesday

Final plans are being made for the opening Wednesday of Market Basket's third Long Beach store at 3210 E. Anaheim St. at Redondo Ave. in Belmont Plaza Shopping Center, John Seigman, store manager, said Saturday.

The new market contains 23,349 square feet of floor space. Off-street parking will be provided for 550 cars.

Included in the market is a Van de Kamp's bakery section.

Extra crews have been stocking shelves for several days and are putting the finishing touches to fixtures and equipment.

MARKET OFFICIALS said

SEIGMAN SAID that 21 truckloads of merchandise already had been shipped from the firm's warehouse, with several more required.

In addition, the manager said that more than 300,000

### Home Builders to Hear Panel

A review of framing techniques and costs for all types of residential construction will be the topic of a panel discussion at a meeting of the Residential Builders Council of the Building Contractors Association of California at Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles, Tuesday evening.

Panelists will include Ray W. Finucan, general manager of Trusco Inc., Westminster, manufacturers of roof trusses; and Peter E. Johnson, Buena Park, and Robert Larson, Redondo, framing contractors. William Grinnell, Los Angeles contractor, will moderate the panel.

The dinner meeting will be preceded by a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m.

sification beyond the cold storage and refrigeration field, with their help, T.G. & Y. has expanded at an increasing pace every year.

### Maginnis Named to Standard Steel Job

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The new position at Standard Steel was created because of its expanded organization due to increased volume of

Sales for the fiscal year ending April 30 are estimated at more than 25% of last year's volume, with a substantially larger increase in profits.

Last September, Standard received the Presidential "E" Award for expanding its export sales during the last five years.

A WANT AD TOPS 'EM ALL when it comes to thrift, convenience and speed in selling and buying.



## 12 Minutes from Downtown Long Beach

Now \$995 Down

Only 25 swift minutes to Downtown L.A. by new direct freeway. 7 minutes to glorious ocean beaches. 5 minutes to three championship golf courses. And on your block—walk to a major shopping center including theater, bank, drug store, supermarket, department store and all other shopping.

of landscaped grounds and recreational facilities including huge swimming pool, Jacuzzi whirlpool, children's wading pool, putting greens, shuffleboard courts and a private club house. You can forget gardening, pool work, yard work, even exterior painting. There's a professional staff for that.

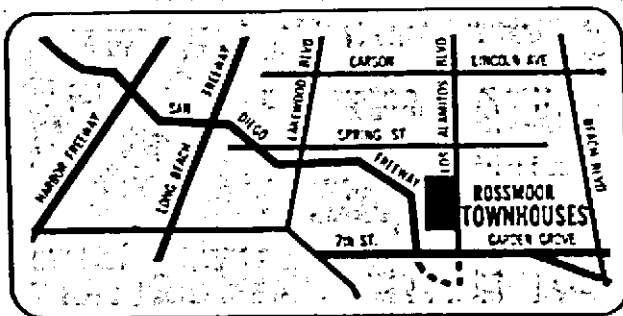
Separate monthly payment covers all exterior maintenance.

The magnificence of this townhouse village and its distinctive architecture is unsurpassed by homes selling for much more. Imagine these features! Sliding glass doors, opening on your own private, concrete patio; GE Medallion kitchen complete with Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher, combination washer-dryer; wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; absolute privacy (no common walls). And of course you get a grand deed and your own tax bill.

Shop and compare these 2, 3 and 4-bedroom family homes! Come out today and select your townhouse while there is still a good choice.

from **\$19,950**  
ONLY  
6% 30-Year Loans...  
No Balloon Payments

At Rossmoor Townhouses you enjoy carefree living in a country club atmosphere. Seven acres



**NOW! DIRECT FREEWAY ROUTE:**  
South on Long Beach Freeway or Harbor Freeway to San Diego Freeway; South to Los Alamitos Blvd. North Exit, then left 5 blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center.  
**FROM LONG BEACH:** East on 7th Street to Los Alamitos Blvd. North Exit, then left 5 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center.



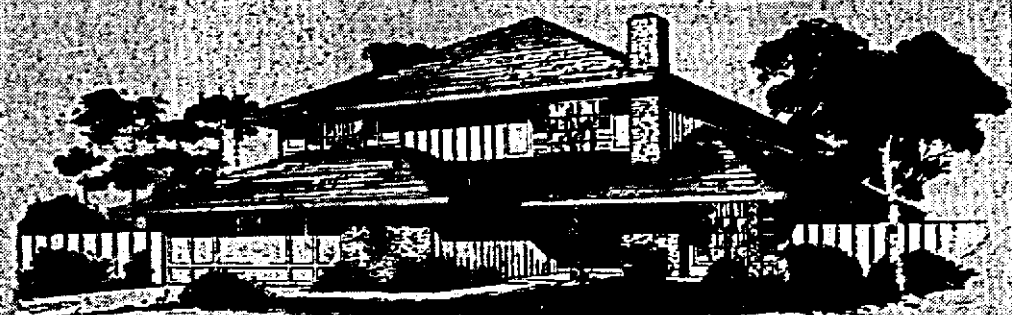
Another Quality Development by Jaymarc Corporation 2610 E. Green, Long Beach, California

**ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES**  
FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. / TELEPHONE (213) 596-3486

### LIVE at the BEACH

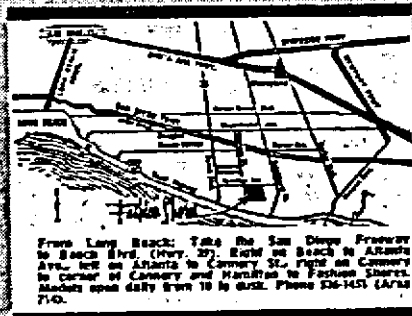
*Fashion Shores*

Stay up... and into a new wonderful way of life in a Fashion Shores home. Waiting for you and your family by the sea and beach... basking in the sun, air conditioned by the blue Pacific, Fashion Shores sea and sun story, three, four and five bedroom homes bring you the elegance you've always hoped to find. Up to 1,900 sq. ft. under roof — 2,157 sq. ft. of livable area; sunken living rooms, nylon carpeting in EVERY ROOM except kitchen, bath and family rooms; luxurious sunken Roman baths; AM-FM intercom; individually designed terrace with side and rear yards completely enclosed; and more! Much more! The opportunity is yours... the time is now! See Fashion Shores soon. Today, for instance... it's a beautiful day at the beach!



from **\$23,900**

FHA, VA & Unusually Fine Conventional Financing



...near the beach in Huntington Beach







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Scheduled to open in the center at the same time is a T. G. & Y. variety store. A Thrifty Drug store has been in operation for several weeks.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies are scheduled at 8:45 a.m. Wednesday just before the opening of the store.

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T.G. & Y. stores were started in 1936 by R. E. Tomlinson, E. L. Gosselin and R. A. Young, who used the first letters of their last names,

which had grown to 387

HEADQUARTERS of the chain is in Oklahoma City. More than 60 stores are serviced out of the firm's Los Angeles warehouse.

In October of 1957, T. G. & Y. became an integral part of a nationwide organization known as Butler Brothers, located in Chicago. They franchised about 2,500 stores and operated warehouses in eight large cities.

In February, 1960, City Products purchased Butler Brothers, being interested in diver-

## Home Builders to Hear Panel

A review of framing techniques and costs for all types of residential construction will be the topic of a panel discussion at a meeting of the Residential Builders Council of the Building Contractors Association of California at Rodger Young Auditorium Los Angeles, Tuesday evening.

Panelists will include Ray W. Finucan, general manager of Trusco Inc., Westminster, manufacturers of roof trusses; and Peter E. Johnson, Buena Park, and Robert Larson, Reseda, framing contractors. William Grinnell, Los Angeles contractor, will moderate the panel.

The dinner meeting will be preceded by a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m.

sification beyond the cold storage and refrigeration field. with their help, T.G. & Y. has expanded at an increasing pace every year.



## 12 Minutes from Downtown Long Beach

### Now \$995 Down

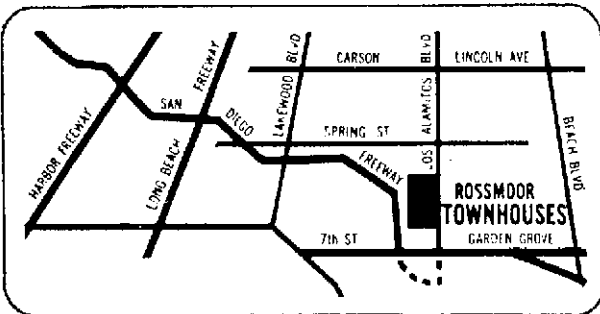
Only 25 swift minutes to Downtown L.A. by new direct freeway. 7 minutes to glorious ocean beaches. 5 minutes to three championship golf courses. And on your block—walk to a major shopping center including theater, bank, drug store, supermarket, department store and all other shopping.

of landscaped grounds and recreational facilities including huge swimming pool, Jacuzzi whirlpool, children's wading pool, putting greens, shuffleboard courts and a private club house. You can forget gardening, pool work, yard work, even exterior painting. There's a professional staff for that.

Separate monthly payment covers all exterior maintenance

The magnificence of this townhouse village and its distinctive architecture is unsurpassed by homes selling for much more. Imagine these features! Sliding glass doors, opening on your own private, concrete patio; GE Medallion kitchen complete with Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher, combination washer-dryer; wall-to-wall nylon carpeting; absolute privacy (no common walls). And of course you get a grant deed and your own tax bill.

Shop and compare these 2, 3 and 4-bedroom family homes! Come out today and select your townhouse while there is still a good choice.



## NOW! DIRECT FREEWAY ROUTE:

South on Long Beach Freeway or Harbor Freeway to San Diego Freeway; South to Los Alamitos Blvd. North Exit, then left 5 blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to Rossmoor Shopping Center.

FROM LONG BEACH: East on 7th Street to Los Alamitos Blvd. North Exit, then left 5 blocks to Rossmoor Shopping Center.



Another Quality Development by Jaymarc Corporation 2610 E. Carson, Lakewood, California

## ROSSMOOR TOWNHOUSES

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TILL 8 P.M. / TELEPHONE (213) 596-3466

## LIVE at the BEACH

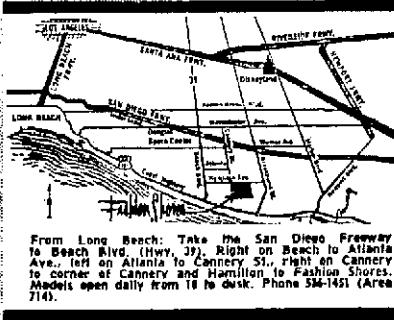


Step up... and into a new wonderful way of life in a Fashion Shores home. Waiting for you and your family... by the sea and beach... basking in the sun, air conditioned by the blue Pacific, Fashion Shores one and two story, three, four and five bedroom homes bring you the elegance you've always hoped to find. Up to 3,300 sq. ft. under roof — 2,157 sq. ft. of livable area; sunken living rooms, nylon carpeting in EVERY ROOM, except kitchen, baths and family rooms; luxurious sunken Roman baths; AM-FM intercom; individually designed fences with side and rear yards completely enclosed; and more! Much more! The opportunity is yours... the time is now! See Fashion Shores soon. Today, for instance... it's a beautiful day at the beach!



From \$23,900

FHA: VA & Unusually Fine Conventional Financing



From Long Beach: Take the San Diego Freeway to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 37). Right on Beach to Atlanta Ave. left on Atlanta to Cannery St., right on Cannery to corner of Cannery and Hamilton to Fashion Shores. Models open daily from 10 to dusk. Phone 534-1451 (Area 714).

...near the beach in Huntington Beach





# Windsor Square Families Move In

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Kaufman and Broad, builders of the 207 unit townhouse development, spurred construction to meet the move-in date.

Located at Edinger and Harbor, Windsor Square homes range in size from one to four bedrooms with private fenced patios, complete complement of appliances and carpeting throughout. Unique in townhouse designs are the

double garages providing not only space for the two-car family but workshop and storage area as well.

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"WE HAVE SIX floor plans and 26 elevations in our three, four and five-bedroom; two and three-bath homes, with up to 2,300 square feet of area. Large wardrobe or walk-in closets, nylon carpeting, all-electric kitchens with Tappan built-in range, oven and dishwasher, pantries in some models, sunken living room and formal dining area in other models, floor-to-ceiling decor-coordinated fireplaces in either living room or family room of all models, plus many other outstanding features that obviously appeal to the discriminating homebuyer family," Mytinger related.

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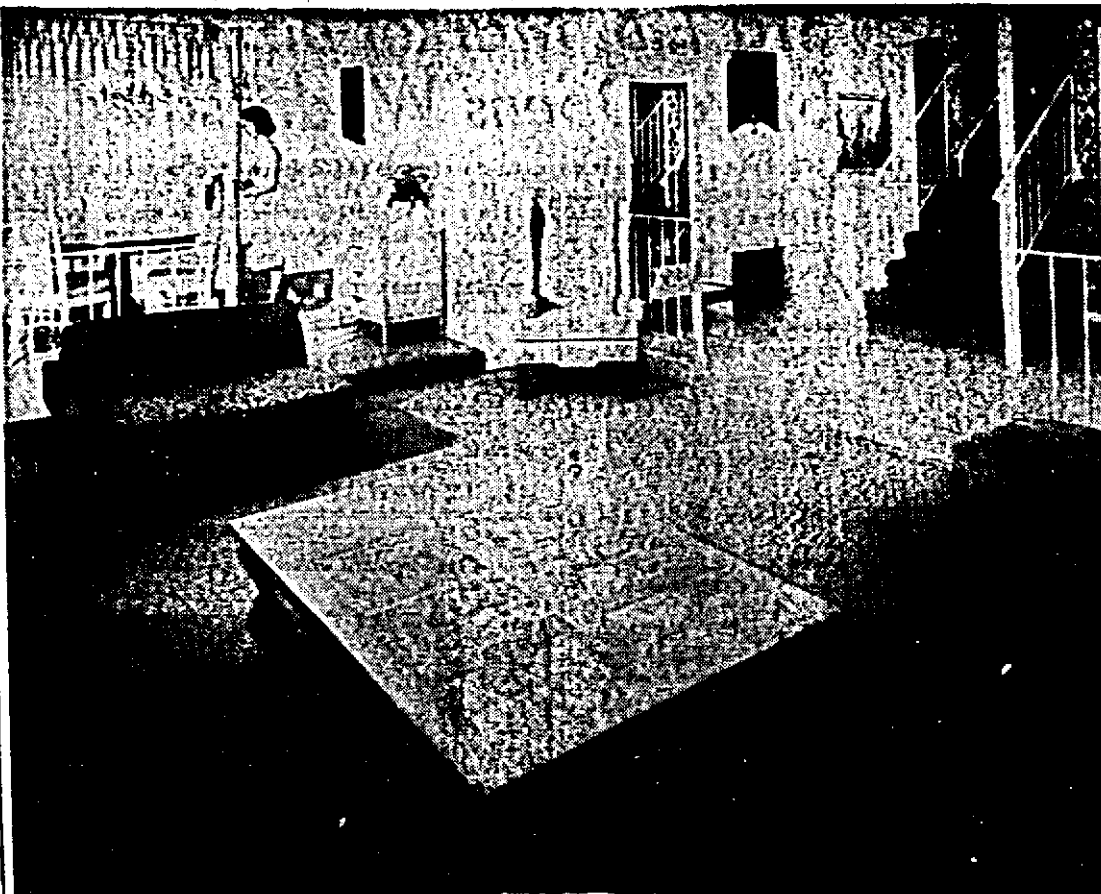
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## Hall of Fame HOMES

FOR SALE OR LEASE  
**\$300<sup>00</sup>**  
UNDER FHA VALUATION

Credit rejects have allowed this builder to offer you these beautiful new homes in Costa Mesa. 23 homes are back on the market and will be sold on a first come first served basis. This inventory must be closed out during the next 4 weeks. Single and two-story, 3-4-5 bedrooms, carpeting, fencing, A/C, etc., are among the many features which can be yours when you purchase one of these elegant homes from as low as \$21,500. Just \$995 down will insure you of a tremendous buy as these homes have been reduced \$300 UNDER FHA VALUATION. Leases with option to buy can also be arranged. Any offer will be considered.

543-2903 OR EVIS.  
321-6147

**Farrow**

# YOU ENJOY ALL THIS AND MORE

5 minutes from

## Prestige Homes

in Huntington Beach

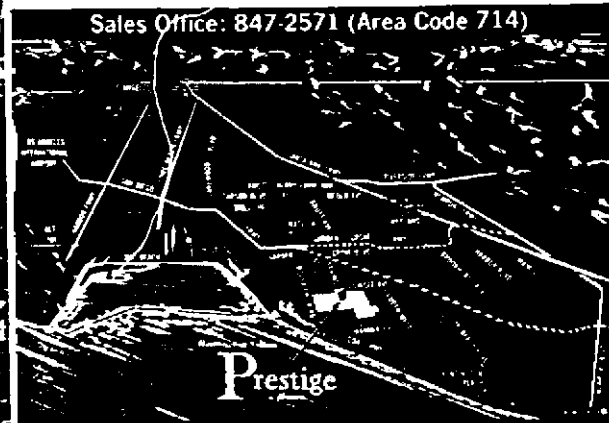


One of the most popular home developments—over 1600 purchased—in all of Southern California. The best location: a mile from Douglas Space Center, few minutes drive to San Diego Fwy., beaches, marinas, golf course, all schools, churches and shopping; plus outstanding features: 1 & 2 Stories, 3, 4, 5 Bedrooms, 2 and 3 Bathrooms, 28 Striking Elevations, 7 Spacious Floor Plans, Large Family Room & Dining Area, Separate Dining Room Some Plans, Nylon Carpeting, Tappan built-in Range, Oven, Dishwasher, Pantry in 2-Story Homes, Del Piso or Slate Entryways, Year's Warranty, Up to 2,300 sq. ft. of area.

from \$24,200

FHA, Conventional, Cal-Vet Financing

Sales Office: 847-2571 (Area Code 714)



From Long Beach: Take the San Diego Fwy. east to Bolsa Chica Road. South on Bolsa Chica to Edinger Ave., left on Edinger to Springdale St., right on Springdale to 6 model homes. Open daily from 10 to 7.

Doyle & Shields Development Co., Inc.



GOLFING • SAILING  
SWIMMING • BOATING  
SURFING • FISHING  
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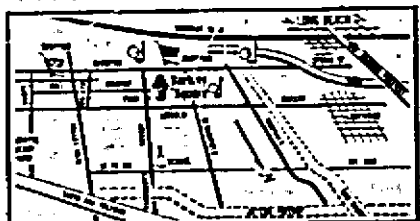
## SNEAK PREVIEW



## Barkley Square



1 and 2 Story Homes • 3-4 Bedrooms • 2-3 Baths  
Deluxe Patio-Kitchens—From \$27,950



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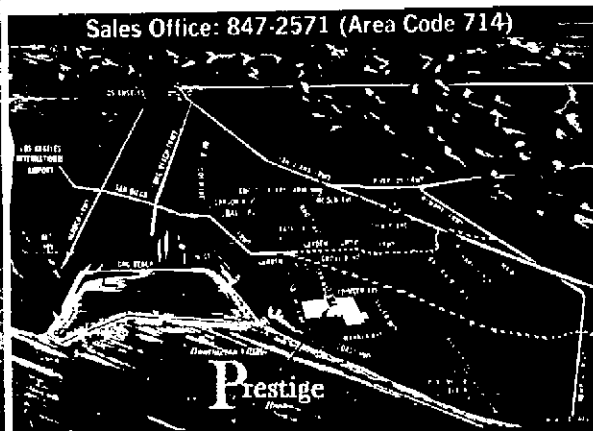


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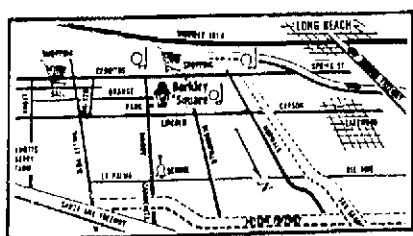
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# Close-In Location Boosting Rossmoor Townhouse Sales



**TOWNHOUSE LIVING**  
Gracious Southern California living at Rossmoor Townhouses is confirmed by above interior photo of elegant living-dining area of one of the homes.

"We bought our home at these mansion-type two, three and four bedroom homes are designed with luxury features to enhance this new concept of living. Each home has an all-electric kitchen with built-in Americana oven and range, disposal, dishwasher, combination washer-dryer, two car garage; nylon wall-to-wall carpeting; private concrete patio; absolute privacy (no common walls).

Rossmoor Townhouses, easily accessible to all Southern California, may be reached via the Long Beach Freeway or the Harbor Freeway to the San Diego Freeway; South to the Los Alamitos Blvd. North exit, then left five blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to the Rossmoor Shopping Center. From Long Beach go East on Seventh St. to the Los Alamitos Blvd. North Exit, then left five blocks on Los Alamitos Blvd. to the Rossmoor Shopping Center.

PRICED FROM \$19,950.

## Hemet Retirement Homes in Demand

Sales representative Mary Meador says the popular retirement community of Briarcliff Village in the San Jacinto mountains above Hemet, is more than two-thirds sold out, with only 23 homes left for immediate occupancy.

Miss Meador said: "Senior citizens have been most pleased with the climate and the development's proximity to health and recreational areas."

GOLF COURSE-ORIENTED houses are served by a clubhouse and recreation center with pool, adjacent to a pitch and putt golf course, she said. Briarcliff is close to a major shopping center, hospital, church and lakes and parks.

To reach furnished models, take the Hemet turnoff from U.S. 395, east through Hemet to New Chicago Avenue in the Valley of Contentment.

### FOUNTAIN VALLEY HOME

Pictured is one of the models available in the Fountain Valley development of Lark Village. Buyers may purchase the large homes with no down payment, if desired. A sellout is expected soon.

## Sell Out Is Near for Lark Village

Lark Village is approaching a sell-out, it was announced by a spokesman for the Fountain Valley development. The new financing which permits buyers to purchase with no down payment has proven most popular.

Big and luxurious with 1500 to 2000 square feet, Lark Village Homes have three, four and five bedrooms with family rooms and two full baths. Included in the homes are Roper built-in electric range and oven, dishwasher, refrigerator, washer and dryer as well as wall-to-wall carpeting, draperies, landscaping, sprinkler system and block wall fencing.

Other features of the homes are massive wood-burning fireplaces with mantles, ash paneling, forced-air furnaces, range hood and fan, weather-strip doors, spacious two-car garage large enough for hobby space, used brick planters and special bandsawn detail.

THERE ARE sunken living rooms, sliding glass doors, folding wardrobe doors, shake roofs, combination mirror and medicine cabinet, ceramic tile in shower and over tub, utilities installed and paid for and street lights.

The Lark Village "future" room in the 2-story models is designed to grow with the family. Plumbed with an extra bath, this huge room adapts itself to the needs of the family. It can be a rumpus room, study, bedroom, guest apartment, storage room or whatever is needed.

Located in the new city of Fountain Valley, surrounded by freeways yet offering suburban peace and quiet, Lark

Village is close to recreational areas of Los Angeles, Long Beach, San Diego and other nearby cities. Industrial areas can be easily and quickly reached by rapid freeway transportation.

From Long Beach, go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Edinger, then left to models.

**Introducing...**  
**JAMES G. AMER, M.A.I.**  
We are pleased to announce the appointment of James G. Amer, M.A.I., as Vice President of United Appraisal Company, Inc. He is a highly qualified appraiser with many years of experience in the appraisal business. His knowledge, skill and integrity are a credit to the profession.

**UNITED APPRAISAL COMPANY**  
Main Office: 1010 N. Broadway - Santa Ana  
714, 547-0638

# BEST SELLER!

BECAUSE IT'S THE

# BEST VALUE!

LAST YEAR 500 SATISFIED HOME BUYERS TOLD US SO!

# WESTMONT

IN ORANGE COUNTY'S NEW CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY

## UNIT 18

Up to 2,300 Sq. Ft.  
\$23,300 to \$29,750  
**VET • FHA**  
Or Conventional Terms

Still time to choose in the record selling 18th unit of Westmont's exciting "Bonus Room" homes. Select from 8 plans—24 interiors—all with the over-the-garage Bonus Room... so wonderful for playroom, rumpus room or extra bedrooms! Buy now! Move in this spring!

- LANDSCAPING
- BLOCK WALL
- SPRINKLERS
- BUILT-INS
- FIREPLACE
- BONUS ROOM

From Long Beach, take the Garden Grove Freeway to Highway 19. Stay South on Highway 19 to Warner, then left (East) to models.

Just 6 miles from the Blue Pacific Ocean

Balanced Power Homes  
Balanced Power Kitchens by O'Keefe & Merritt  
David Freedman AIA, architect

By GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS

**ONLY 11 LEFT AND I GOT ONE !!!**

**TRADE-INS OKAY!**  
YOUR HOME EQUITY IS YOUR FULL DOWN

**4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS & 500 sq. ft. HOBBY ROOM**  
FENCING • FRONT LANDSCAPING  
CARPETING • SPRINKLERS

FROM **\$22,900**  
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING • 30 YEARS • 6%

**TIARA ESTATES**  
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This is one of the most frequent answers given by purchasers of the homes adjacent to Rossmoor Shopping Center, in a survey just completed by Jaymarc Corp., developers of Rossmoor Townhouses.

Another popular advantage rated high on the list is the country club style of living with none of the usual exterior maintenance problems, such as gardening, yard and pool work, exterior home painting, to worry about. Residents may choose one of three pools for swimming or play shuffleboard, enjoy the putting greens, lounge around the clubhouse or relax in the lovely atmosphere of their comfortable homes.

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Sunday, March 28, 1965—R-7

### Norton to Address Sales Clinic Monday

COMPTON — Robert D. Norton will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Compton-Lynwood board of Realtors Sales Clinic Monday at the Board Annex, 409 North Bullis Road, Compton, according to program chairman Lee Stevens.

He joined Coast Federal Savings & Loan Association early in 1950, currently is vice president for communications and also serves as chairman of the Senior Executive Committee.

transportation.

From Long Beach, go out Seventh St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Edinger, then left to models.

Introducing...  
**JAMES G. AMER, M.A.I.**  
We are pleased to announce the appointment of James G. Amer, M.A.I., as Vice President of United Appraisal Company, Santa Ana. We are confident that our company will greatly benefit through his knowledge, skill and integrity in this field.  
**UNITED APPRAISAL COMPANY**  
Main Office: 1418 N. Broadway — Santa Ana 714, 547-0633

# BEST SELLER!

BECAUSE IT'S THE

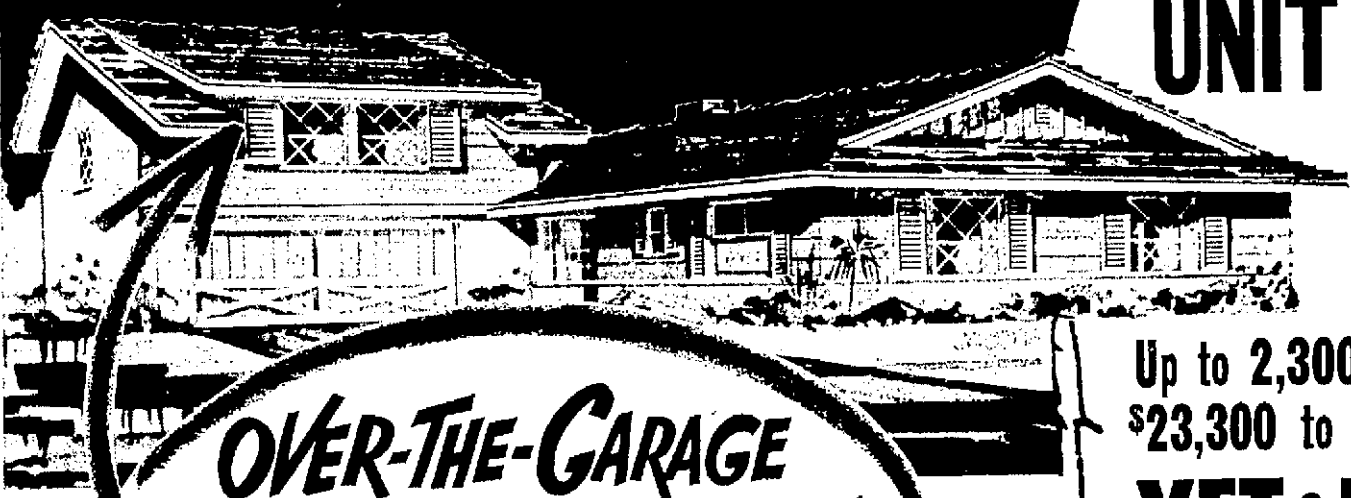
# BEST VALUE!

LAST YEAR 500 SATISFIED HOME BUYERS TOLD US SO!

# WESTMONT

IN ORANGE COUNTY'S NEW CITY OF FOUNTAIN VALLEY

UNIT 18



OVER-THE-GARAGE  
BONUS ROOM!

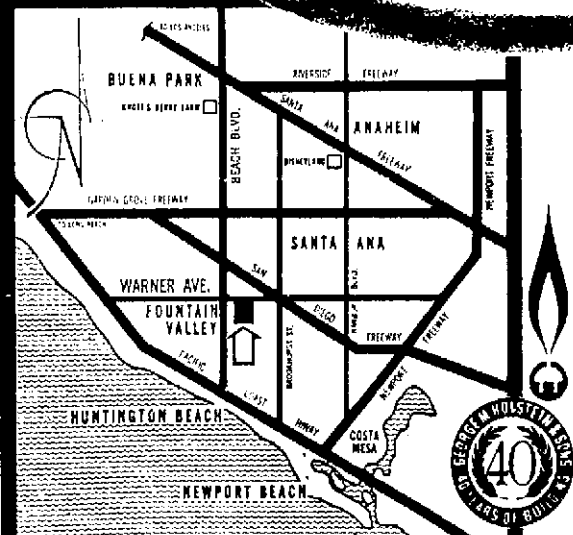
Up to 2,300 Sq. Ft.  
\$23,300 to \$29,750

VET • FHA

Or Conventional  
Terms

Still time to choose in the record selling 18th unit of Westmont's exciting "Bonus Room" homes. Select from 8 plans—24 interiors—all with the over-the-garage Bonus Room... so wonderful for playroom, rumpus room or extra bedrooms! Buy now! Move in this spring!

- LANDSCAPING
- BLOCK WALL
- SPRINKLERS
- BUILT-INS
- FIREPLACE
- BONUS ROOM



From Long Beach, take the Garden Grove Freeway to Highway 39. Stay South on Highway 39 to Warner, then left (East) to models.

Just 6 miles from the Blue Pacific Ocean

Balanced  
Power  
Homes

Balanced Power Kitchens by  
O'Keefe & Merritt  
David Freedman AIA, architect



By GEORGE M. HOLSTEIN & SONS



ONLY  
11 LEFT  
AND I  
GOT ONE  
!!!

## TRADE-INS OKAY!

YOUR HOME EQUITY IS YOUR FULL DOWN

4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS  
& 500 sq. ft. HOBBY ROOM

FENCING • FRONT LANDSCAPING  
CARPETING • SPRINKLERS

FROM \$22,900

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING • 30 YEARS • 6%

## TIARA ESTATES

BUSHARD & HEIL IN FOUNTAIN VALLEY

Sales Agent • JE. 1-0291





# True California Living in Home Fair

A colorful home display patio. Low overhanging roofs featuring California's own architecture is taking place in Huntington Beach where the Alco-Pacific Construction Co. has introduced their new California Home Fair.

Located at 16661 Beach Blvd., near Garden Grove, the sales pavilion and model home plaza carries the colorful theme of California Design Originals.

"For many years the beautiful California climate has been an inspiration to fashion designers," says Alco-Pacific president Al Solomon. "We feel it is time homes reflect the same casual way of life," he added.

THE BUILDERS point out over two years were spent developing the five model homes for the casual type of life Californians desire.

The three, four and five-bedroom homes make especially good use of a family room with easy serving access to the kitchen and sliding glass doors lead onto covered terraces and outdoor

patios. Low overhanging roofs and centered atriums capture the sunlight yet give protection for California's long, sunny days. Unusual features offered in this price range of \$29,550 to \$35,975 include floor to ceiling fireplaces and Cathedral beam ceilings. The homes are telephone-planned with five outlets including a built-in, flush mounted phone conveniently located adjacent to the serving counter between family room and kitchen.

IN EVERY home, California products have been used extensively to further enhance the California theme.

Colorful furnishings by Carl Sandahl of Pacific Interiors have created favorable comment from visitors to the Home Fair. Adjacent to the sales pavilion, a decorating studio houses over 500 carpet and drapery samples in addition to product and landscaping displays. Here, in a pleasant studio atmosphere, buyers can take advantage of color and design selection with the assistance of a professional staff.



**IMPOSING ENTRYWAY**

Depicting the true California theme of living, homes in the California Home Fair in Huntington Beach feature imposing entrances. Here is the front door of one of the new models.

## Garden Home Buyer Gets Many Extras

Complete facilities for golf, swimming, billiards, card playing, square dancing, tennis, sauna baths, physical conditioning or hobbies and crafts comes with the purchase of a New Horizons South Bay garden home, according to Sales Director Lee Schiefelbein.

"Garden home owners in this complete adult recreation community have time to enjoy them all," Schiefelbein said, "because they are spared the time-consuming and back-breaking chores of home and yard upkeep."

### Plants Have Own 'Living Vases'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bromeliads, members of the pineapple family, are fast growing in favor as house plants because they come equipped with their own "living vases," or cups formed at the center of their jointed leaves. Because vases must be kept filled with water, plants thrive best in porous clay pots, which seep out excess moisture to prevent waterlogging of roots.

RESIDENCE in this adult community includes part ownership and the use of New Horizons nine-hole golf course, the \$150,000 Town Hall, two heated swimming pools, a separate recreation health center, and facilities for pursuing a score of various hobbies or leisure activities.

Residence is limited to couples with one spouse 35 or older, or single persons at

least 35. No children under 18 may become permanent residents.

ALL OF THE two or three-bedroom homes are carpeted wall-to-wall. All have two baths. The step-saving gold medallion kitchens include an electric range and oven, an automatic dishwasher and a food waste disposer. Individual thermostats in each room control ceiling radiant heat. These gold medallion garden homes are priced from only \$19,995.

Furnished models are located on Sepulveda Boulevard between Hawthorne and Crenshaw Boulevards in Torrance.

## PUBLIC AUCTION

### 6 VERY DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE PARCELS

MONDAY, APRIL 19th . . . 1:30 P.M.  
ORANGE AVE. & EAST 23rd STREET  
SIGNAL HILL (LONG BEACH), CALIF.

Action Will Commence on S. W. Corner.

Lots 1 and 2: G-G Zoning, S. W. corner, 100' on Orange Ave. by a depth of 120'.

Lots 10, 11, 12, 13: R-4 Zoning, S. E. corner Cerritos Ave. and East 23rd Street, 200' on Cerritos Ave. by 120' on East 23rd Street.

For descriptive brochures, terms, conditions and further information, contact Auctioneers.

**JACK ROUSE and SON**  
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401 S. ROBERTSON BLVD. BEVERLY HILLS, CALIF. 90210

# CALIFORNIA LOT OWNERS...

DID YOU KNOW...



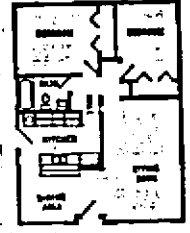
**GUARANTEED HOMES WILL BUILD**

A HOME OR INCOME UNIT ON-YOUR-LOT LIKE THIS...



MODEL #35

TWO BEDROOMS — ONE BATH



FOR PRICES FROM

**\$4695\***

ON-YOUR-LOT NO \$ DOWN 100% FINANCING

FOR FREE BROCHURE OR INFORMATION COME IN OR CALL



**GUARANTEED HOMES**

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDERS

OF LONG BEACH

1081 ATLANTIC

TELEPHONE — HE 7-0967

OPEN 9 TO 9 EVERY DAY

\*Prices vary slightly in some areas

SEND NAME AND PHONE NO. FOR BROCHURE

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

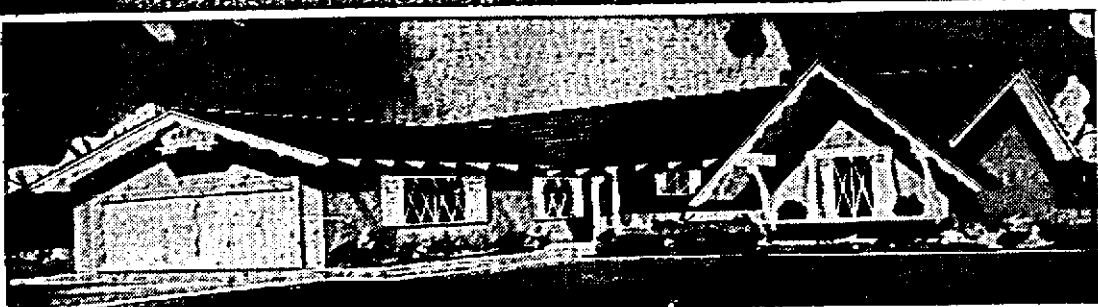
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1081 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

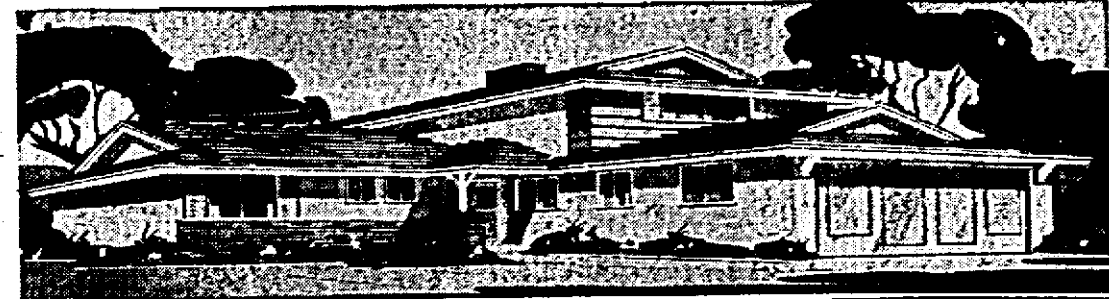
# THE BEST FINANCING IN ORANGE COUNTY

# NO DOWN TO ALL!

AND LOWEST POSSIBLE MONTHLY PAYMENTS!



1 STORY



2 STORY

TOTAL PRICE from \$24,900

# LARK VILLAGE

Thunderbird Series

EASY TO QUALIFY



NO BALLOON PAYMENTS

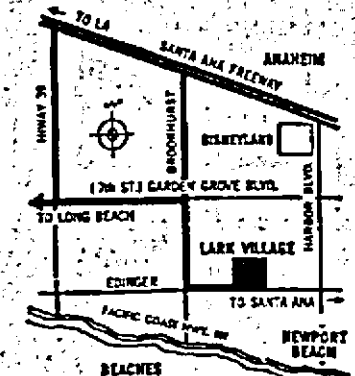
A MEDALLION HOME

## check these features!

- 1 and 2 Story Homes
- 3-4-5 Bedrooms
- Family Rooms
- 2 and 2½ Baths
- Redwood Fencing . . . Rear and Side Yards, completely encloses the Yard, with Gate, assuring privacy
- Front Yard Lawn and Shrubs with Sprinkler System Installed underground (optional)
- Wall-to-Wall Carpeting . . . A money saving feature of 100% Continuous Filament Nylon that makes your home ready to live in
- Roper Built-in Range, Oven and Dishwasher . . . Handsome electric built-in appliances engineered for long life . . . top performance

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From Los Angeles take the Santa Ana Freeway to Brookhurst, south on Brookhurst to Edinger, then east to models. From Long Beach, go out 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Brookhurst, right on Brookhurst to Edinger, then left to models.



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R-8--Sunday, March 28, 1968

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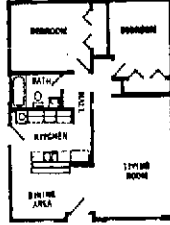
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A HOME OR INCOME UNIT ON-YOUR-LOT LIKE THIS...



MODEL 935

TWO BEDROOMS—ONE BATH



FOR PRICES FROM

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1081 ATLANTIC

TELEPHONE—HE 7-0967

OPEN 9 TO 9 EVERY DAY

\*Prices vary slightly in some areas

YOUR HOME AND FUTURE ON YOURS

LB-3-1

I am interested in learning more about the plan. Please send me information on building a home or lot on my lot.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

☐ Please send me full information on Guaranteed Homes and Income Units.

☐ Please have a qualified consultant contact me regarding plans and prices.

MAIL TO FREE BROCHURE 1081 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH

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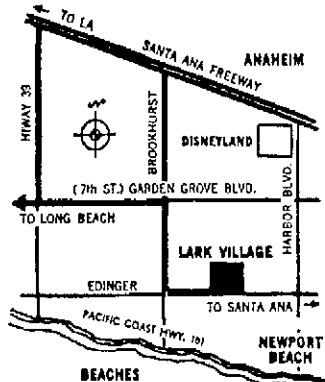
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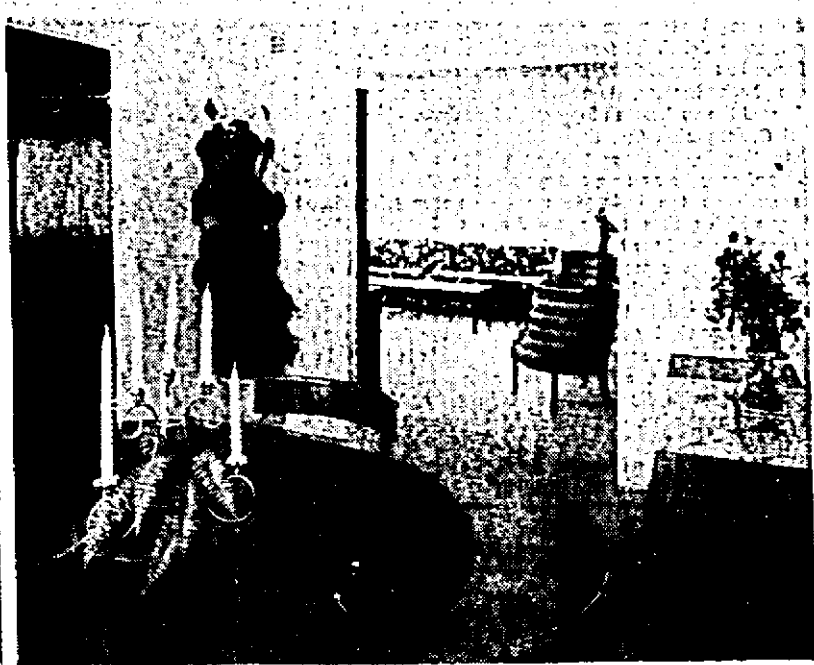


## Artesia Landmark Homes Are Spacious

Landmark Homes, Artesia, offers homebuyers spacious homes up to approximately 1,950 square feet of actual living area. The Artesia homes feature a choice of custom-like exteriors and well-planned roomy interiors, adds R. C. Morrison, sales director for the Santa Ana based building firm of Shattuck and McHone.

Features presented include: 100% nylon carpeting, front yard landscaping and sprinklers, completely fenced rear yard, built-in range and double oven, dishwasher and disposal, fireplace with gas lighter, range fan, forced-air heating, tile entry flooring, ceramic tile shower and bathtub walls, marble pullmans, aluminum shower enclosures, color coordinated interiors, custom lighting fixtures, TV outlets, sprayed acoustic ceilings, aluminum sliding windows with full-bound aluminum screens and decorative room dividers. Four- and five-bedroom, two-bath plans are offered.

LANDMARK HOMES, Artesia, is situated just minutes from major shopping areas of both Los Angeles and Orange Counties. There are report-



### OFFERED IN ARTESIA

Here is a view through the dining room into the large living room of a Landmark Home in Artesia. Up to 1,950 sq. ft. of living space is available.

Recreational as well as religious facilities are also to be found conveniently close by. The homes are located at Gridley St. and Pioneer Blvd. in Artesia. Financing is said to be excellent and completely flexible. Public schools are close by.

## Sneak Preview of Barkley Square

Barkley Square, a 15,000 residential development in Cypress, will hold a "sneak preview" today, according to Stan Sampson, president of Barkley Development Co.

The 50-home prestige community features one and two-story residences utilizing four floor plans and 11 exteriors. The three to four-bedroom homes have two to three baths, large family rooms, raised or sunken living rooms, walk-in wardrobe closets and cultured marble pullman-style lavatories. The fourth bedroom can be used as a guest room, den, playroom or hobby room.

DELUXE patio-kitchens have built-in range, oven, garbage disposal, lifetime laminated plastic counters, furniture finished cabinetry, vinyl floors and ornamental hardware.

Other features include fireplaces, up to 2,400 square feet under roof, sliding glass doors, customized lighting fixtures and tile entries. They are priced from \$27,950.

Sneak preview models may be reached from Long Beach by driving east on Carson to Moody, then right to Barkley Square.



### BUILDING TEAM

Stan Sampson (left), president of Barkley Development Co. and Rick Fingal, vice-president, personally oversee all construction facets at Barkley Square, their new 50-home prestige community in Cypress.

Sunday, March 28, 1964 - R. 9

## 67 View Lots Go on Sale

Now for sale at Monteverde, Crest Road and Hawthorne Blvds., on the Palos Verdes Peninsula are 67 new lots adjacent to the new Los Verdes 18 hole championship golf course. Most of the lots are 1/2 acre and larger in size, utilities are underground and prices start at \$20,000 according to Walter Nelson, sales manager, already 106 lots have now been sold and 46 custom homes are now built in Monteverde. All homes being built are subject to strict architectural control assuring purchasers of property in Monteverde, that their investment and the beauty of the area will be maintained.

Monteverde has a clear, smog-free climate, is within 4 minutes of the Peninsula Shopping Center, is close to churches, schools, and only 35 minutes from downtown Los Angeles via the Harbor Freeway.

Monteverde information center at 6750 Crest Road, is open daily except Monday. On Saturday and Sunday three completely furnished "Idea Homes" featuring unique architectural designs are open to the public from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

## Water Corp. Profits Rise

Dominguez Water Corp. has announced a record high in profits for 1964.

This, according to Gerald W. Peasley, vice president and treasurer, was due to continued efforts to cut expenses and from tax benefits allowed by the federal government.

Financial comparisons of 1964 and 1963 include:

Gross plant, \$13,193,529 in 1964 and \$12,400,394 in 1963; gross revenue, \$2,487,709 in '64 and \$2,241,647 in '63; net income, \$308,312 in '64 and \$198,591 in '63; earnings per common share, \$1.02 in '64 and 61c in '63.



## GRAND OPENING SEE A RUSSIAN HOUSE

To graphically show California homebuyers the wonderful value they receive in the modern American home, Premier Homes has built and is displaying a typical Russian house. See this Russian house now, when you visit

## PREMIER

Homes in Huntington Beach

## FOUR WAYS BETTER

- BETTER KITCHENS
- BETTER EXTRAS
- BETTER CONSTRUCTION
- BETTER PRICING & FINANCING



From **\$24,750**

VA NO DOWN • FHA Min. Down • Conventional Terms

Premier Homes are 4 Ways Better for you and your family. Here is your golden opportunity for a gift-edged investment in family security and happiness—for a new life in fast growing smog-free Huntington Beach. Choose from a brilliant range of floor plans and exteriors. See for yourself, today, why Premier Homes are 4 Ways Better. See Premier's model home display before you buy.

### 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

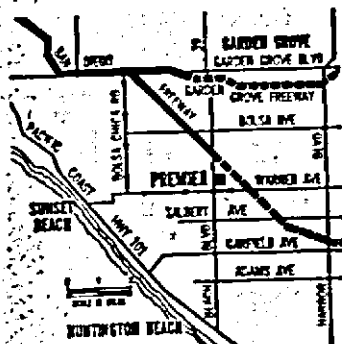
Total Convenience: Halcyon Kitchen  
• Double Oven  
• Range  
• Dishwasher  
• Disposal  
• Modern Food Center with Mixer Blender  
• Mixing Valves  
• Paper Maid Kitchen Paper Dispenser  
• Ceramic Tile Counter Tops

Premium Area — Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed in for future bath  
• Wall to Wall Luxury Carpeting  
• Tiled Entry Hall  
• Fenced Rear Yard  
• Front Yard Landscaping  
• Ceramic Tile Glass Enclosed Showers  
• Cultured Marble Pullmans  
• All Copper Water Piping  
• One Year Home Warranty



A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development

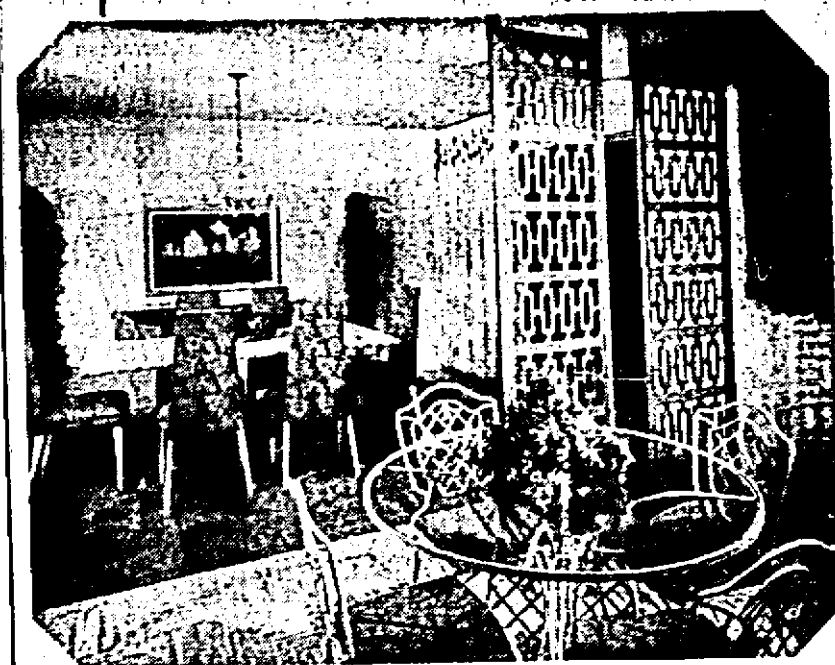
McFarland & Matlocks, Inc., Sales Agents



## GRAND OPENING

2nd AND FINAL UNIT

## BALLERINA OCEAN SERIES HOMES



"Make a Move to Perfection" BALLERINA HOMES PRESENTS APPLIANCE DEMONSTRATIONS during its Grand Opening by Your Southern Counties GAS COMPANY. 1-5 P.M. TODAY.

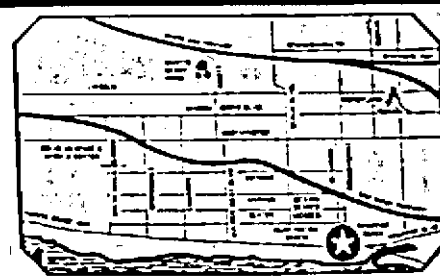
FREE REFRESHMENTS

TWO STORY  
4 BEDROOMS  
2 & 3 BATHS

PRICED FROM  
**\$27,500**

INCLUDE: 100% Sculptured Nylon Carpeting • Front landscaping & sprinklers • Complete fencing • Roper's "Charm" Appliances  
Del Pilo tile entrances • Electric Silent Butlers • Sundecks

On Bushard Street... Just off Brookhurst. Come South on Brookhurst from Santa Ana Freeway—or turn onto Brookhurst from Pacific Coast Highway.



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From **\$24,750**

**VA NO DOWN • FHA Min. Down • Conventional Terms**

Premier Homes are 4 Ways Better for you and your family. Here is your golden opportunity for a gilt-edged investment in family security and happiness—for a new life in fast-growing smog-free Huntington Beach. Choose from a brilliant range of floor plans and exteriors. See for yourself, today, why Premier Homes are 4 Ways Better. See Premier's model home display before you buy.

### 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • FAMILY ROOM

**Total Convenience! Hotpoint Kitchen:**

- Double Oven
- Range
- Dishwasher
- Disposal
- Nutone Food Center with Mixer-Blender
- Mixing Valves
- Paper Maid Kitchen Paper Dispenser
- Ceramic Tile Counter Tops

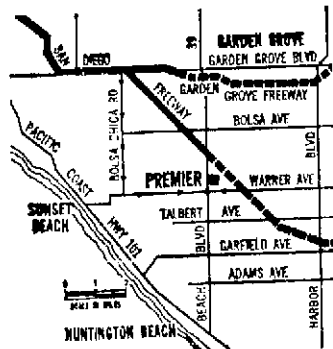
**Premium Area — Fully Finished Room with tile floor and plumbing roughed in for future bath**

- Wall to Wall Luxury Carpeting
- Tiled Entry Hall
- Fenced Rear Yard
- Front Yard Landscaping
- Ceramic Tile Glass-Enclosed Showers
- Cultured Marble Pullmans
- All Copper Water Piping
- One Year Home Warranty



**A WILLIAM ROUSEY Development**

McFarland & Matlock, Inc. Sales Agents



## GRAND OPENING

2nd AND FINAL UNIT

## BALLERINA OCEAN SERIES HOMES



"Make a Move to Perfection"

BALLERINA HOMES PRESENTS APPLIANCE DEMONSTRATIONS during its Grand Opening by Your Southern Counties GAS COMPANY. 1-5 P.M. TODAY.

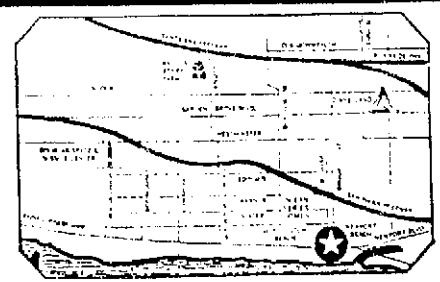
FREE REFRESHMENTS

**TWO STORY  
4 BEDROOMS  
2 & 3 BATHS**

**PRICED FROM  
\$27,500**

INCLUDE: 100% Sculptured Nylon Carpeting • Front landscaping & sprinklers • Complete fencing • Roper's "Charm" Appliances • Del Pilo tile entrances • Electric Silent Butlers • Sundecks

On Bushard Street... just off Brookhurst. Come South on Brookhurst from Santa Ana Freeway—or turn onto Brookhurst from Pacific Coast Highway.





# Mesa Palo Verdes Homes Provide Prestige Location for Families



## HOMES ATOP PALOS VERDES

The Hillhaven model is featured at Ray Watt's Mesa Palo Verdes development high atop the Palos Verdes Peninsula. They are priced from \$44,750 with 10% down.

## Today's Surprise Bargain!

**\$395**

**MOVES YOU INTO A SUNSHINE RESALE HOME**

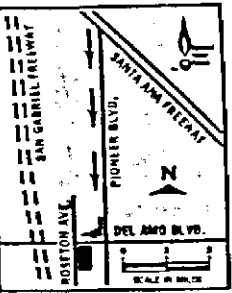


**3-4 BEDROOMS\*2 BATHS  
SALES PRICES FROM \$20,995**

This is like striking gold without digging for it... new proof Sunshine continuously offers the best home values in Southern California.

Sunshine Certified Resale Homes have an understandable habit of being snapped-up in a hurry. The low price tag... the beautiful built-in Sunshin features including luxurious wall-to-wall carpeting and two-car garage... and close-to-everything convenience are irresistible. One word of advice—drop whatever you're doing and come see them right now!

FROM THE SANTA ANA FREEWAY—take Pioneer Blvd. turn-off south to Del Amo Blvd., then west on Del Amo to Rosemead Ave.



**SUNSHINE HOMES  
LAKEWOOD**

Phone (213) 845-7132  
UN 3-2893 Even.

For those new home buyers searching for a prestige home in a country estate atmosphere, the search ends when they visit the new award-winning homes in Mesa Palo Verdes, according to Sales Director Phil Allways.

"These blue ribbon homes by Builder Ray Watt are located high atop the smog-free Palos Verdes Peninsula in one of the most exclusive residential areas remaining in Southern California," Allways points out.

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The Watt-built luxury homes are available in three, four, and five-bedroom models. All have three ornately appointed baths.

PRESTIGE Mesa Palo Verdes balanced power homes may be bought for as little as \$44,750 with only \$4,475 down on flexible terms.

To visit the six furnished models take anyone of the several scenic routes in Palos Verdes Hills to Crenshaw Boulevard and Crest Road. Models are open each day from 10 a.m. until dark.

# Many Extras Found in El Dorado Homes

Refinements in design and construction that make a home a more delightful place are found in the models at El Dorado Park Estates, Long Beach, said the spokesman for S & S Construction Co., the builders.

Extraordinary arrangements such as the isolated lavatory which makes it possible for the man of the house to shave without completely monopolizing the bathroom, the entry way and hall that lead past a vertical storage pantry for china etc. separating the dining room, and a rumpus room with its own stairs up to the garden.

OTHER MODELS offer three, four and five bedrooms,

with family room, and two or three baths. They are high-lighted in two-story, split-level and one-story models, with eight floor plans and 34 exterior designs.

Electric built-in range, double oven and dishwasher keypoint the Medallion kitchen with color-matched hood and fan.

The homes are priced from \$31,450 to \$43,450 and conventional financing is available, the spokesman reported.

El Dorado Park's avenue of beautiful models is located on Spring Street between Knott and Coyote, and may be reached via San Diego Freeway to Bellflower and north to Spring, then right to the models.



## EL DORADO PARK ESTATE

Charming master bedroom in two-story models has private fireplace at El Dorado Park Estates on Spring Street.

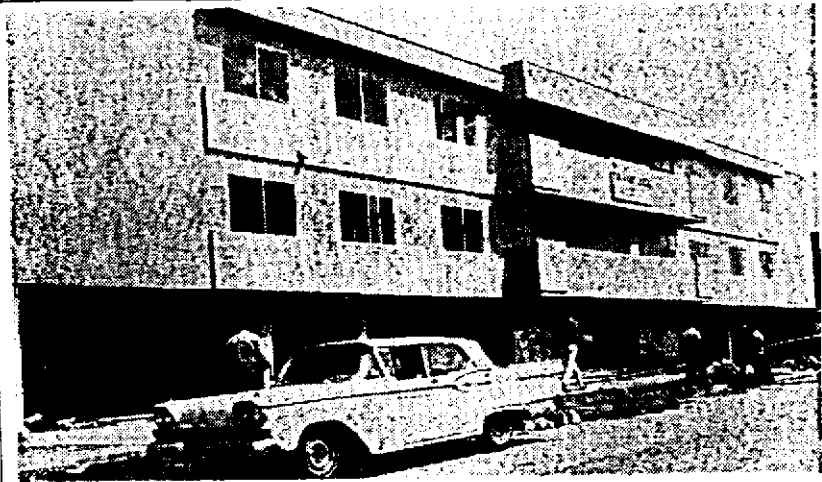
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THE ONE AND TWO-BEDROOM apartments have many outstanding luxury features, such as a spacious living room, dinette area, kitchen with built-ins, drapes, wall-to-wall wool carpeting, bath and shower, there is an individual section in the apartment complex to accommodate families with children.

The apartment development is at 8809 East Rosecrans Ave., in Downey, just west of Lakewood Blvd.



## WILTON TERRACE TO OPEN

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WATCH

## HOMEBUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living



TODAY—11 A.M. TO 12 NOON

### OCEANA Oceanside

\$11,495 — \$21,195

From L.B. — South on Hiway 101 to the Mission Ave. turnoff, which is Hiway 76 — east 3 miles on Hiway 76 to El Camino Real — then south to Oceana.

### FAIRWAY PARK

East Side of Long Beach  
From \$24,250

From L.B.—East on Spring (Cerritos) Cross Los Alamitos Blvd. Look for models on Cerritos.

### PONDEROSA

Placentia

From \$27,500 — \$33,600

From L.B. — 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Magnolia. Turn left on Magnolia to Riverside Freeway. East on Riverside Freeway to St. College Blvd. Turnoff—Then North to Yorba Linda Blvd. East on Yorba Linda which becomes Palm Drive to Development.

### CRESTA VERDE ESTATES

Corona

From L.B. — Carson to Brookhurst—North to Riverside Freeway — East on Riverside Freeway to Narco turnoff to Corona — North on Main St. to Parkridge—right, up hill to development.

### FAIRGREEN

Yorba Linda

From \$18,950

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### RED MILL ESTATES

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\$32,500 — \$37,500

From L.B. — Santa Ana Freeway to Red Hill turnoff (in Tustin) — North on Red Hill Ave. to Bryan Ave. — East (right) on Bryan to models.

### HIGHLAND GREENS

Buena Park

From \$15,950 to \$23,700

From Long Beach—East on 7th St. (Garden Grove Blvd.) to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39) Turn left (North) to models.

### SAN JUAN HILLS

San Juan Capistrano

From \$24,950 — \$29,500

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### PREMIER HOMES

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San City, California

From \$10,950

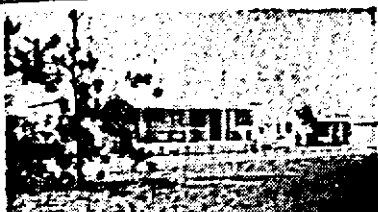
Take Riverside Freeway to Highway 395 in Riverside turn right (South) 22 miles to sales office.

*Leisure Living In True California Style...*

## ROYAL OAK MOBILE PARK

**SUNDAY, MARCH 28th  
NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.**

Full program of events, including shuffleboard matches, fashion show, refreshments



One of the Attractive Sites to Be Found at ROYAL OAK MOBILE PARK



A View of the Restful Recreation Area

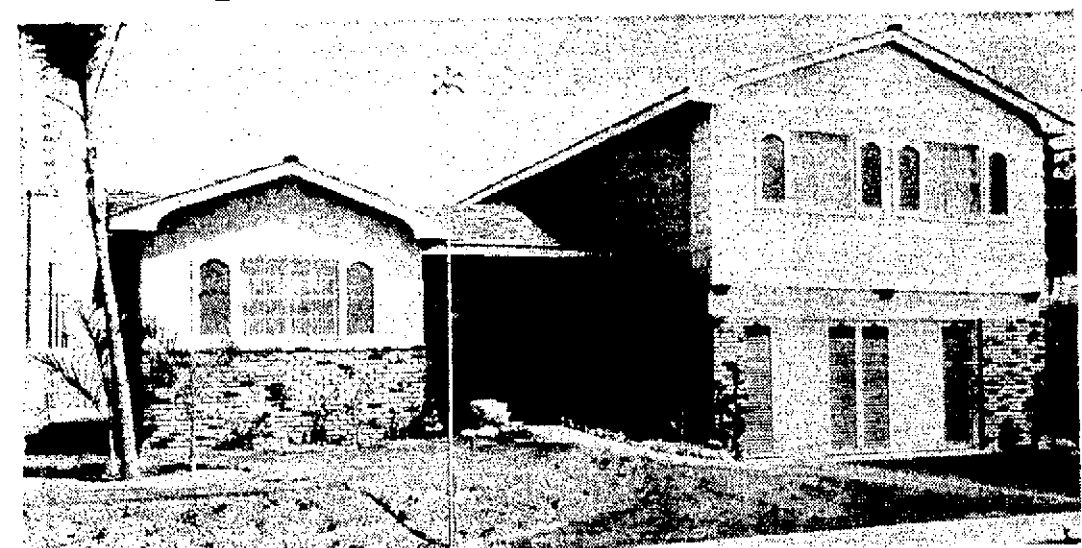
- 2 minutes to Rosemead shopping center
- Spaces approximately 40'x70'
- 15 minutes to Downtown Long Beach
- All utilities underground
- 25'x50' swimming pool
- Park accommodates all large units
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- Luxurious, air-conditioned clubhouse incorporating every modern facility including color television
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(550) 8th St., San Alamos, Calif.  
2 Miles West of Los Alamitos Blvd.  
Area Code (213) 594-7918

**Grand Opening**

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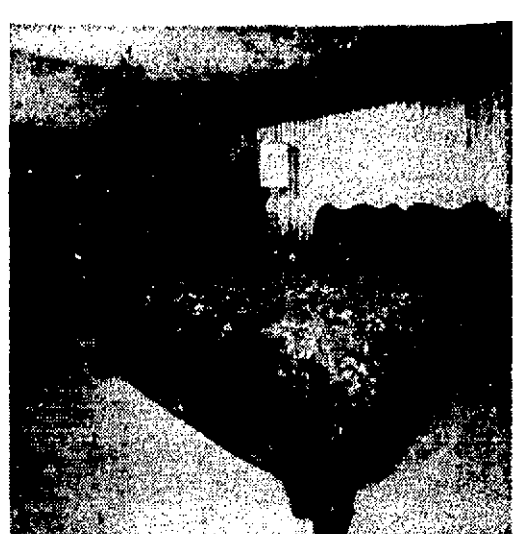
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10601 Oak St., Los Alamitos, Calif. 3 Blocks West of Los Alamitos Blvd.  
Area Code (213) 596-7915



# Bonus Room Still Feature

With sales now well into unit 20, the bonus room continues to be the big feature at George M. Holstein & Sons' Westmont community in Fountain Valley.

Priced from \$23,450 other Westmont features include block wall, landscaping and sprinklers. Both three and four bedroom homes with family rooms are available on the large, 7,200 square foot lots.

The bonus room has been popular at the site for buyers looking for extra room at small cost. The over-the-garage room is over 440 square feet and is ideal as rumpus room, play area, den or additional bedroom.

Westmont financing ranges from Veteran, FHA and conventional, with occupancy set for early summer.

To reach Westmont from Long Beach, take the Garden Grove Freeway to the Highway 39 turn-off. Turn south on Highway 39 to Warner then left (east) to the models.



# Insurance Man Will Be Honored

Charles F. O'Brien, 342 Paseo de la Playa, Redondo Beach, will be honored Tuesday in San Francisco at a conference of insurance field executives sponsored by the Insurance Information Institute.

He will be presented a certificate naming him the outstanding insurance field executive of 1964 for the Long Beach-Orange County area.

**TRIM DOES IT**

All you do is trim! That's the story at the big Westmont community in Fountain Valley where landscaping, sprinkling, and block walls are all included. The over-the-garage "bonus room" is the feature of the current unit. The site is on Warner Avenue just west of Brookhurst.

**Little Floor Space in Soviet Home**

NEW YORK (UPI) — The average new single-family home in the Soviet Union has 500 square feet of floor space, compared with 1,200 square feet in the new American homes, according to the National Association of home builders.

# Influx of Population Boosts Premier Sales

Continuing rapid influx of people and industry from Los Angeles has aided Premier Homes North and South in Huntington Beach to reach record sales figures, reports sales agent Frank McFarland. Premier had its Grand Opening last weekend, with first week sales of 11 homes, according to McFarland.

Long Beach and eastern Los Angeles county were yielding a large number of visitors and buyers, McFarland said. He also voiced the opinion that the expanding Douglas Space Systems plant in Huntington Beach was pacing a "boomlet" in industrial expansion. "Buyers from most areas of southern Los Angeles county tell us that the differences in home prices are quite marked—and this is reflected in Premier's rapid sales," he said.

A LEADING feature of Premier's model display is a Russian house, built from actual Soviet plans. William Rousey, builder of Premier Homes, had the Russian housing unit assembled by his own crew, using plans published in a Soviet construction journal.

Premier Homes are priced from \$24,750 to \$26,750. Three separate financing plans are offered, each of them suited to the special needs of three main groups of home buyers. In McFarland's view, VA no down financing, with loans at 5 1/4%, lowest FHA terms, and conventional financing from 5% down are available.

**PREMIER'S THREE** and four bedroom, two bath homes are offered in single and two-story plans. Buyers have their choice of 18 exterior stylings. Premier buyers to date have especially favored the "Premium Area"—a fully-finished extra room with plumbing roughed-in for either a third bath or a wet bar.

Visitors take the San Diego Freeway to Bolsa Chica Road, and drive south on Bolsa Chica Road to Warner Ave. Turn left on Warner to Beach Blvd. (Highway 39) and right on Beach two blocks to Terry Street and the model homes.

# 17th Office for Farrow

Farrow Realty Corp., 24-year-old real estate firm, has opened its 17th office in Orange County, Jerry Farrow, owner, announced.

Located at Garden Grove Blvd. and Brookhurst Streets, Garden Grove, the office will serve the Westminster, Garden Grove, Anaheim area, Farrow said. It will be managed by Skeets Renner and staffed by 10 salesmen.

"THE NEW office will enable Farrow Realty to better serve the growing communities of the area," Farrow added.

Farrow Realty's rapidly expanding operation is all concentrated in the Orange County area with offices to service any real estate need. The firm also specializes in new home subdivision sales, property management, commercial, business opportunity, and real estate loans.

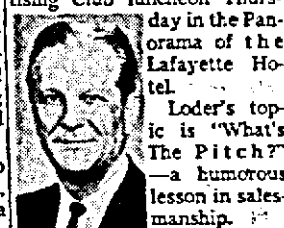


# VISITS RUSSIAN HOUSE

Mrs. Doris Rousey appears astonished as she leaves the lobby of typical Russian house built from Russian plans and now on exhibit at Premier Home display in Huntington Beach. Russian house like this sells for \$22,000 in Soviet Union. Mrs. Rousey is wife of Premier builder, William Rousey, and decorator of Premier Homes.

# Ad Club to Hear San Diego Man

H. Leith Loder, executive director of the San Diego Downtown Association and noted public speaker, will address the Long Beach Advertising Club luncheon Thursday in the Panorama of the Lafayette Hotel.



Loder's topic is "What's The Pitch?"—a humorous lesson in salesmanship. For many years, Loder was associated with the legitimate theater in New England, New York, and the Southwest and helped pioneer the adaptation of theater technique to business and sales training courses through the creation of a "Theater For Industry."

Chairman of the day is Tom Hoxie, administrative assistant of the San Diego Downtown Association. A cocktail social is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., followed by luncheon.

Guests are welcome and may make reservations by calling Helen Perkins at the Independent Press-Telegram Engravers office.

**9 Tons of Steel Used for Home**

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than nine tons of steel, six times the amount included in the average American home, were used recently in a new house near Hibbing Minn., according to United States Steel engineers.

Included in the house were steel doors, plumbing fixtures, fireplace, wall studs, beams and siding.

## CALIFORNIA LOT OWNERS...

**DID YOU KNOW ...**

**GUARANTEED HOMES**

WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDERS

**WILL BUILD A HOME OR INCOME UNIT ON YOUR LOT LIKE THIS**

MODEL 1202 THREE BEDROOMS—TWO BATHS

PRICES START FROM **\$4695\*** ON-YOUR-LOT NO \$ DOWN 100% FINANCING

FOR FREE BROCHURE OR MORE INFORMATION COME IN OR CALL **GUARANTEED HOMES OF BELLFLOWER**

**9717 E. Compton Bl.**

TEL. TO 6-7791 OPEN 9 TO 9 EVERY DAY

\*PRICES VARY SLIGHTLY IN SOME AREAS.

Preview

# NEW 1965 MODEL HOMES

Exclusive Parkside Living City of Long Beach

**El Dorado Park ESTATES**

TWO-STORY • TRI-LEVEL • SPLIT-LEVEL • ONE-STORY luxury residences

5-4-3 BEDROOMS • Family Rooms • 3 and 2 Baths

FROM **\$31,450** TO **\$43,450**

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING FREQUENTLY

All Utilities Underground... NO UNSIGHTLY POLES

Map showing location of El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach, California.

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# NOW OPEN

See two-bedroom individual homes for mature adults, who want relaxed country club atmosphere and neighbors to share their interests. Yours now with built-in kitchens, patios, wall-to-wall carpeting, a world of up-to-the-minute features. Crystal Aire Estates is set in lovely San Jacinto, where warm desert air means healthful, happy living. Here, you enjoy complete recreational facilities including swimming pool, shuffleboard and putting green. (A monthly fee covers maintenance.) Come out today. Move in tomorrow. Jordan and Shaver Streets in San Jacinto.

TRADE IN YOUR HOME

Ask about our Guaranteed Sales Program... Handled through the Los Angeles firm of Gribbins-Von Dyl and Associates.

**\$12,500**

FHA Financing—8% down including imposts.

Monthly payments **\$88** as low as

(subject to adjustment)

**CRYSTAL AIRE ESTATES**

JORDAN AND SHAVER STREETS — SAN JACINTO, CALIF. PHONE (714) 644-7284

Map showing location of Crystal Aire Estates in San Jacinto, California.

## Enjoy zestful living at "Health Center, USA"

IT'S PANORAMA VILLAGE, with the best climate of any retirement community... and the liveliest home owners... in Hemet Valley. Join in and enjoy Country Club Living in your 12 acre, \$400,000 Recreation Center.

GOLF • SWIMMING • SHUFFLEBOARD THERAPEUTIC POOL • SAUNA BATHS ARTS & CRAFTS • SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Unit 3 "Golf Course" Homes Now Open

There's golf a short 5-iron shot from your door—on the Village's own 9-hole, 3-par course. Compare Village Home Features: 2 & 3 BEDROOMS • 2 BATHS • TAPPAN "400" RANGE & OVEN • REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING • FORCED AIR HEAT • ENCLOSED GARAGE • UNDERGROUND UTILITIES • \$16,800 to \$23,250

**Panorama Village**

Calland Brothers, Owners-Developers  
1401 Teakwood Place, Hemet, Calif. • Phone: 658-2103 (714)

Map showing location of Panorama Village in Hemet, California.

## NOW Available for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

For the first time  
**LUXURY FAMILY APARTMENTS**  
designed especially for you and your children...  
at reasonable rentals

**Downey Park Apartments**

Unfurnished Rentals from \$140.00 mo. . . .

**ENJOY THESE CONVENIENCES IN YOUR NEW 1, 2, and 3 BEDROOM FAMILY APARTMENTS**

- CARPETING, DRAPES, GAS RANGES, DISHWASHERS, GARBAGE DISPOSALS
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**HURRY! MAKE YOUR RENTAL RESERVATION NOW! CALL TO 2-6721**

For the Ultimate in Family Living It's . . .

**DOWNEY PARK Apartments**

Corner of Lakewood at Santa Ana Freeway (Entrance on Brookshire)

ANOTHER K/B DEVELOPMENT!

Map showing location of Downey Park Apartments in Downey, California.

## Bonus Room Still Feature

With sales now well into unit 20, the bonus room continues to be the big feature at George M. Holstein & Sons' Westmont community in Fountain Valley.

Priced from \$23,450 other Westmont features include block wall, landscaping and sprinklers. Both three and four bedroom homes with family rooms are available on the large, 7,200 square foot lots.

The bonus room has been popular at the site for buyers looking for extra room at small cost. The over-the-garage room is over 440 square feet and is ideal as rumpus room, play area, den or additional bedroom.

Westmont financing ranges from Veteran, FHA and conventional, with occupancy set for early summer.

To reach Westmont from Long Beach, take the Garden Grove Freeway to the Highway 39 turn-off. Turn south on Highway 39 to Warner then left (east) to the models.



### TRIM DOES IT

All you do is trim! That's the story at the big Westmont community in Fountain Valley where landscaping, sprinkling, and block walls are all included. The over-the-garage "bonus room" is the feature of the current unit. The site is on Warner Avenue just west of Brookhurst.

### Little Floor Space in Soviet Home

NEW YORK (UPI) — The average new single-family home in the Soviet Union has 500 square feet of floor space, compared with 1,200 square feet in the new American homes, according to the National Association of home builders.

## Influx of Population Boosts Premier Sales

Continuing rapid influx of people and industry from Los Angeles has aided Premier Homes North and South in Huntington Beach to reach record sales figures, reports sales agent Frank McFarland. Premier had its Grand Opening last weekend, with first week sales of 11 homes, according to McFarland.

Long Beach and eastern Los Angeles county were yielding a large number of visitors and buyers, McFarland said. He also voiced the opinion that the expanding Douglas Space Systems plant in Huntington Beach was pacing a "boomlet" in industrial expansion. "Buyers from most areas of southern Los Angeles county tell us that the differences in home prices are quite marked—and this is reflected in Premier's rapid sales," he said.

A LEADING feature of Premier's model display is a Russian house, built from actual Soviet plans. William Rousey, builder of Premier Homes, had the Russian housing unit assembled by his own crews, using plans published in a Soviet construction journal.

Premier Homes are priced from \$24,750 to \$28,750. Three separate financing plans are offered, each of them suited to the special needs of three main groups of home buyers, in McFarland's view. VA no down financing, with loans at 5 1/4%, lowest FHA terms, and conventional financing from 5% down are available.

PREMIER'S THREE and four bedroom, two bath homes are offered in single and two-story plans. Buyers have their choice of 18 exterior stylings. Premier buyers to date have especially favored the "Premium Area"—a fully-finished extra room with plumbing roughed-in for either a third bath or a wet bar.

Visitors take the San Diego Freeway to Bolsa Chica Road, and drive south on Bolsa Chica Road to Warner Ave. Turn left on Warner to Beach Blvd. (Hiway 39) and right on Beach two blocks to Terry Street and the model homes.

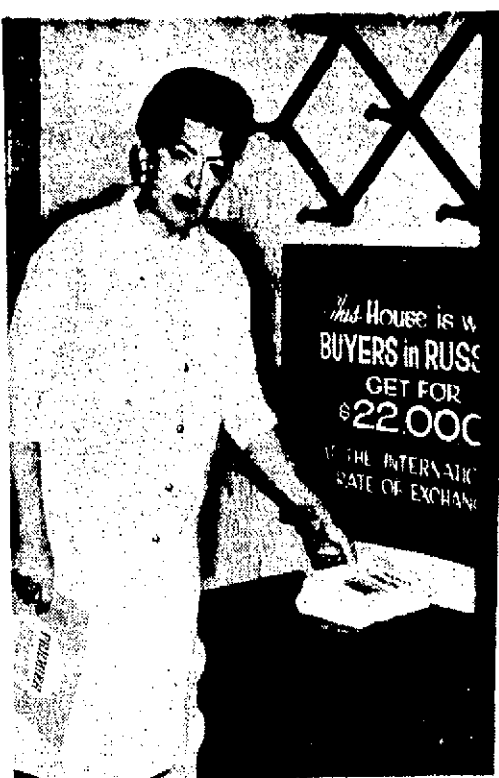
### 17th Office for Farrow

Farrow Realty Corp., 24-year-old real estate firm, has opened its 17th office in Orange County, Jerry Farrow, owner, announced.

Located at Garden Grove Blvd. and Brookhurst Streets, Garden Grove, the office will serve the Westminster, Garden Grove, Anaheim area, Farrow said. It will be managed by Skeets Renner and staffed by 10 salesmen.

"THE NEW office will enable Farrow Realty to better serve the growing communities of the area," Farrow added.

Farrow Realty's rapidly expanding operation is all concentrated in the Orange County area with offices to service any real estate need. The firm also specializes in new home subdivision sales, property management, commercial, business opportunity, and real estate loans.



### VISIT'S RUSSIAN HOUSE

Mrs. Doris Rousey appears astonished as she leaves the lobby of typical Russian house built from Russian plans and now on exhibit at Premier Home display in Huntington Beach. Russian house like this sells for \$22,000 in Soviet Union. Mrs. Rousey is wife of Premier builder, William Rousey, and decorator of Premier Homes.

### Ad Club to Hear San Diego Man

H. Leith Loder, executive director of the San Diego Downtown Association and noted public speaker, will address the Long Beach Advertising Club luncheon Thursday in the Panoram of the Lafayette Hotel.

Loder's topic is "What's The Pitch?"—a humorous lesson in salesmanship.

For many years, Loder was associated with the legitimate theater in New England, New York, and the Southwest and helped pioneer the adaptation of theater technique to business and sales training courses through the creation of a "Theater For Industry."

Chairman of the day is Tom Hoxie, administrative assistant of the San Diego Downtown Association. A cocktail social is scheduled for 11:30 a.m., followed by luncheon.

Guests are welcome and may make reservations by calling Helen Perkins at the Independent, Press-Telegram Engravers office.

### 9 Tons of Steel Used for Home

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than nine tons of steel, six times the amount included in the average American home, were used recently in a new and siding.

Sunday, March 20, 1965—R-11

house near Hibbing Minn., according to United States Steel engineers.

Included in the house were steel doors, plumbing fixtures, fireplace, wall studs, beams were used recently in a new and siding.

## CALIFORNIA LOT OWNERS...

### DID YOU KNOW...

**GUARANTEED HOMES**  
WORLD'S LARGEST ON-YOUR-LOT BUILDERS

WILL BUILD A HOME OR INCOME UNIT ON YOUR LOT LIKE THIS...



MODEL 1202 THREE BEDROOMS—TWO BATHS  
PRICES START FROM **\$4695\*** ON-YOUR-LOT NO \$ DOWN 100% FINANCING

FOR FREE BROCHURE OR MORE INFORMATION COME IN OR CALL **GUARANTEED HOMES OF BELLFLOWER**

9717 E. Compton Bl.

TEL. TO 4-9791 OPEN 9 to 9 EVERY DAY  
\*Prices vary slightly in some areas.

## Preview NEW 1965 MODEL HOMES

Exclusive Parkside Living City of Long Beach

## El Dorado Park ESTATES



TWO-STORY • TRI-LEVEL • SPLIT-LEVEL • ONE-STORY  
luxury residences

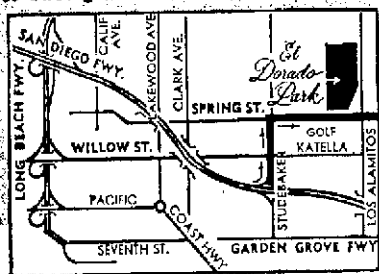
5-4-3 BEDROOMS • Family Rooms • 3 and 2 Baths

FROM \$31,450 TO \$43,450

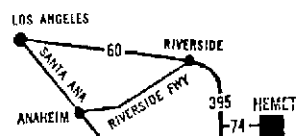
CONVENTIONAL FINANCING



All Utilities Underground... NO UNSIGHTLY POLES



## Enjoy zestful living at "Health Center, USA"



Take Hwy. 395 to Hwy. 74 junction 20 mi. south of Riverside. Go east 12 mi. on Hwy. 74 to Hemet, and Panorama Village entrance, off Lyon or Palm Aves.

IT'S PANORAMA VILLAGE, with the best climate of any retirement community... and the liveliest home owners... in Hemet Valley. Join in and enjoy Country Club Living in your 12 acre, \$400,000 Recreation Center.

GOLF • SWIMMING • SHUFFLEBOARD THERAPEUTIC POOL • SAUNA BATHS ARTS & CRAFTS • SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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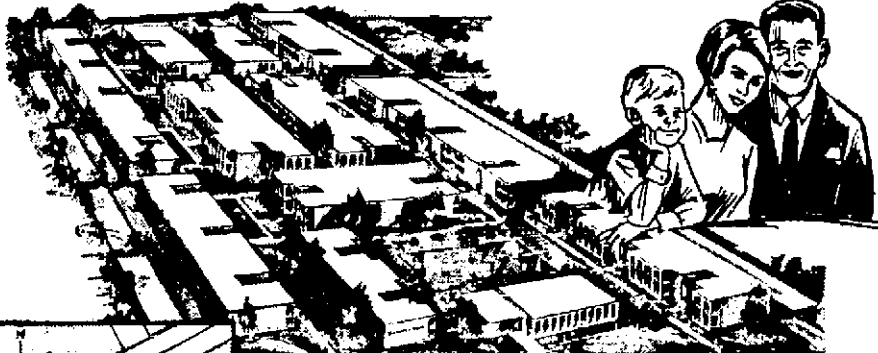
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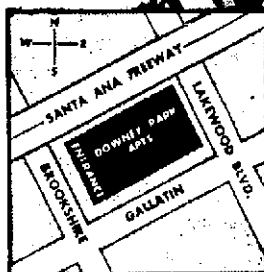


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Corner of Lakewood at Santa Ana Freeway (Entrance on Brookshire)

ANOTHER K/B DEVELOPMENT!



# GRAND OPENING

MODELS ESPECIALLY DESIGNED  
FOR ADULT LIVING

## Holiday Village

GARDEN PATIO HOMES

**A NEW  
CONCEPT IN  
LIVING FOR  
PEOPLE WITHOUT  
CHILDREN**



**3 MINUTES FROM  
THE BEACH**

**Complete Social and  
Recreational Activities  
For Everyone**

• EVERY WEEK A NEW SOCIAL EVENT  
ASK FOR OUR SOCIAL CALENDAR

- ★ Up to 4 Bedrooms
- ★ 2 Baths
- ★ Tax advantages of home ownership
- ★ You get a title and deed to land and home
- ★ All exterior maintenance and lawn care done for you and covered by separate monthly payment
- ★ Walk to shopping
- ★ 3 minutes from the beach
- ★ 5 year written warranty
- ★ Immediate occupancy

### 2-BEDROOM HOME

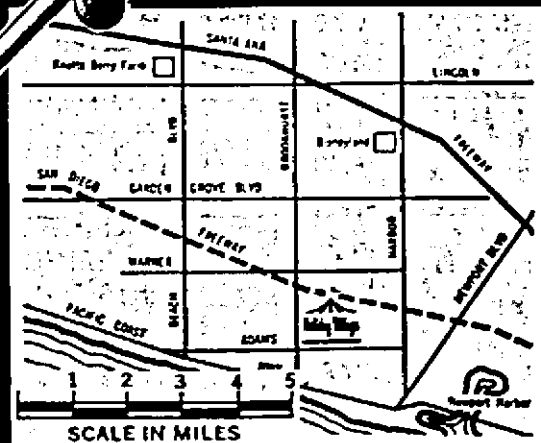
With Wall to Wall Carpeting Throughout

FRIGIDAIRE WASHER, DRYER,  
BUILT-IN OVEN AND RANGE,  
REFRIGERATOR.  
PRIVATE FENCED PATIO

### \$115 PER MONTH

Includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance

**SEE HOLIDAY VILLAGE TODAY**



From Coast Highway: North on Brookhurst two miles to Alton and Brookhurst in Huntington Beach.

From Los Angeles: Santa Ana Freeway 12 to Brookhurst South to Alton and Brookhurst in Huntington Beach.

MODELS OPEN 10 A.M. TO 8 P.M.



Sales by: Kaufman & Broad Home Sales, Inc.

Home Office 10880 Wilshire Blvd.  
Los Angeles 24



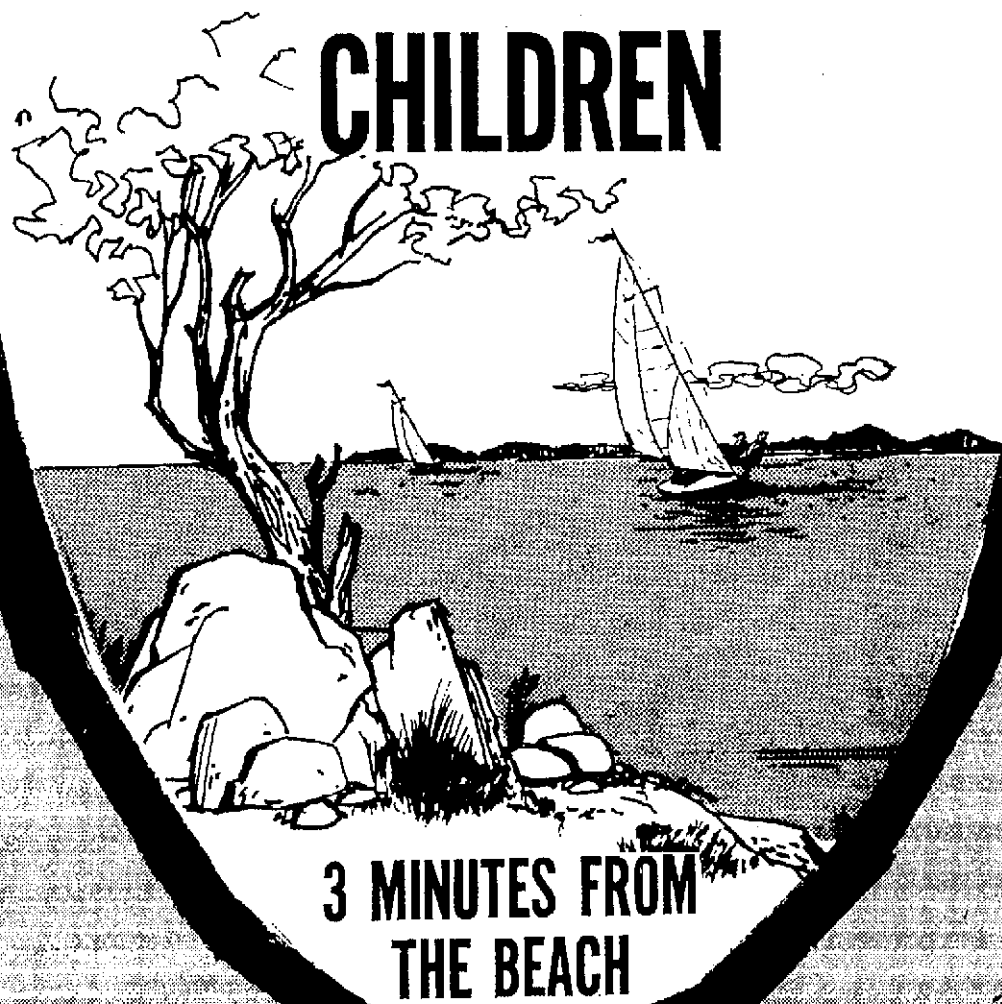


**MODELS ESPECIALLY DESIGNED  
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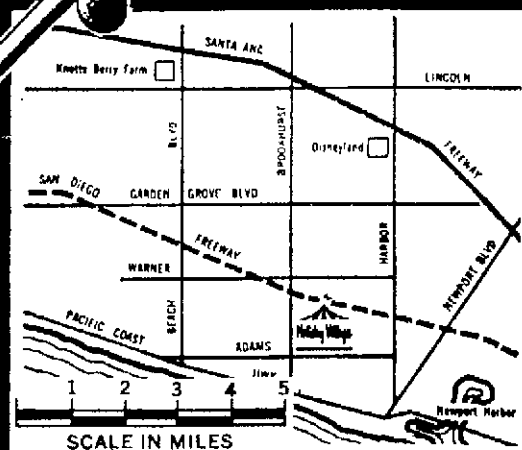
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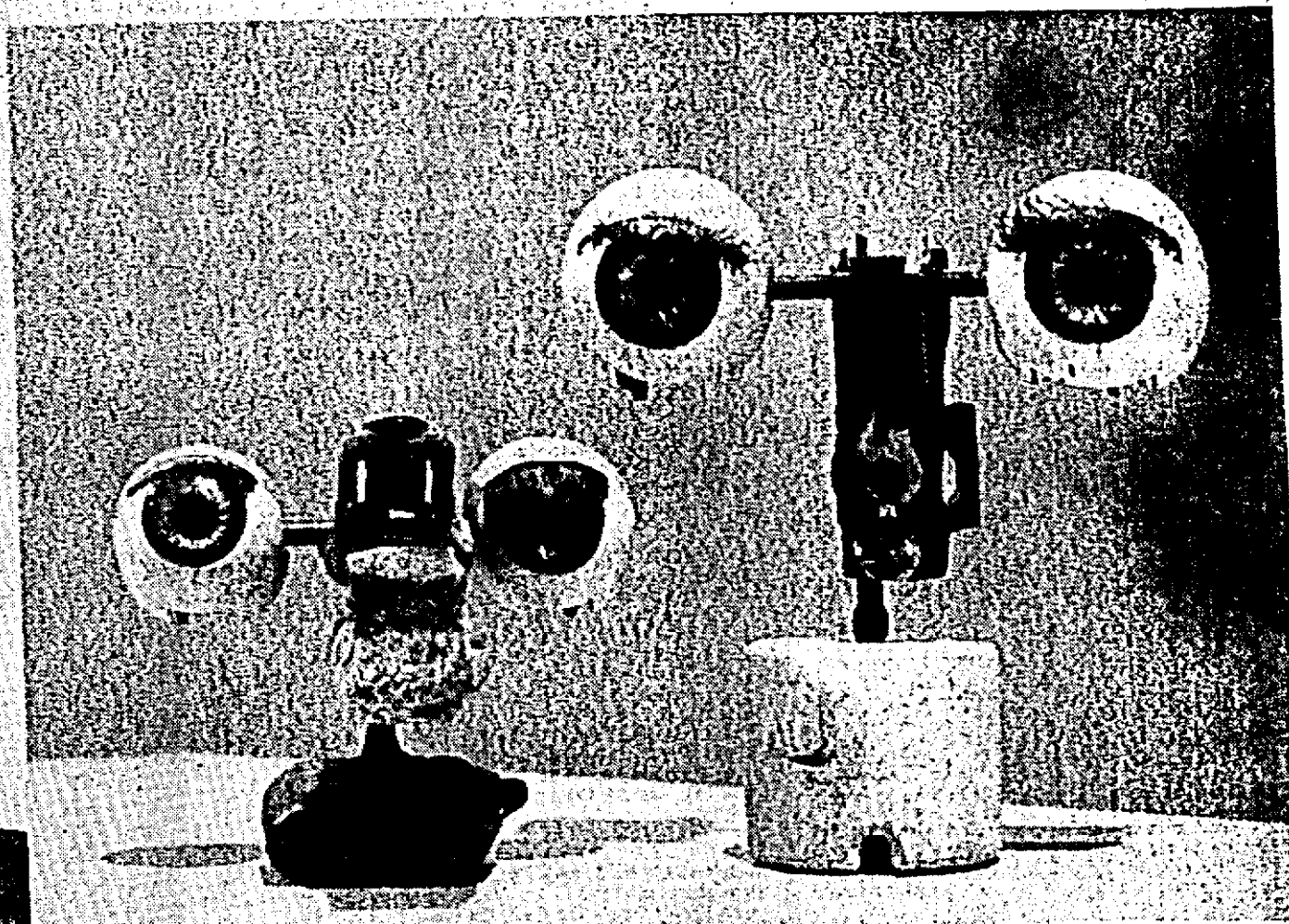
Is  
It  
Pop  
?



## THE AFFINITY BETWEEN IRRESISTIBLE OBJECTS AND INTERESTING PEOPLE

INDEPENDENT Press-Telegram  
**Women**

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1943 SECTION W



# Is It Op? . . . It's 'Affinity'!

By ELISE EMERY

Spring, season of whimsy, emboldens the hearts of the imaginative.

Hence, "The Intrepid Acquisitors" are showing six thoroughly miscellaneous exhibits as the first event of the year in the newly-remodeled art gallery at Long Beach City College.

Subtitled "The Affinity Between Irresistible Objects and Interesting People," the show defies further classification.

The interesting people are Ralph Irwin, Lew Edwards, Don Sterrenburg, Joanne and Dennis Sharp, Jeanette and Dick Petrie, and Kitty and Harry Horton, all former LBCC art students.

The objects they couldn't resist?

Dolls' eyes, old store signs, carpet beaters, campaign badges, bentwood furniture, a genuine rain barrel, hat pins, pots, ships' bells, bottles and jars.

Just name it. Whatever it is, it probably has caught the fancy of one of the dauntless collectors.

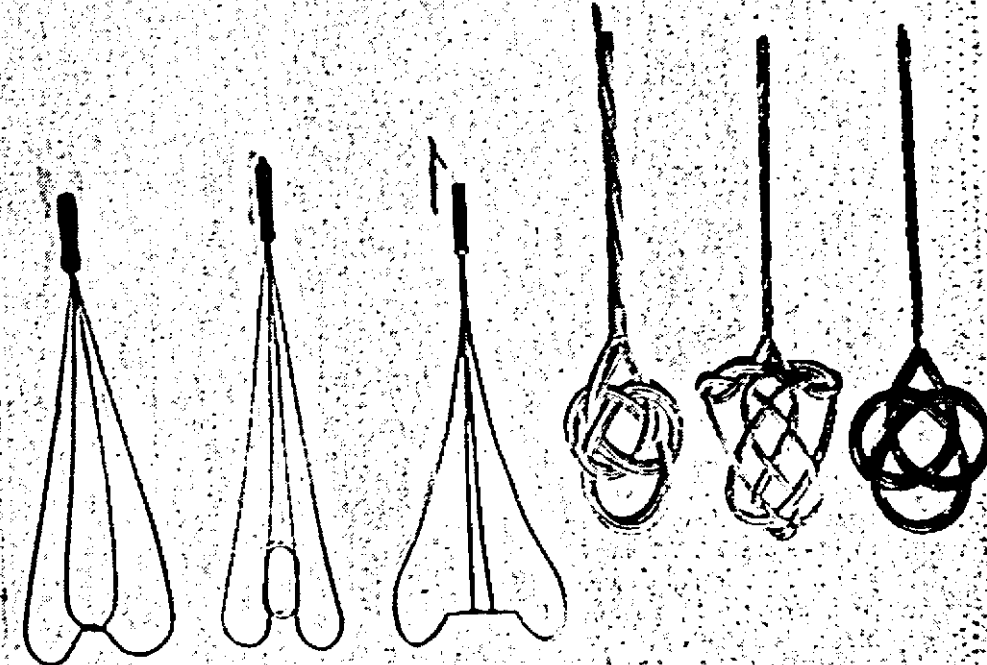
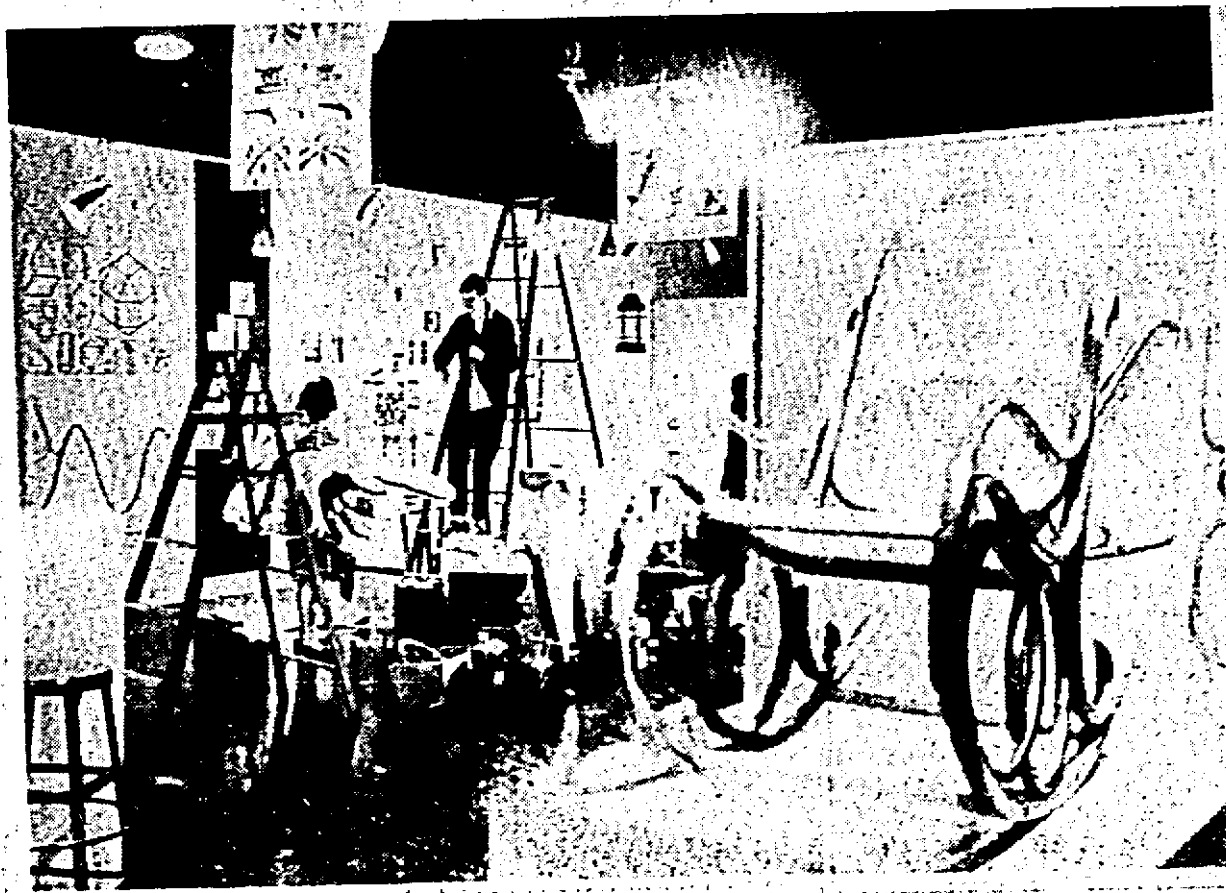
One gathered only items found in dry river washes. Another has an impressive assortment of "squashed objects." Rummage sales, junk yards, antique shops and chance encounters have yielded prizes.

This light-hearted attitude toward collecting, based firmly on the "because it appeals to me" approach, so appealed to Norma Matlin of the college art department that she suggested the current show. It will continue to attract fascinated visitors through April 9. Hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays, and 9 a.m. to noon Fridays.

And, as art major Diana Storti asked, "How can you TELL what's valuable? The Rembrandt just auctioned for more than \$2 million originally sold for 14 cents!"



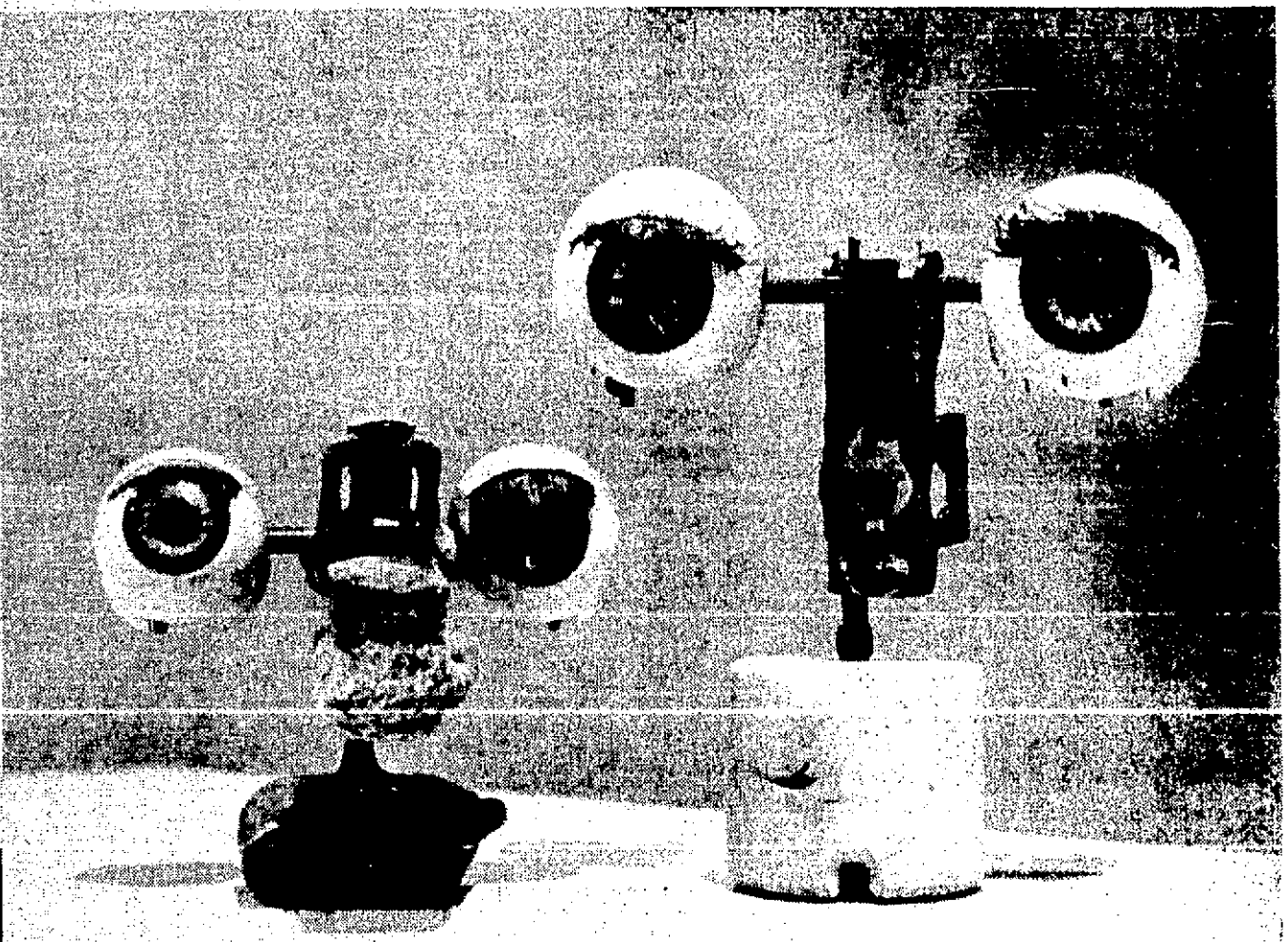
Staff Photos by Bob Shumway



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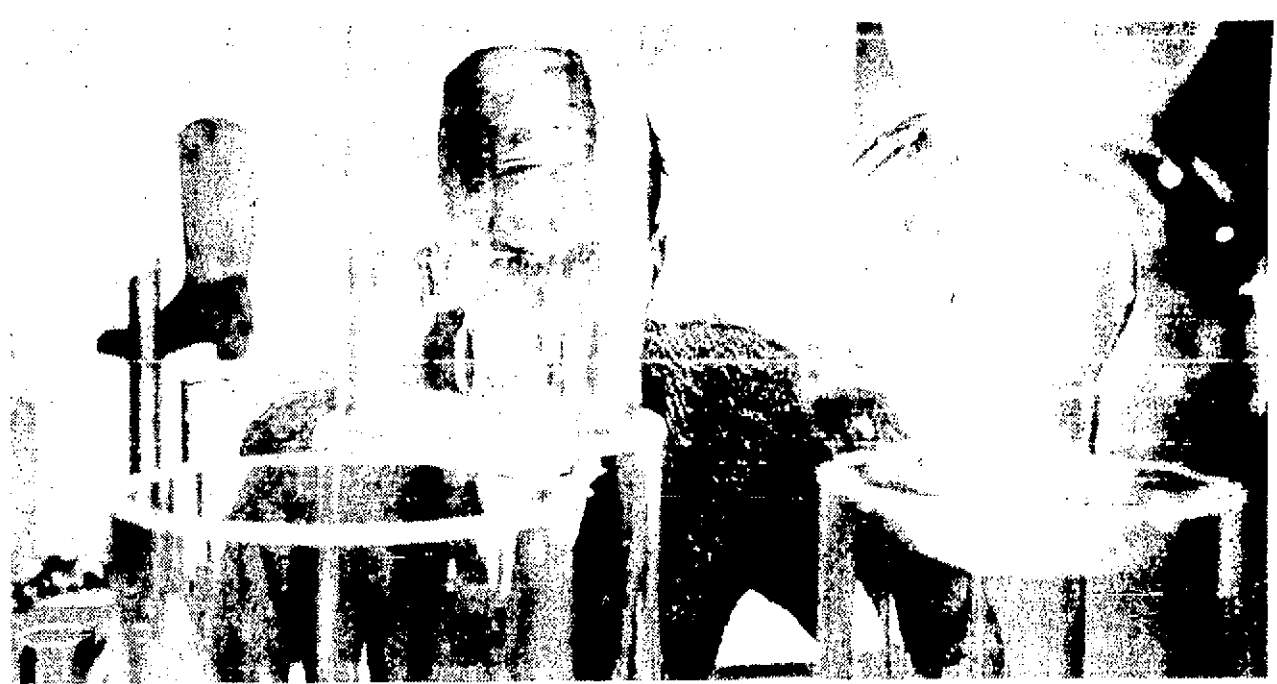
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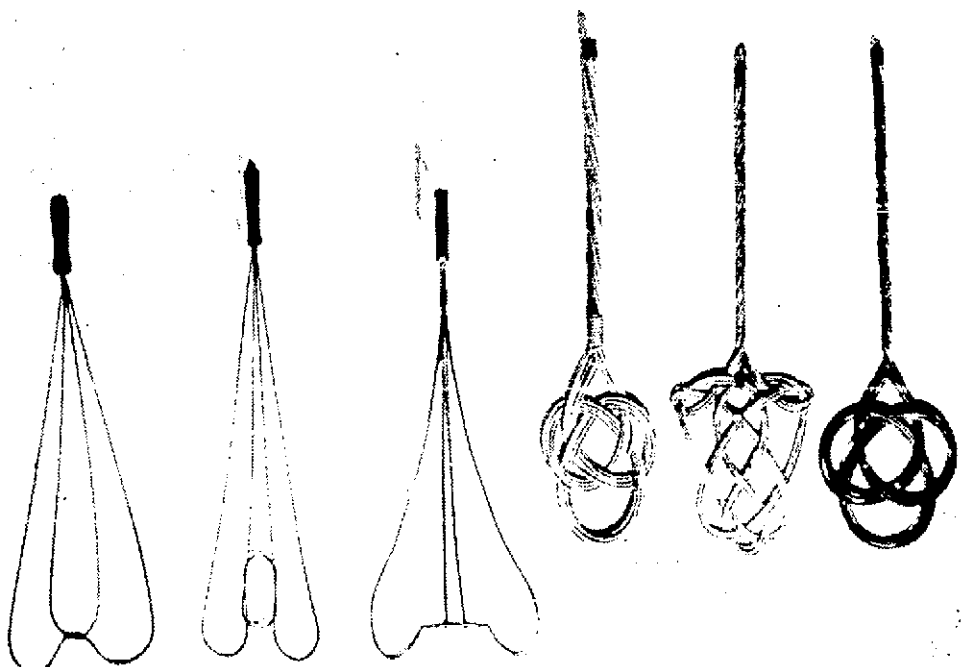
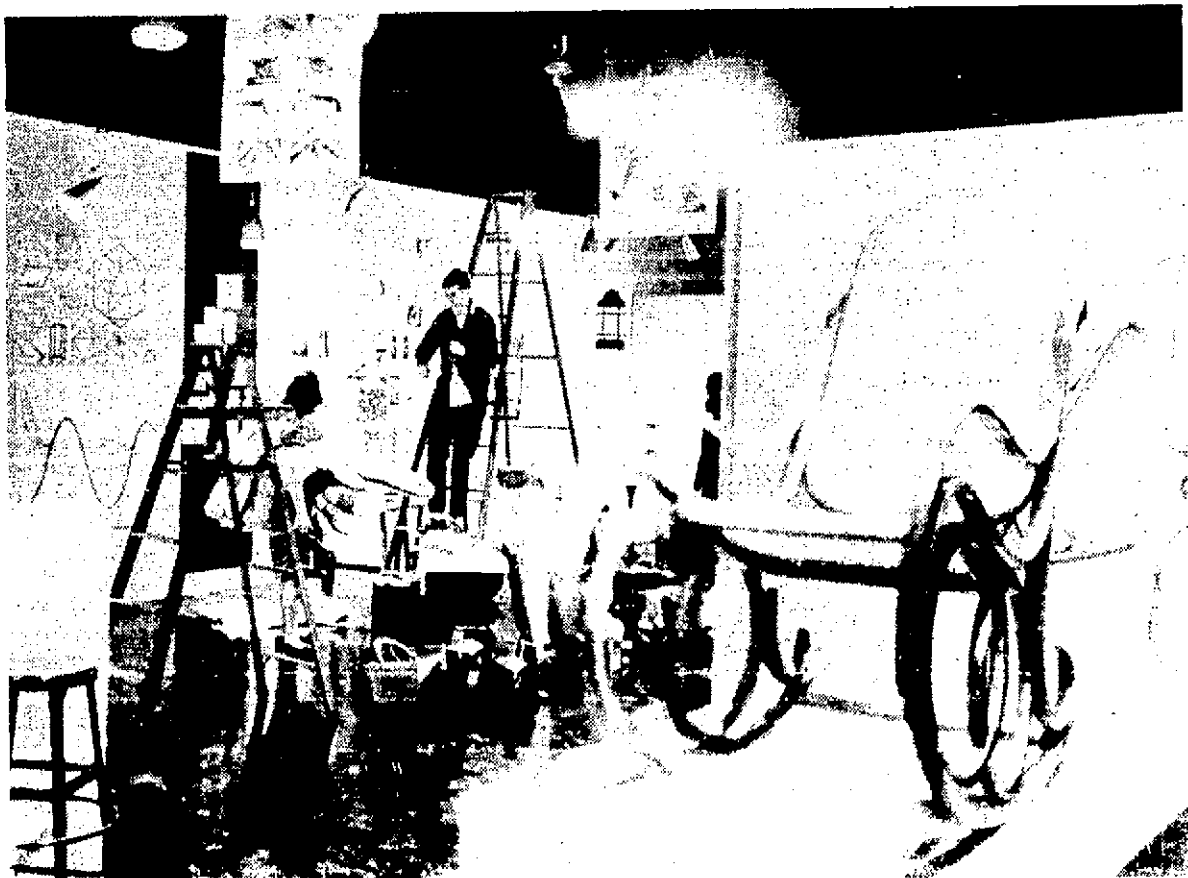
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Stuff Photos by Bob Shumway







# WILD WAVES SAY A Bear of a Year for Reunions

By Lola Masterson  
I, P-T Women's Editor

HARE-VEENS, but it's a BEAR of a year for reunions. Between Poly (Haresville) and Wilson High (Bruinsville) the whole town is going Togetherville one time or another.

Wilson's class of 1955 will have 10th year meet-greet, dine-dance gathering of fellow grads on June 26 at Disneyland Hotel.



Look out, "Woody" Bruin, you're in for a bear hug

Getting in swing of things on a visit to their favorite east side campus (above) are Elaine (Mrs. "Bud") Jarvis and Joan (Mrs. Samuel) Rehnberg and helping them, of course, is Wilson's famous mascot, "Woody" Bruin.

Barbara (Mrs. Gary) Allen, 2812 Tigertail Drive, Los Alamitos, is organizer and sparkplug who got party show on the road. Barbara and her committee have located 500 grads of a class of 800. They've managed through a barrage of letters. If you're a maverick (one of the 300 whose whereabouts they know not) get in touch with her or with Dan Hall—Dan through William Lockett's architects office, 441 E. First St.

Even if you can't be there, here's something you'll

want. Phyllis Dickens, 709 S. Shawnee, Santa Ana, is preparing a souvenir book with thumbnail word sketches of every member of the class heard from telling what they've done (are doing) since graduation. Books will be available to all who want them.

**HAPPY GRANDMA** is Mil Cameron. Daughter and son-in-law, Julie and Greg Lawson, with their 2½-year-old twin boys have moved to Manhattan Beach from Goleta after Greg's graduation from UC, Santa Barbara.

Happiness goes beyond the fact that they've moved so much closer. It has to do with the fact that Julie and Greg are expecting again and the doctors hint that they had better be prepared to expect another set of twins. If so, "better be girls," says Mil.

**QUICK TRIP** and bound to be a merry one for Jackie and Harvey Waggoner and Jackie's daughter, Kathy, 13. They flew to New York. They flew United Airlines. United because it flies the largest fleet of Long Beach built DC-8s in the country. Very good reason.

But, as Bob Wells used to say, I digress. They went to Gotham to do Broadway's top musicals. Of the shows they planned to see, "Hello, Dolly," of course, as well as, "Funny Girl," "Do I Hear a Waltz," "Baker Street," "Fiddler on the Roof," and whatever else they could see from Tuesday until today. Today they go to Washington, D.C. where they will be honored guests at a cocktail party at the Officers' Club given by Marjorie and Adm. John (Jack) Fee. Monday they'll be Craig Hosmer's luncheon guests in the Congressional dining room.

They'll be home next Thursday.

**OVERHEARD ON** the stork line—Helen and Jerry Cassidy have a baby son, Louis. Not that they don't love their three daughters dearly but they think it's so nice to have a boy around the house!

**WHEN** Agnes and Ted Blehm and Clarion and Keith Drew returned home it's safe to say they left their hearts in San Francisco. They're just back from a getting-to-know-you trip to meet their shared grandson, Christopher John, first child of John and Carol Drew. Carol and John, poppin' their buttons over their little red headed St. Patrick's Day gift, live near the UC Medical Center, where John is studying dentistry.

**GREAT WEEKEND** and then some (meaning it didn't end with Sunday, by any manner of means) was sports car rally to Las Vegas, sponsored by our own Harbor Sports Car Club. Jim Gray drove a Volvo 1800 down with Don Gill serving as navigator and took first place in his own group with a 9 minute, 56 second error for the 10 hour run.

Dwight Martin placed second with an 11 minute, 46 second error. His navigator was Andy Harris, zone manager for Universal CIT, financial institution that carries the loan on Dwight's car. Some way to protect his firm's interest!

Joann Gray and Sandy Gill flew over with Phyllis and Fred Mayer to rendezvous with husbands for

after racy rally fun time. That's when nobody paid any heed to the clock.

**SHADES OF Cinderella!** By night the damsels below could be belles of the ball in the most razzle dazzle party clothes. But every Saturday morning they're construction clean-up workmen wielding brooms like dirt was going out of style.

The three in photo (from left) Evelyn (Mrs. Lloyd) Whaley, Janie (Mrs. Don) Kuster and Martha (Mrs. Bernard) Knowles differ from Cinderella in that they work as volunteers, members of Dramatic Allied Arts Guild. The "Broom Brigade," as these and other work-mankie ladies call themselves, spends Saturday mornings cleaning up the new addition to Community Playhouse, now under construction. It is a safety factor not only for construction men but also for Playhouse guests.

Usually the clean-up is arranged for by the contractor—and charged to the builder. Not with this canny bunch. "You'd be surprised how much money we save," says Chairman Knowles. "Besides, the building is housewife-tidy with no wood scraps or sawdust around."



Sweep up storm to keep construction costs down



MRS. DAVID WEIMER



MRS. TRUMAN RICH

They Said 'I Do'

## Couples Say Vows; Now Honeymoon

Weimer-Wasley

Now honeymooning at Soboba Hot Springs prior to establishing their first home in Long Beach are Mr. and Mrs. David Weimer (Diane E. Wasley).

Wedding ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Wasley, 3003 Nipomo Ave., with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell F. Weimer, 5141 Carita St., was read Friday evening in North Chapel of First Baptist Church.

The bride wore a sheath gown of chiffon over crepe with a pearl circlet holding her bouffant veil. She carried long-stemmed white roses.

**PRECEDING** her to the altar were Lois Seminara, maid of honor, and Patty Lovelace, Linda Davis, Cathy Carter, Claudia Weimer and Suzanne Wasley. Jack Johnson served the groom as best man and Ted Miller, Darrel Weimer, Steve Wasley, Randy Valenzuela and Paul Weimer completed the wedding party.

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High School with the bride

going on to Long Beach State College, where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta. Her husband attended Long Beach City College.

Rich-Humfeld

Immediate family members gathered at noon Saturday to witness the exchange of nuptial vows between Mary Lynne Humfeld and Truman Merle Rich in Chimes Wedding Chapel. Some 100 guests were bidden to a later reception.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Humfeld, 2563 Montair Ave., the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie with a single satin rose holding her veil.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouton Jr. were honor attendants; ushers were Weldon Rich and Gary Humfeld.

Millikan High School is alma mater for both young people. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rich, 5839 Gaviota Ave., also attended LBCC.

Following a honeymoon trip to Grand Canyon and Las Vegas, the newlyweds will reside in Bellflower.

## 50th Anniversary for Bert Camps

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. (Bert) Camp, 6665 Long Beach Blvd., observed their golden wedding anniversary Saturday.

The Camps have been residents of Long Beach since 1912. Mrs. Camp, then Alta Leek, came here from Kansas to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leek, who moved here in 1911. She recalls how she lived with her parents in the old Park View Hotel Apartments at Broadway and Pacific, overlooking the park.

Before her marriage Mrs. Camp worked as a hostess in the Virginia Hotel, former city landmark on Ocean Blvd.

MR. CAMP and his parents came from Connecticut, settling here in 1912.

Bert's first job was driving one of the original jitney buses.

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VINSONS  
BIXBY KNOLLS

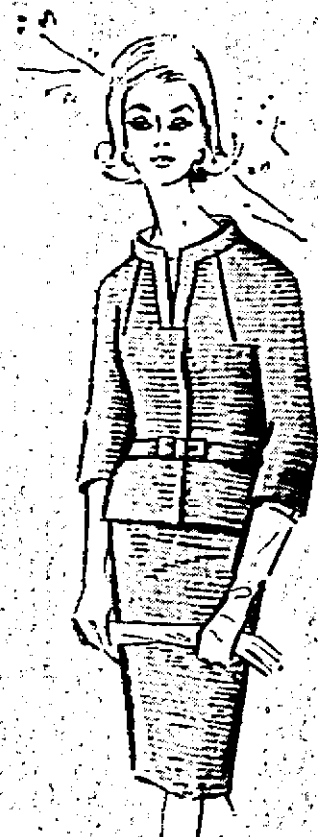
dresses

for  
all  
occasions

sketched . . . a classic  
beauty in lightweight nub  
rayon-acefate . . . lined  
jacket . . . in light blue,  
pink, eggshell, yellow,  
black.

\$35.95

ATLANTIC AT 45th



Be an Easter Belle!

Beauty by  
GLADYS  
MORGAN



THIS SPECIAL GOOD  
FROM MARCH 29  
TO APRIL 29, 1961

Evening Appointments  
Tuesday thru Friday

Easter Special  
\$20 Permanent  
\$12.50

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Lakewood



your fashion store in Belmont Shore . . . 5012 east 2nd street



By Lola Masterson  
P-T Women's Editor

**HARE-SENS**, but it's a BEAR of a year for reunions. Between Poly (Haresville) and Wilson High (Bruinsville) the whole town is going Togetherville one time or another.

Wilson's class of 1955 will have 10th year meet-greet, dine-dance gathering of fellow grads on June 26 at Disneyland Hotel.



Look out, "Woody" Bruin, you're in for a bear hug

Getting in swing of things on a visit to their favorite east side campus (above) are Elaine (Mrs. "Bud") Jarvis and Joan (Mrs. Samuel) Rehnberg and helping them, of course, is Wilson's famous mascot, "Woody" Bruin.

Barbara (Mrs. Gary) Allen, 2812 Tigertail Drive, Los Alamitos, is organizer and sparkplug who got party show on the road. Barbara and her committee have located 500 grads of a class of 800. They've managed through a barrage of letters. If you're a maverick (one of the 300 whose whereabouts they know not) get in touch with her or with Dan Hall—Dan through William Lockett's architects office, 441 E. First St.

Even if you can't be there, here's something you'll

## WILD WAVES SAY

# A Bear of a Year for Reunions

want. Phyllis Dickens, 709 S. Shawnee, Santa Ana, is preparing a souvenir book with thumbnail word sketches of every member of the class heard from telling what they've done (are doing) since graduation. Books will be available to all who want them.

**HAPPY GRANDMA** is Mil Cameron. Daughter and son-in-law, Julie and Greg Lawson, with their 2½-year-old twin boys have moved to Manhattan Beach from Goleta after Greg's graduation from UC, Santa Barbara.

Happiness goes beyond the fact that they've moved so much closer. It has to do with the fact that Julie and Greg are expecting again and the doctors hint that they had better be prepared to expect another set of twins. If so, "better be girls," says Mil.

**QUICK TRIP** and bound to be a merry one for Jackie and Harvey Waggoner and Jackie's daughter, Kathy, 13. They flew to New York. They flew United Airlines. United because it flies the largest fleet of Long Beach built DC-8s in the country. Very good reason.

But, as Bob Wells used to say, I digress. They went to Gotham to do Broadway's top musicals. Of the shows they planned to see, "Hello, Dolly," of course, as well as, "Funny Girl," "Do I Hear a Waltz," "Baker Street," "Fiddler on the Roof," and whatever else they could see from Tuesday until today. Today they go to Washington, D.C. where they will be honored guests at a cocktail party at the Officers' Club given by Marjorie and Adm. John (Jack) Fee. Monday they'll be Craig Hosmer's luncheon guests in the Congressional dining room.

They'll be home next Thursday.

**OVERHEARD ON** the stork line—Helen and Jerry Cassidy have a baby son, Louis. Not that they don't love their three daughters dearly but they think it's so nice to have a boy around the house!

**WHEN** Agnes and Ted Blehm and Clarion and Keith Drew returned home it's safe to say they left their hearts in San Francisco. They're just back from a getting-to-know-you trip to meet their shared grandson, Christopher John, first child of John and Carol Drew. Carol and John, poppin' their buttons over their little red headed St. Patrick's Day gift, live near the UC Medical Center, where John is studying dentistry.

**GREAT WEEKEND** and then some (meaning it didn't end with Sunday, by any manner of means) was sports car rally to Las Vegas, sponsored by our own Harbor Sports Car Club. Jim Gray drove a Volvo 1800 down with Don Gill serving as navigator and took first place in his own group with a 9 minute, 56 second error for the 10 hour run.

Dwight Martin placed second with an 11 minute, 46 second error. His navigator was Andy Harris, zone manager for Universal CIT, financial institution that carries the loan on Dwight's car. Some way to protect his firm's interest!

Joann Gray and Sandy Gill flew over with Phyllis and Fred Mayer to rendezvous with husbands for

after racy rally fun time. That's when nobody paid any heed to the clock.

**SHADES OF Cinderella!** By night the damsels below could be belles of the ball in the most razzle dazzle party clothes. But every Saturday morning they're construction clean-up workmen wielding brooms like dirt was going out of style.

The three in photo (from left) Evelyn (Mrs. Lloyd) Whaley, Janie (Mrs. Don) Kuster and Martha (Mrs. Bernard) Knowles differ from Cinderella in that they work as volunteers, members of Dramatic Allied Arts Guild. The "Broom Brigade," as these and other workmanlike ladies call themselves, spends Saturday mornings cleaning up the new addition to Community Playhouse, now under construction. It is a safety factor not only for construction men but also for Playhouse guests.

Usually the clean-up is arranged for by the contractor—and charged to the builder. Not with this canny bunch. "You'd be surprised how much money we save," says Chairman Knowles. "Besides, the building is housewife-tidy with no wood scraps or sawdust around."



Sweep up storm to keep construction costs down



MRS. DAVID WEIMER



MRS. TRUMAN RICH

## They Said 'I Do'

# Couples Say Vows; Now Honeymoon

### Weimer-Wasley

Now honeymooning at So-boba Hot Springs prior to establishing their first home in Long Beach are Mr. and Mrs. David Weimer (Diane E. Wasley).

Wedding ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Wasley, 3003 Nipomo Ave., with the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell F. Weimer, 5141 Carita St., was read Friday evening in North Chapel of First Baptist Church.

The bride wore a sheath gown of chiffon over crepe with a pearl circlet holding her bouffant veil. She carried long-stemmed white roses.

**PRECEDING** her to the altar were Lois Seminara, maid of honor, and Patty Lovelace, Linda Davis, Cathy Carter, Claudia Weimer and Suzanne Wasley. Jack Johnson served the groom as best man and Ted Miller, Darrel Weimer, Steve Wasley, Randy Valenzuela and Paul Weimer completed the wedding party.

Both young persons were graduated from Millikan High School with the bride

going on to Long Beach State College, where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta. Her husband attended Long Beach City College.

### Rich-Humfeld

Immediate family members gathered at noon Saturday to witness the exchange of nuptial vows between Mary Lynne Humfeld and Truman Merle Rich in Chimes Wedding Chapel. Some 100 guests were bidden to a later reception.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Humfeld, 2863 Montair Ave., the bride wore a gown of Chantilly lace over peau de soie with a single satin rose holding her veil.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bouton Jr. were honor attendants; ushers were Weldon Rich and Gary Humfeld.

Millikan High School is alma mater for both young people. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Rich, 5839 Gaviota Ave., also attended LBCC.

Following a honeymoon trip to Grand Canyon and Las Vegas, the newlyweds will reside in Bellflower.

## 50th Anniversary for Bert Camps

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. (Bert) Camp, 6665 Long Beach Blvd., observed their golden wedding anniversary Saturday.

The Camps have been residents of Long Beach since 1912. Mrs. Camp, then Alta Leek, came here from Kansas to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Leek, who moved here in 1911. She recalls how she lived with her parents in the old Park View Hotel Apartments at Broadway and Pacific, overlooking the park.

Before her marriage Mrs. Camp worked as a hostess in the Virginia Hotel, former city landmark on Ocean Blvd.

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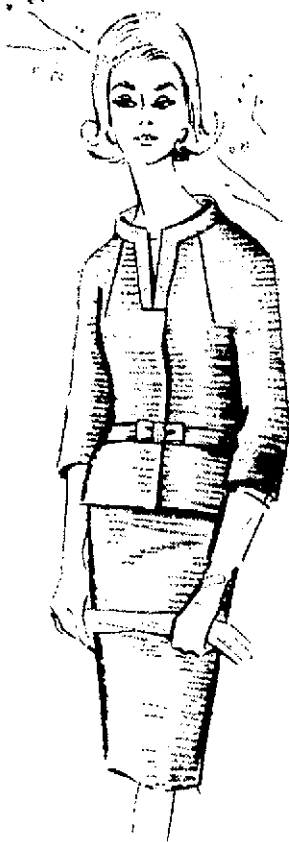
VINSONS  
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# L.B. Losing One-Woman Air Force WED IN MONTERREY

Long Beach 12, Cal., Monday, Mar. 26, 1968 INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—W3



## THE LADY AND THE TIGER

Long Beach's one-woman Air Force, Lt. Sharon Miller, is shown with pet tiger of fighter pilot at Oxnard Air Force Base. The tiger had several names, none of which belong in the Women's Section.

By MARY H. EVERETT

The men wrote a "poem" for a gal—  
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(Memo to the guys: It's also a matter of record that she has spent her evenings here teaching religion in her parish church, attending night classes at local college and, of course, recruiting for the Women's Air Force.)

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SHE ATTENDED Poly High, UC at Santa Barbara and the University of Vienna, and was graduated with a degree in international relations from UCLA.

Her husband, now an architectural major at State College, formerly studied at Beckley College, W. Va. and LBCC. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Berry, W. Va.

Among the reception guests will be the bride's sister, Johanna Hodges, internationally celebrated pianist.

The Berrys are making their home in Long Beach.



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## Miss Cavaliere to Wed

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The future bride, a graduate of Marywood High School in Anaheim, was also from UCLA and attended the University of Vienna in Austria and St. Louis University. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi, Spurs and Mortarboards. Miss Cavaliere also was presented at the Social Service Auxiliary Presentation Hall.

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## Local Couples Announce Wedding Plans

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Miss Haft, also son of the late Mr. Haft, is now attending Dominguez High School in Compton. Her fiancé, a graduate of Millikan High School, is attending Long Beach State College.

A party celebrating the announcement was held in the Los Angeles home of Mr.

and Mrs. Oscar Altman, the bride-elect's aunt and uncle.

### Greene-Preuss

A Sept. 25 wedding date has been revealed by Judith Karen Greene and Richard James Preuss following announcement of their betrothal by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Greene of Long Beach.

The future bride, a Millikan High graduate, attended Long Beach State College. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Preuss, also of Long Beach, was graduated from Millikan High School

and is now attending Long Beach City College. He is also a member of the Long Beach Chapter of DeMolay.

### Marshall-Guyett

Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Marshall announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jean, to William R. Guyett recently at a luncheon in their Long Beach home. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Guyett of Lakewood.

Miss Marshall was graduated from Jordan High School and attended LBCC, as did her fiancé. He was

graduated from Lakewood High School and is now serving in the U. S. Air Force at Port Arena.

### Hunter-Skidmore

June 19 has been selected as date for the marriage of Jaymie Hunter and Charles Thomas Skidmore.

Daughter of Mrs. Lillian Hunter, Long Beach, and David S. Hunter, Denver, Colo., the bride-to-be was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended LBCC, where she joined TNT. Skidmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Skidmore,

Long Beach, was graduated from Jordan and currently attends LBCC, where he is a member of Order of Tong.

### Thomas-Tomlin

The betrothal of Marian Jane Thomas and Arthur Leroy Tomlin has been revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas of Lakewood. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Tomlin of Homewood, Ill.

Miss Thomas was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Los Angeles City College and Woodbury College.

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# Buffums'

LONG BEACH



## THE MINK CAPE CREATES GREAT FASHION!

A mink cape turns mere elegance into something extra special. Mink looks like a delicate luxury but wears with a sturdiness that assures you years of four-season fashion practicality. Buffums' has assembled an enchanting collection priced well within your budget. Here are just three examples of the magnificent designer furs.

Left to right:

Natural Mink Double Fur Collar Cape. Autumn Hazel, Tourmalinet or Ranch Mink. 495.00\*

Natural Mink Tailored Collar Cape by Bertolini. Autumn Hazel, Tourmalinet or Ranch Mink. 595.00\*

Natural Mink Cavalier Cape by Mademoiselle. Autumn Hazel, Azurené or Tourmalinet. 595.00\*

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Take up to 24 months to pay on furs over 250.00\*

All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

\*Plus Fed. tax.

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DOWNTOWN FINE AT BROADWAY HE 6-6645 MONDAY AND FRIDAY TIL 9:00 OTHER DAYS 9:30-5:30

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and Mrs. Oscar Altman, the bride-elect's aunt and uncle.

### Greene-

#### Preuss

A Sept. 25 wedding date has been revealed by Judith Karen Greene and Richard James Preuss following announcement of their betrothal by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Greene of Long Beach.

The future bride, a Millikan High graduate, attended Long Beach State College. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Preuss, also of Long Beach, was graduated from Millikan High School

and is now attending Long Beach City College. He is also a member of the Long Beach Chapter of DeMolay.

### Marshall-

#### Guyett

Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Marshall announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Jean, to William R. Guyett recently at a luncheon in their Long Beach home. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Guyett of Lakewood.

Miss Marshall was graduated from Jordan High School and attended LBCC, as did her fiance. He was

graduated from Lakewood High School and is now serving in the U. S. Air Force at Port Arena.

### Hunter-

#### Skidmore

June 19 has been selected as date for the marriage of Jaymie Hunter and Charles Thomas Skidmore.

Daughter of Mrs. Lillian Hunter, Long Beach, and David S. Hunter, Denver, Colo., the bride-to-be was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended LBCC, where she joined TNT. Skidmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Skidmore,

Long Beach, was graduated from Jordan and currently attends LBCC, where he is a member of Order of Tong.

### Thomas-

#### Tomlin

The betrothal of Marian Jane Thomas and Arthur Leroy Tomlin has been revealed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Thomas of Lakewood. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Tomlin of Homewood, Ill.

Miss Thomas was graduated from Millikan High School and attended Los Angeles City College and Woodbury College.

**Buffum's**  
LONG BEACH



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Natural Mink Tailored Collar Cape by Bertolini. Autumn Hazel<sup>†</sup>, Tourmaline<sup>†</sup> or Ranch Mink. **595.00\***

Natural Mink Cavalier Cape by Mademoiselle. Autumn Hazel, Azurene<sup>†</sup> or Tourmaline<sup>†</sup>. **595.00\***

<sup>†</sup>Emba TM Mink Breeders Association

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# ...Great Caesar, What Showmanship!



## This Salad's Fit for Ninety Emperors



By JOYCE KENT

Some people think King Size. John Soukeras, maitre d'hotel at Edgebrook Inn, Buena Park, thinks Emperor Size as he whips together a "little Caesar" for 90 guests. Whether for 2 or 92, he never measures—just thinks in proportion—and relies on his senses, particularly smell. Using enormous baker's mixing bowl, garlic goes in first, rapidly joined by olive oil (upper left) and wine vinegar. Eggs follow addition of Lea and Perrins, powdered mustard, cut up anchovies. Always the eggs BEFORE the lemon juice (center left), "acid helps the eggs coagulate." Poufs of parmesan follow black pepper, precede romaine lettuce and croutons, in this case, a 10-serving salad bowl full. Toss a few times and serve... and serve... and serve... and serve...

Staff Photos by Chuck Sundquist

### DEAR ABBY

## Try a New Way of Life

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband has been retired for a long time, and his idleness is getting on my nerves. I have as much to do as I always did, plus entertaining him. He is used to living a very active life, and he can't get used to doing nothing. He will go anywhere he is invited. He doesn't care whether he knows the people or not, or how much it costs. And he drags me with him. Once he got an invitation to attend a testimonial dinner for Ben-Gurion. I hate to tell you how much it cost a plate. But he went anyway. And he didn't even know Ben-Gurion! Can you suggest ways to keep him busy so he won't be so restless? — RETIRED MAN'S WIFE



ABBY

DEAR WIFE: You have touched upon a serious problem. Men retire, but their wives remain in the harness till they die. Investigate Senior Citizens' communities. I have had glowing reports from those who have found a wonderful new way of life after retirement. They keep busy with sports, cards, gardening, hobby groups, square dancing, and even learning arts and crafts.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 38-year-old business executive who closes his telephone conversations with "bye bye"? He is my boss, so please don't use my name.—EMPLOYEE

DEAR EMPLOYEE: In by book "bye bye" goes better with birdies than with bosses. But you'd be wise to mind your own business or it could be "bye bye" for you.

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Last year we got a new minister. He is married and has children and they are about the meanest kids you'd ever want to see. The little one lays down in the middle of the street and makes the cars stop for him. And the others are sassy and fresh. Well, a few months ago, the minister's wife shouldn't be teaching dancing. She is supposed to have had many years of training in this line, and I hear she is very good. I want to take lessons from her but my parents won't let me. They say a minister's wife shouldn't be teaching dancing. Most of my girl friends take lessons from her, but they say their folks don't mind because they don't go to her husband's church. When some of the church members told our minister they didn't think it looked right for his wife to give dancing lessons, he said the church hired HIM, not HER, and she could do as she pleased. What do you think, Abby?—WANTS TO TAKE

DEAR WANTS: If the minister is a good minister and his wife is a good dancing teacher, each should be free to preach or to teach. As to the undisciplined children, that is a more serious problem. A minister and his wife need the respect of his flock.

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Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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MANNING'S 433 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH  
SOUTH BAY 54 WALLACE MUSIC CITY  
MANNING'S 433 PINE AVE. LONG BEACH

## Wildflower Exhibit at City Library

Wildflowers native to California will bloom in the Boys' and Girls' Room at the Main Library in Lincoln Park throughout the month of April.

Generous contributors of the display are Descanso Gardens, a division of Los Angeles County Department of Arboreta, and Botanic Gardens at La Canada.

The display serves several purposes, says Mrs. Lorna Kugler, children's librarian. Among them "many youngsters and adults have never seen the desert and mountain sides in bright spring dress, and, perhaps, never will."

STUDENTS of nature and conservation, or families planning a safari into wild flower country will enjoy the labeled specimens grouped into bouquets.

Also, books will be on hand to tell about California wild flowers and their habitats.

The free exhibit may be seen Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., following the April 2 opening. Group visits can be arranged in advance by calling the library.

## Guild to View Travelogue at Luncheon

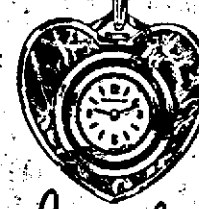
The Women's Guild, Church of Religious Science will feature an illustrated travelogue on Denmark by Mr. and Mrs. Jorgen Jensen at a benefit luncheon Thursday noon at 505 E. 36th St.

Mrs. Arthur S. Pritchett is hostess with Jody Pollock and Florence Guiver assisting. Mrs. Ray Burkland is in charge of the luncheon.

Nadine Bertheau will conduct a sing-along. There will be card games and guests are invited.

Introduce this

charming 7 jewel watch, which is a charming pendant... A charming bracelet charm and...



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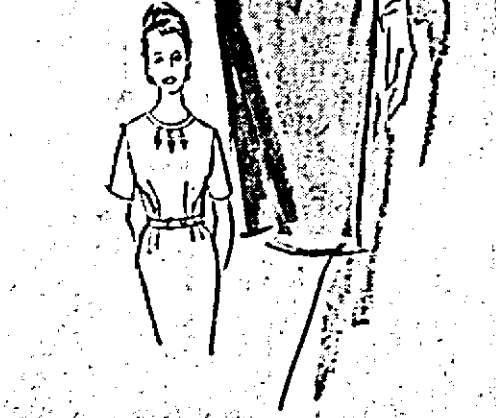
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Staff Photos by  
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SOUTH BAY  
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RAWTHORNE - ARTESIA  
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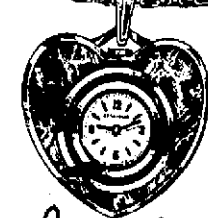
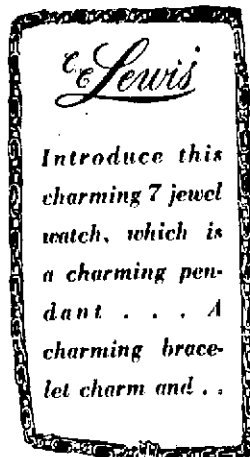
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### Sunset Club

Sunset Club of Volunteers of America will present a fashion show Wednesday in the Sunset clubrooms, 140 W. Sixth St., beginning at 1 p.m. Alene Price is in charge. There will be special entertainment and refreshments will be served.

WARDROBE  
WONDER!  
In Half  
Sizes



THE JACKET DRESS—Easter minded fashion and the perfect mainstay of your wardrobe. Richly textured linen-like Buclear—which is wrinkle resistant. From Schick's wonderful selection of young-minded Spring fashions. Sizes 12½ to 24½

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Newberrys

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DOWNTOWN  
LONG BEACH



# Conversation Pieces!

By MARY NETH  
I, P-T Home Furnishings Editor

It's no tall talk, phone service is going high—and fancy.

If you don't agree, take a look at the Texas tall telephone, right. It's a real conversation piece, one that talks back with golden-throated eloquence.

New on the market, fancy phones are ringing bells for those addicted to wit and whimsy—they fit into almost any decor from stark modern (where they add a note of frivolity) to French Provincial or Rococo (where they make for yet more furbelows).

For lengthy phone chatter, the fancy four-foot caller offers top convenience. You don't have to pick-up the phone—just dial as you stand.

Designed for use next to a chair, bed or in hall, it comes in shimmering silver, antique gold, satin gold.

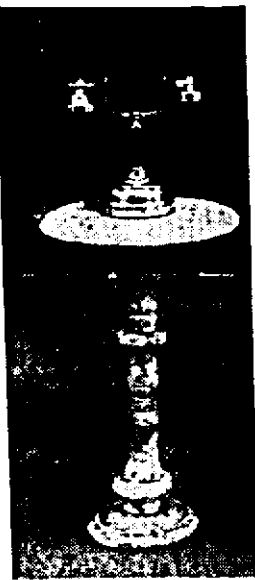
However, height isn't always the answer to high-styling. Some rooms call for petite pretties.

To answer this call, pick-up phone at left. Ideal for extension use in bath, boudoir, powder room, or hall, it all can be fitted with a plug-in dial.

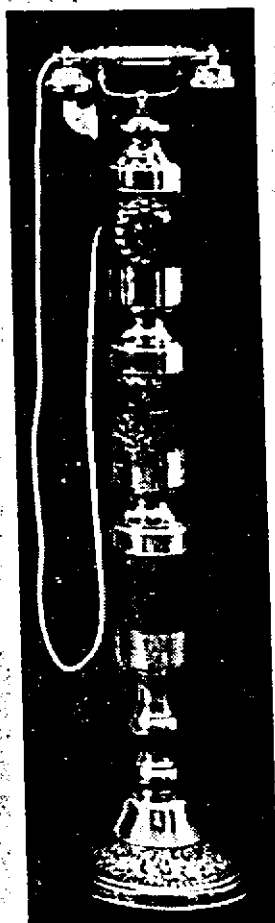
When you leave home, pull plug and kid-created phone bills will go down the drain.

You'll be able to call in, but they won't be able to call out—ring-up friends in LA, Istanbul or Spain.

All in all the new phones proves, once more, it's smart to save—and that tall talk is highly exciting.



For information on where telephones are available locally, telephone the Independent Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 349.



## WHEN THEY ANSWER

# ...It's Allo, Hola, Hah-low

By JACK V. FOX  
By United Press International

The song went: "In Spain They Say Si, Si. In France, They Say Oui, Oui. Every Little Dutch Girl Says Ja, Ja..."

That's nothing compared to what they say on the telephone. In Japan, they say "Moshi, Moshi." In Russia, they say "Kto Govorit." In Italy, they say "Pronto." And in Brazil they just recite a number.

A story from the Soviet Union recently said that Russians often answer the telephone with a blunt "What do you want?"

It led United Press International to survey its bureaus around the world to find out how people begin telephone conversations.

Variations of the rather pointless American "Hello" are the most common. In Europe, particularly the answerer often starts out "Allo, Allo, Allo." But there are intriguing differences.

The efficient Germans almost invariably answer with their names. Thus: "Schmitt!" The Portuguese reply rather naively by inquiring "Esta?" (are you there?). In Spain, they usually start out with "Digame"

which can be translated "Tell me."

Russians seldom identify themselves until they know who is calling. "Kto Govorit" means "Who is talking?" Often the response will be, "I am listening to you." Such a cautious exchange could, presumably, go on forever.

IN RIO De Janeiro, the person picking up the phone generally starts by giving his telephone number. The reason is that there is a tremendous shortage of telephones in Brazil and many have been illegally sold or rented to persons not listed in the directory. So it is safer to give the number to protect against a checkup.

Joseph Sims of UPI in Rio says he once rented a telephone for two years from a woman who received many calls from male friends. He said they finally accused him of murdering her because all he would give was a number.

In Argentina, the answerer often says nothing whatsoever, waiting for the caller to make the opening gambit in which case it is usually a big "Hola"—"Hello?" In Venezuela, one specialty of the house is the dialer who hangs up without a word if the person he wants does not answer.

It is a misconception that the British usually start off with "Smythe-Cholomondley, Heah!" "Hello" is by far the most common British response.

In Japan, "Moshi, Moshi" means "Speak, speak." The reply is "Hai, Hai" or "Yes, Yes." In Viet Nam's Saigon, where the American presence is strongly felt, people answer with "Hah-low." In Thailand, the greeting "Sawadee" means "Good health."

MEXICANS answer with "Bueno" which literally means "Good" and is generally believed to have evolved as a shortening of "Buenos Dias" (good day) or "Buenas Noches" (good night).

Our Mexico City correspondent reports that on unreliable long distance circuits whole conversations may consist of a series of "Buenos" shouted with rising volume and frustration at both ends.

Donal O'Higgins of Dublin reports reluctantly that the Irish do not start out by saying "Top o' the morning." They just say "Hello." More "Allos" are heard on

French phones than anything else but a popular variant is "Que est a l'appareil?" which is accepted as "Who is speaking?" but which literally means "Who's on the machine?"

In Italy, the word is "Pronto" (ready). Also, the word "Ciao" which means, well it means "Ciao," is popular both at beginning and end of calls and, apparently propelled by the popularity

of Italian movies, is a favorite in South America.

As for goodbyes, that's another story but our favorite is the Brazilian "Um abraço" which means "A big, fat hug."

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Fashionette

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FRIDAYS 9:30 to 9

## Miss Arkush Weds Attorney

Sharon Linelle Arkush, daughter of former Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Ellis John Arkush Jr., Costa Mesa, became the bride of Theodore Summer Wentworth Jr. of Newport Beach in an evening ceremony Friday at St. James Episcopal Church, Newport Beach.

For her wedding the bride chose a Don Loper original of white Italian silk with bodice of French lace. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Ingold Jr., was attired in pink silk.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wentworth of Encino and San Mateo, the groom asked his brother, Donald Wentworth, to serve as best man. Ushers were James Lockemy and Robert Ingold Jr.

The newlyweds will reside in Newport Beach following a honeymoon trip to Mexico City and Mazatlan.

MRS. WENTWORTH was graduated from Wilson High School and the University of Arizona with a degree in education. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Her husband, an attorney with the firm of Adams, Hunt and Martin of Santa Ana, is an alumnus of UC's Hastings College of Law, where he served as both chapter and state president of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity. He serves as judge advocate of Orange Coast Yacht Club.



Mrs. Theodore Wentworth Jr.

## Fashion Shows This Week

### MONDAY

- Buffums', Broadway and Pine, luncheon show in Terrace Room. "Navy—With Easter in Mind." Navy and white or color in dresses, costumes and suits from all fashion departments. Luncheon show.
- Captain's Inn, 214 Marina Drive, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY

- Ports O' Call Restaurant, Berth 76, San Pedro. Informal showing, 12:30 p.m.
- May Co., Lakewood Shopping Center, luncheon show, Lakeshore Tea Room, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

- Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden, Cafe Lafayette and Coffee Shop, 1 p.m.
- May Co., Lakewood Shopping Center, Lakeshore Tea Room, 12 to 2 p.m.

### THURSDAY

- May Co., Lakewood Shopping Center, Lakeshore Tea Room, 12 to 2 p.m.

### FRIDAY

- May Co., Lakewood Shopping Center, Lakeshore Tea Room, 12 to 2 p.m.

### SATURDAY

- Welch's Restaurant, 4401 Atlantic, luncheon show, 1 p.m.
- Edgewater Inn for Los Altos Women's Club, luncheon show. Fashions by Vinson's.
- May Co., Lakewood Shopping Center, Lakeshore Tea Room, 12 to 2 p.m.

## Reception Is Today

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne N. Meinert, 1614 E. Plymouth St., have invited 100 guests to a post-nuptial reception in their home from 2 to 5 p.m. today in honor of their son, Robert H. Meinert, and his bride, the former Lynn Petersen.

It is the newlyweds' first trip to Long Beach since their wedding in Turlock on Feb. 20.

GUESTS WILL include the bride's mother, Mrs. Shirley Humphrey of Turlock, the bridegroom's brothers, Donald, Gordon and Nick, other relatives and friends.

The bride attended school in Turlock. Her husband, a graduate of Jordan High attended Merced City College. Now serving in the U. S. Air Force, he is stationed at Castle Air Force Base. The couple is residing in Merced.

## Bixler-Watson Vows to Be Read in June

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Allen Bixler of Seal Beach announce the engagement of his daughter, Sheila Anne, to Michael Homer Watson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Watson of Long Beach.

The bride-elect, also daughter of the late Mrs. Catherine Blackman Bixler, was graduated from Wilson High School and UC at Santa Barbara. Her fiancé, also a Wilson High School graduate, received his B.S. degree from the California Maritime Academy in Vallejo.

## Provisional Year to End for Hospital Volunteers

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In the receiving line to greet guests will be Mrs. George Moore, president, and Mmes. Hal Sleet, Edward Shaw and Janssen.

Small size specialists



"La Parisienne"

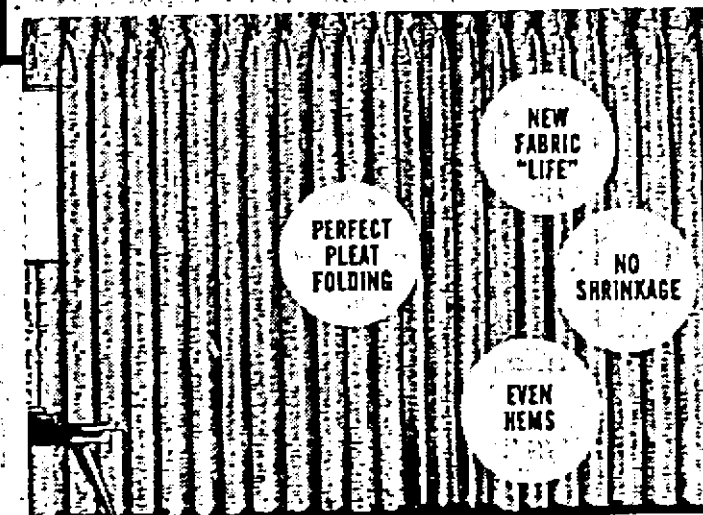
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Chan's  
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## DING-A-LING PHONES

# Conversation Pieces!

By MARY NETH  
I, P-T Home Furnishings Editor

It's no tall talk, phone service is going high—and fancy.

If you don't agree, take a look at the Texas tall telephone, right. It's a real conversation piece, one that talks back with golden-throated eloquence.

New on the market, fancy phones are ringing bells for those addicted to wit and whimsy—they fit into almost any decor from stark modern (where they add a note of frivolity) to French Provincial or Rococo (where they make for yet more furbelows).

For lengthy phone chatter, the fancy four-foot caller offers top convenience. You don't have to pick-up the phone—just dial as you stand.

Designed for use next to a chair, bed or in hall, it comes in shimmering silver, antique gold, satin gold.

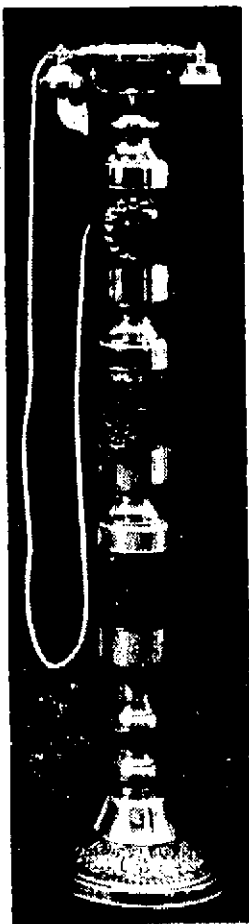
However, height isn't always the answer to high-styling. Some rooms call for petite pretties.

To answer this call, pick-up phone at left. Ideal for extension use in bath, boudoir, powder room, or hall, it all can be fitted with a plug-in dial.

When you leave home, pull plug and kid-created phone bills will go down the drain.

You'll be able to call in, but they won't be able to call out—ring-up friends in L.A., Istanbul or Spain.

All in all the new phones proves, once more, it's smart to save—and that tall talk is highly exciting.



For information on where telephones are available locally, telephone the Independent Press-Telegram, HE 5-1161, Ext. 348.

## WHEN THEY ANSWER

# ...It's Allo, Hola, Hah-low

By JACK V. FOX  
By United Press International

The song went: "In Spain They Say Si, Si. In France, They Say Oui, Oui. Every Little Dutch Girl Says Ja, Ja..."

That's nothing compared to what they say on the telephone. In Japan, they say "Moshi, Moshi." In Russia, they say "Kto Govorit." In Italy, they say "Pronto." And in Brazil they just recite a number.

A story from the Soviet Union recently said that Russians often answer the telephone with a blunt "What do you want?"

It led United Press International to survey its bureaus around the world to find out how people begin telephone conversations.

Variations of the rather pointless American "Hello" are the most common. In Europe, particularly the answer often starts out "Allo, Allo, Allo." But there are intriguing differences.

The efficient Germans almost invariably answer with their names. Thus: "Schmitt!" The Portuguese reply rather naively by inquiring "Esta?" (are you there?). In Spain, they usually start out with "Digame"

which can be translated "Tell me."

Russians seldom identify themselves until they know who is calling. "Kto Govorit" means "Who is talking?" Often the response will be, "I am listening to you." Such a cautious exchange could, presumably, go on forever.

IN RIO De Janeiro, the person picking up the phone generally starts by giving his telephone number. The reason is that there is a tremendous shortage of telephones in Brazil and many have been illegally sold or rented to persons not listed in the directory. So it is safer to give the number to protect against a checkup.

Joseph Sims of UPI in Rio says he once rented a telephone for two years from a woman who received many calls from male friends. He said they finally accused him of murdering her because all he would give was a number.

In Argentina, the answer often says nothing whatsoever, waiting for the caller to make the opening gambit in which case it is usually a big "Hola"—"Hello!" In Venezuela, one specialty of the house is the dialer who hangs up without a word if the person he wants does not answer.

It is a misconception that the British usually start off with "Smythe-Cholomondley, Heah!" "Hello" is by far the most common British response.

In Japan, "Moshi, Moshi" means "Speak, speak." The reply is "Hai, Hai" or "Yes, Yes." In Viet Nam's Saigon, where the American presence is strongly felt, people answer with "Hah-low." In Thailand, the greeting "Sa-wader" means "Good health."

MEXICANS answer with "Buena" which literally means "Good" and is generally believed to have evolved as a shortening of "Buenos Dias" (good day) or "Buenas Noches" (good night).

Our Mexico City correspondent reports that on unreliable long distance circuits whole conversations may consist of a series of "Buenos" shouted with rising volume and frustration at both ends.

Donal O'Higgins of Dublin reports reluctantly that the Irish do not start out by saying "Top to the morning." They just say "Hello." More "Allos" are heard on

French phones than anything else but a popular variant is "Que est a l'appareil?" which is accepted as "Who is speaking?" but which literally means "Who's on the machine?"

In Italy, the word is "Pronto" (ready). Also, the word "Ciao" which means, well it means "Ciao," is popular both at beginning and end of calls and, apparently propelled by the popularity

of Italian movies, is a favorite in South America.

As for goodbyes, that's another story but our favorite is the Brazilian "Um abraço" which means "A big, fat hug."

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## Miss Arkush Weds Attorney

Sharon Linelle Arkush, daughter of former Long Beach residents Mr. and Mrs. Ellis John Arkush Jr., Costa Mesa, became the bride of Theodore Sumner Wentworth Jr. of Newport Beach in an evening ceremony Friday at St. James Episcopal Church, Newport Beach.

For her wedding the bride chose a Don Loper original of white Italian silk with bodice of French lace. Her matron of honor, Mrs. Robert Ingold Jr., was attired in pink silk.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wentworth of Encino and San Mateo, the groom asked his brother, Donald Wentworth, to serve as best man. Ushers were James Lockemy and Robert Ingold Jr.

The newlyweds will reside in Newport Beach following a honeymoon trip to Mexico City and Mazatlan.

MRS. WENTWORTH was graduated from Wilson High School and the University of Arizona with a degree in education. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Her husband, an attorney with the firm of Adams, Hunt and Martin of Santa Ana, is an alumnus of UC's Hastings College of Law, where he served as both chapter and state president of Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity. He serves as judge advocate of Orange Coast Yacht Club.



Mrs. Theodore Wentworth Jr.

## Fashion Shows This Week

### MONDAY

- Buffums', Broadway and Pine, luncheon show in Terrace Room. "Navy—With Easter in Mind." Navy and white or color in dresses, costumes and suits from all fashion departments. Luncheon show.
- Captain's Inn, 214 Marina Drive, 8 p.m.

### TUESDAY

- Ports O' Call Restaurant, Berth 76, San Pedro. Informal showing, 12:30 p.m.
- May Co., Lakewood Shopping Center, luncheon show, Lakeshore Tea Room, 12 noon to 2 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

- Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden, Cafe Lafayette and Coffee Shop, 1 p.m.
- May Co., Lakewood Shopping Center, Lakeshore Tea Room, 12 to 2 p.m.

### THURSDAY

- May Co., Lakewood Shopping Center, Lakeshore Tea Room, 12 to 2 p.m.

### FRIDAY

- May Co., Lakewood Shopping Center, Lakeshore Tea Room, 12 to 2 p.m.

### SATURDAY

- Welch's Restaurant, 4401 Atlantic. Luncheon show, 1 p.m.
- Edgewater Inn for Los Altos Women's Club. Luncheon show. Fashions by Vinson's.
- May Co., Lakewood Shopping Center, Lakeshore Tea Room, 12 to 2 p.m.

## Reception Is Today

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne N. Meinert, 1614 E. Plymouth St., have invited 100 guests to a post-nuptial reception in their home from 2 to 5 p.m. today in honor of their son, Robert H. Meinert, and his bride, the former Lynn Petersen.

It is the newlyweds' first trip to Long Beach since their wedding in Turlock on Feb. 20.

GUESTS WILL include the bride's mother, Mrs. Shirley Humphrey of Turlock, the bridegroom's brothers, Donald, Gordon and Nick, other relatives and friends.

The bride attended school in Turlock. Her husband, a graduate of Jordan High attended Merced City College. Now serving in the U. S. Air Force, he is stationed at Castle Air Force Base. The couple is residing in Merced.

## Bixler-Watson Vows to Be Read in June

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Allen Bixler of Seal Beach announce the engagement of his daughter, Sheila Anne, to Michael Homer Watson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Watson of Long Beach.

The bride-elect, also daughter of the late Mrs. Catherine Blackman Bixler, was graduated from Wilson High School and UC at Santa Barbara. Her fiancé, also a Wilson High School graduate, received his B.S. degree from the California Maritime Academy in Vallejo.

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GLAMOUR Salon





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### PRIME RIBS

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By ELISE EMERY Arts Page Editor

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For complete details and entry forms write to the exhibition committee at the high school.

### Complexion Beauty

The secret of beautifying the complexion is said to lie in the saturation of the skin with a new type of tropical moist oil. The skin takes on an immediate healthy bloom as the tiny lines and blemishes are gently smoothed away. This saturation treatment with the moist oil of olay is recommended by beauty care consultants, who advise its daily use as a powder base to give the complexion day-long beauty. Your druggist will help you to obtain a supply for your personal needs.

Margaret Merril



STUDYING SCRIPT for St. Anthony's High School's forthcoming production in Ebell Theater are Therese Maahs, who plays Shelley's second wife; Don Carlos, stage director; and Michael Nolan, author.

## L.B. and London Staging 'Shelley'

St. Anthony's High School and the Globe Theater in London will be performing the same play Saturday and next Sunday nights and the playwright, Michael Nolan, says:

"I would match my cast here with any other school, and kindly note that I do not place emphasis on HIGH school."

The play, "Shelley," is being presented in London in conjunction with the Shakespearean Festival. Its production here marks the first time St. Anthony's High School has staged a play in 15 years. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. in Ebell Theater; tickets may be reserved by calling the school.

NOLAN was born in Athlone, Ireland, in 1910, was graduated from Dublin University and attended Oxford University.

Later he studied in Paris, wrote widely and taught in universities around the world before settling down here.

AS FOR HIS play, he says, "I always wanted to write 'Shelley,' having looked on him as a great poet and when I realized what type of man he was I felt really upset. I kept putting it off, but finally made up my mind to get along with it. I think my portrait is a true one."

The local production is a joint venture of the boys' and the girls' high schools. Brother William Dooling, CSC, is producer and Don Carlos of the drama department is stage director.

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| \$1.95 DRIP DRY FINE DACRON POLYESTER AND COTTON 2 Yds. for \$1.00<br>BROADCLOTH         | 95c BROWN COTTON PIQUE 3 Yds. for \$1.00   | DACRON POLYESTER COTTON POPLIN 2 Yds. for \$1.00<br>45" W.                             |
| 95c Absorbent COTTON TERRY CLOTH 2 Yds. for \$1.00<br>White Only                         | DACRON POLYESTER AND COTTON Seersucker Stripes 2 Yds. for \$1.00   | \$1.00 WASHABLE COTTON BATISTE PRINTS 3 Yds. for \$1.00<br>Large Asst.                 |
| 85c FINE COTTON DRAPERY SATEEN 50" WIDE 2 Yds. for \$1.00<br>WHITE 50" WIDE              | \$1.95 IMPORTED 72" WIDE ENGLISH COTTON NET 10c yd<br>72" Wide   | \$1.95 DRIP DRY DACRON POLYESTER AND COTTON SUIT-ING 2 Yds. for \$1.00<br>45" W.       |
|  | 79c FINE QUALITY 45" WIDE SHEATH LINING ACETATE WASHABLE 3 Yds. for \$1.00<br>LARGE ASST.                    | STURDY DENIM COTTON 2 Yds. for \$1.00<br>ASST. COLORS                                  |
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"OUR ONLY ticket sale is during this once-a-year campaign and admission to programs is by membership card only—no single admissions are sold. There are reciprocity privileges with other Community Concert Associations."

Three of the five concerts have been scheduled: Robert Merrill, baritone; the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and the Orchestra San Pietro of Naples. The remaining two will be selected after the campaign.

## Symphony Salon Set Tuesday

Henri Temianka will be guest speaker at the symphony salon to be given Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Assistance Leaguehouse, 394 Roswell Ave., by the Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California Symphony Association. He is a member of Long Beach State College music faculty and director of the college symphony orchestra.

He will discuss the program to be played by Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra April 10 in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

DAVID FRISINA, concert master of the orchestra, and Kurt Reher will be guest soloists for Brahms' "Concerto for Violin and Cello." Other numbers will be "Ruy Blas Overture" by Mendelssohn, "Symphony No. 96" by Haydn and "Salome's Dance" by Strauss.

Zubin Mehta will conduct.

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One original painting in oil or water base, executed within the past two years without supervision and not previously exhibited in the Newport Harbor annual may

be submitted. Collage will be accepted according to pre-dominant media.

For complete details and entry forms write to the exhibition committee at the high school.

## Complexion Beauty

The secret of beautifying the complexion is said to lie in the saturation of the skin with a new type of tropical moist oil. The skin takes on an immediate healthy bloom as the tiny lines and blemishes are gently smoothed away. This saturation treatment with the moist oil of clay is recommended by beauty care consultants, who advise its daily use as a powder base to give the complexion day-long beauty. Your druggist will help you to obtain a supply for your personal needs.

Margaret Merril



STUDYING SCRIPT for St. Anthony's High School's forthcoming production in Ebell Theater are Therese Maahs, who plays Shelley's second wife; Don Carlos, stage director; and Michael Nolan, author.

## MR. BOB

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## L.B. and London Staging 'Shelley'

St. Anthony's High School and the Globe Theater in London will be performing the same play Saturday and next Sunday nights and the playwright, Michael Nolan, says:

"I would match my cast here with any other school, and kindly note that I do not place emphasis on HIGH school."

The play, "Shelley," is being presented in London in conjunction with the Shakespearean Festival.

Its production here marks the first time St. Anthony's High School has staged a play in 15 years. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. in Ebell Theater; tickets may be reserved by calling the school.

NOLAN was born in Athlone, Ireland, in 1910, was graduated from Dublin University and attended Oxford University.

Later he studied in Paris, wrote widely and taught in universities around the world before settling down here.

AS FOR HIS play, he says, "I always wanted to write 'Shelley,' having looked on him as a great poet and when I realized what type of man he was I felt really upset. I kept putting it off, but finally made up my mind to get along with it. I think my portrait is a true one."

The local production is a joint venture of the boys' and girls' high schools. Brother William Dooling, CSC, is producer and Don Carlos of the drama department is stage director.

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| 79c to \$1.00 FINE<br><b>SATINS AND TAFFETA</b> 29¢<br>RAYON and ACETATE ASST. COLORS 2 to 10 YDS.  | \$1.95 FINE QUALITY<br><b>ARNEL TRIACETATE PIQUE</b> 2 YDS. FOR \$1.00<br>LARGE ASST. OF NOVELTY WEAVES CREASE RESIST. | 79c DRIP DRY<br><b>Nylon CHIFFON NYLON ORGANDY</b> 3 Yds. for \$1.00<br>45" Wide 2 to 10 Yds., Large Asst. |
| \$1.95 DRIP DRY FINE<br><b>DACRON POLYESTER AND COTTON BROADCLOTH</b> 2 Yds. for \$1.00<br>45" Wide | 95c BROWN<br><b>COTTON PIQUE</b> 3 YDS. FOR \$1.00   | DACRON POLYESTER<br><b>COTTON POPLIN</b> 2 YDS. FOR \$1.00<br>45" Wide                                     |
| 95c Absorbent<br><b>COTTON TERRY CLOTH</b> 2 Yds. for \$1.00<br>White Only                          | DACRON POLYESTER AND COTTON<br><b>Seersucker Stripes</b> 2 YDS. FOR \$1.00   | \$1.00 WASHABLE<br><b>COTTON BATISTE PRINTS</b> 3 YDS. FOR \$1.00<br>45" Wide Large Asst.                  |
| 89c FINE<br><b>COTTON DRAPERY SATEEN</b> 50" WIDE 2 Yds. for \$1.00<br>WHITE 50" WIDE               | \$1.95 IMPORTED 72" WIDE<br><b>ENGLISH COTTON NET</b> 72" Wide   | \$1.95 DRIP DRY<br><b>DACRON POLYESTER AND COTTON SUIT-ING</b> 2 YDS. FOR \$1.00<br>45" Wide               |
| 79c FINE QUALITY 45" WIDE<br><b>SHEATH LINING ACETATE WASHABLE</b> 3 Yds. for \$1.00<br>Ass. Colors | <b>LINEN and COTTON TOWELING</b> 5 Yds. for \$1.00   | <b>STURDY DENIM COTTON</b> 2 YDS. FOR \$1.00<br>ASST. COLORS 45" Wide                                      |

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# 'Enter Laughing' Next at Magnolia Theater

Magnolia Theater, 2400 Magnolia Ave., will open the autobiographical comedy, "Enter Laughing," Thursday at 8 p.m.

The play is based on real events in the life of Carl

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"Image of Greece," final program of Long Beach City College's current International Film Series, will be presented at five high school auditoriums this week.

Scheduled at 8 p.m., the film-lecture opens at Wilson High School on Monday and will be repeated Tuesday at Jordan, Wednesday at Lakewood, Thursday at Polytechnic and Friday at Millikan. Season tickets for the 1965-66 series will also be available at the box office each night.

"IMAGE OF GREECE" begins with the classical relics and monuments of the "Golden Age" and the later influences of the Roman and Byzantine empires. The rest of film is devoted to contemporary life on the mainland of Greece and its hundreds of islands in the Aegean Sea.

Narrator is Kenneth Richter, former Hollywood movie cameraman who has since produced his own documentary and travel films in 52 countries around the world.

# DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

# Tend to Your Own Knitting

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My ex-boy friend is going with a girl who is two-timing him. He hasn't caught her but many of us have.

I know it is none of my business but we don't want to see this boy hurt and we know what will happen. She's had several boy friends and dropped them all when somebody new came along.

How can we show this boy what she really is without hurting him too much?

—L. M.

DEAR L. M.: Like you said—it's none of your business and the best thing any of you can do is keep hands off.

He wouldn't appreciate your interference and probably wouldn't believe you, anyway. If she drops him, he'll live. Besides, this is something for them to work out and they don't need your help. Each person has to live and learn his way—no one can do it for him.—M.M.



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**MAYCO CALIFORNIA**

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Reiner, television actor, comedy writer and creator of the Dick Van Dyke show. It depicts the time in his life when he first broke into show business. Ed Rice is cast as David, (the adolescent Reiner), a naive delivery boy who decides to become an actor. Rice was seen in Magnolia's productions of "Three Penny Opera" and "The Little Foxes."

DORENE PORTER is starred as Angela, a sirenish, hip-swinging, teasing actress. She played Billy Dawn opposite William Falman in the theater's "Born Yesterday," and has had extensive stage and screen experience.

The strong supporting cast includes Evelyn Finer, Walter Romanski, Nat Adler, Ralph Richmond, Frank Corsetino, Celeste Clinton, Gail Tweed, George August, John Roach, Hal Saxton and Edgar Bullington.

"Enter Laughing" will run through April with performances Thursdays and Sundays at 8 p.m. and Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30. Pat Brown directs.

# On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 321 E. Anaheim St., "Stars," 7:45 p.m. Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, through April 10.

COMPTON LITTLE THEATRE, 123 N. Rose Ave., Compton, "Stars," 8 p.m. Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays (closing).

OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave., "The Males," "The Tiger," 8:30 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays.

PAUL VERDES PLAYERS, 2514 Van Ness Ave., "The Cow," "The Males," 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays (closing).

WEST BEACH PLAYHOUSE, 124 Main St., West Beach, "Stars in Your Face," 8 p.m. Thursdays, Saturdays, through April 12.



Dorene Porter

# Diebenkorn Exhibit Proves His Stature

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

Forty-two oil paintings by Richard Diebenkorn, covering the years of 1943 to 1963, are on exhibit at the Pavilion Gallery, Newport Beach, until April 17. According to Gerald Nordland, who assembled the show for the Washington Gallery of Modern Art, "Diebenkorn is probably the most celebrated living artist from the western U. S."

This show enforces Nordland's statement, giving the viewer insight into the workings of an artist of first rank. Earlier works are non-figurative abstractions which might be aerial landscapes, flat, and full of calligraphy, line described with a free brush.

WHILE DIEBENKORN was widely recognized in the mid-50's, he was not content with continuing in this vein. He moved into deep space, of landscape and rooms with figures and objects. Drawing disappears, and the rich painterliness of the earlier style alone describes light, distance and forms. There is an almost palpable geometry.

YET, the painting seems unfinished and crude. The painter seems still to be at work, only, now, you, the viewer, are at work. In an almost magic transformation, a painting, which close up seems merely a flat application of pigment, becomes a completely realized work when the viewer moves back 10 feet or so. Again, in "Corner of Stu-

dio," a bottle can be discovered, painted out, in the right hand corner of the shelf. Visualize the bottle fully painted there, and you can appreciate the meaning of the empty wall.

DIEBENKORN'S color moves from the sun-blashed tones of 1951-52 to the sun-blessed greens and blue skies of his Northern California environment.

There is a 50c admission fee for the show. Purchase of the illustrated catalogue with Nordland's fine essay is highly recommended. The gallery is open 1 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

# Chimes Wedding Chapel



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# Casting Call

Compton Little Theater will cast "Fool's Paradise" today at 2 p.m. and Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Wilson Park Auditorium, 123 N. Rose St., Compton. Velma Driggs is producer-director for the theater.

# SALON SAVINGS



SHAMPOO-SET with 5 week rinse \$5

\$20 COLD WAVE with protein treatment 9.95

BUDGET PERM \$6.95

Phone HE 2-7451

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the friendly store of Long Beach

# 'After the Fall'

Charles Aidman and Judi Hartford Theater, Los Angeles, through April 17. West star in Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" which will continue at the Huntington Matinees are slated Wednesdays and Saturdays.

gave him a real going over—verbally, I mean. He told him to stop this nonsense or there'd be no car privileges and no allowance. The boy seemed properly chastened.

Now, here it is the day after and my husband thinks he should go over and talk to the divorcee. I said no. You see, I'm afraid this will be the beginning of more trips to "talk to her." He said he would wait and we'd accept your opinion. Please —WORRIED WIFE.

P.S. My husband has frequently remarked how attractive he thought this woman was—and I've often had the idea he'd be happy to mow the lawn for her himself.

DEAR W. W.: Well, this P.S. does put your fears more into focus. Why don't you tell your husband you'd talk to this woman yourself (and, indeed, I do think you should). However, if he still insists on going over then you insist on going, too.

Your son is ever so much wrong in this escapade with this woman, but she is ever and ever more at fault. I think she needs a good dressing down—but not just from your husband alone.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: A very good friend of mine telephoned me this morning and told me she was in an awful jam, that she was having a dinner party, had asked the boss and his wife, and now the wife was down with the flu, and could I possibly fill in as she had arranged for bridge after dinner. She said this would be a special favor to to her and her husband.

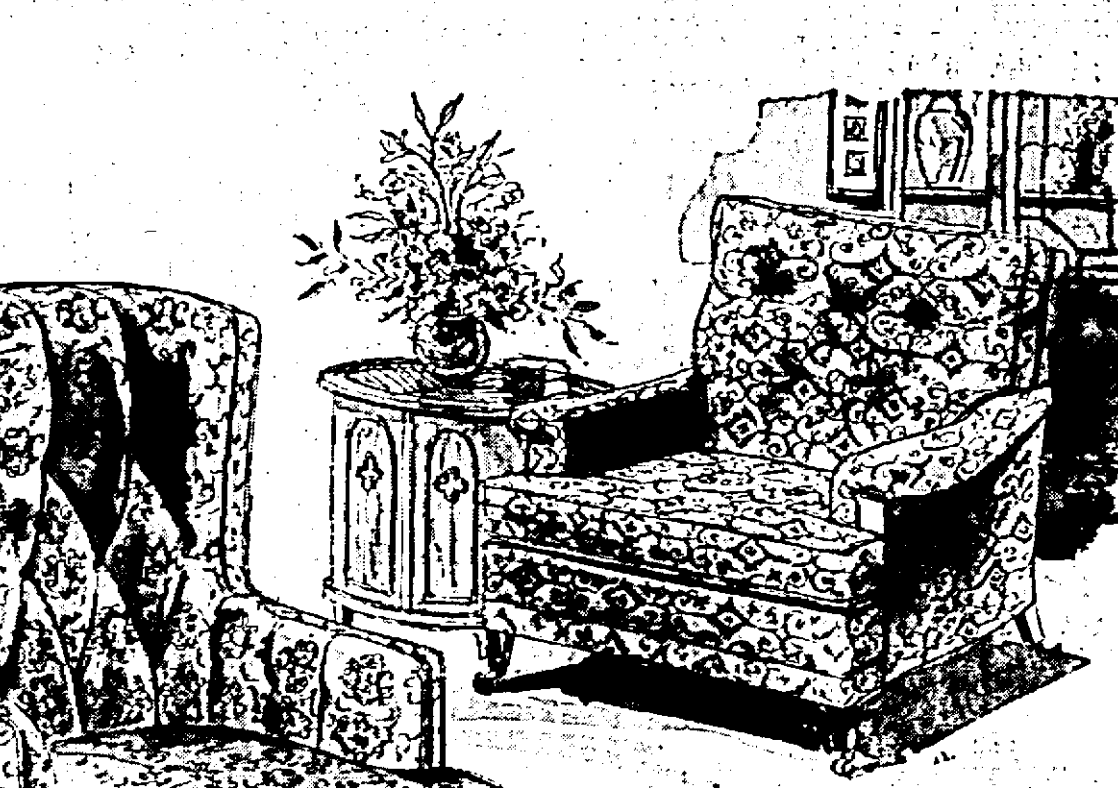
I told her no, that I wouldn't consider an invitation where my husband wasn't invited, too. What do you think?—ALICE.

DEAR ALICE: I think it would have been a very nice thing to have done this favor for your friend. Haven't you ever been in a jam? To whom do you turn then? Friends, of course. And she did just that.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My mother, Mrs. Vida Bradley, 125 Monroe St., Denver, Colo. 80206, was 82 on Feb. 25.

She has lived in Denver for 35 years. Her former home was Princeton, Ill., and she would like to renew contacts there, especially in Bureau County.—V.B.C.

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B. for the missus... her "Mrs." chair  
Diamond button tufted back; reversible foam seat cushion; tailored kick pleat valance! rich damask fabric cover in colors of gold, beige, toast or celestion green. Beautiful!

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DEAR L. M.:

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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: My 17-year-old son is completely enamored of a 27-year-old divorcee.

First, he would go across the street to mow her lawn for her. (You know, the good-neighbor policy.) Then she would ask him for a Coke. Later on there were more and more odd jobs for him to do around her house, and he started staying on for more Cokes.

The other evening when he hadn't appeared for dinner I asked my husband to go over and drag him home. When my husband got there he rang and rang the doorbell... but no answer.

Finally, he opened the door and walked in, and seeing no one he went on back to the kitchen. There was our son and this woman in a passionate embrace. They hadn't even heard the doorbell!

My husband yanked them apart and jerked our son home, and then he really



Dorene Porter

## On Stage---

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 5021 E. Anaheim St., "The Taming of the Shrew," 8:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, through April 10.  
COMPTON LITTLE THEATER, 122 N. Rose Ave., Compton, "Miss Pell is Missing," 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays (closing).  
OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 2111 Lure Ave., "The Taming of the Shrew," 8:30 p.m. Fridays through Sundays, through April 10.  
PALMS VERDES PLAYERS, 2514 Via Toluca Malaga Cove Place, "The Taming of the Shrew," 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays (closing).  
PEPPERMIN PLAYHOUSE, 124 Main St., Seal Beach, "Tend to Your Own Knitting," 8:30 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays, through April 10.

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A. for the master... big "Mr." chair  
Soft, high back; reversible foam seat cushion; tapered front legs w/brass ferrules-casters; durable textured matelasse fabric cover in toast, gold, celestion or natural

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Diamond button-tufted back; reversible foam seat cushion; tailored kick pleat valance; rich damask fabric cover in colors of gold, beige, toast or celestion green. Beautiful!

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nothing down, up to 36 months to pay!

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wear the many looks of a 'Hair Brush Hair-Cut' and Permanent Wave complete 8.80\*

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Of course, you may charge it!

\*may co. boulevard beauty salon

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Kleig Lights and Stars

Movie to Premiere Here

The first big motion picture premiere to take place in Long Beach in more than eight years will be presented here April 6.

The Dramatic Allied Arts Guild of Long Beach Community Players has secured the world premiere presentation of "Girl Happy," Elvis Presley's newest motion picture. A benefit, it will be shown at the Crest Theater at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to the building fund for the Cultural Arts Center of the playhouse.

"Hollywood celebrities will walk along a red carpet into the theater. Roving spotlights will pick them out along with city officials and local dignitaries at the black tie spectacular," said Mrs. Orville Cole, president of DAAG.

Invitations already have been sent for the "Diamond Horseshoe" section. Receivers have been asked to "please join us in the Diamond Horseshoe and be one



Open door—sign of welcome

Those who purchase tickets in the "Diamond Horseshoe" when Dramatic Allied Arts Guild presents its benefit world premiere of "Girl Happy," starring Elvis Presley at Crest Theater April 6, will be invited to posh post premiere champagne suppers. In gesture of welcome (above, from left) are Mrs. Walter Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weiss, in whose home one of the parties will take place, and Mrs. Ron Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heusel will open their home for one-half of the 400 "Diamond Horseshoe" donor guests. Proceeds will go to building fund of Cultural Arts Center of Long Beach Community Playhouse.

of the 400 listed as donors on the premiere program."

TICKETS FOR the special section, including a champagne supper following the premiere, are \$25 each. General admission tickets (\$5 each) may be purchased at the Crest Theater, 4275 Atlantic Ave., the Petroleum Club or Long Beach Community Playhouse box office.

The event is under supervision of the guild's ways

and means committee with Mrs. Robert Ziebarth as chairman and Mrs. Lloyd Whaley, co-chairman.

To mark the occasion, Mrs. Cole said, a special souvenir program has been planned under direction of Dr. Cole and Clyde Paisley. Mrs. Chris Douglas is in charge of production of the commemorative program and advertising. Her committee includes Mmes. Wallace Arntzen, Miller Crane, James R. Hale, John Harris, Ron Hughes, Steve Kraal Jr., Arthur Loeff, Joseph Kellogg, David Tallichet, Robert Westmyer and Fern Bruce.

TWO DAAG members—Mrs. Stanley Weiss and Mrs. Francis Heusel—will open their homes to Diamond Horseshoe guests for the

champagne suppers following the premiere to salute Hollywood celebrities as well as the local "400."

Assisting at the Weisses' home will be Mmes. and Messrs. Harry Carothers, Walter Crawford, Lewis Dorgan, Spyro Douglas, Chester Hale, Edwin Liff, Ernest Lockwood, Arnold Romeyn, Frank Vessels Jr. and Mrs. Ann Molina.

At the Heusel home, assistants will be Drs. and Mmes. Malcolm Todd, Virgil Ridgeway, Adm. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Ruff, Mmes. and Messrs. Phillip Hattery, William Lockett, Charles Evett, Mrs. Clifford Cole and Mrs. R. M. Robinson.

Ticket chairmen are Mmes. Dwight Bennett and Harry Lees; Mrs. Crane is in charge of publicity.



Elvis Presley... guest artist

Assistance League Sets Open House

Assistance League of Long Beach will have its annual open house 10 a.m. Wednesday, 394 Roswell Ave.

Mrs. Earl Burns Miller and her committee will discuss the league's Howard Collection of Oriental Art, which will be on display.

Greeting guests will be Mrs. James V. Keipp, president and members of the board — Mmes. Kenneth Wing Jr., chairman of Rick Rackers and Mrs. William Crail, chairman of Los Hermanas, auxiliary.

Mrs. Dean Gilmore is in charge of the coffee hour. Mrs. John W. Brooks, president-elect, is general chairman.



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Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sturgeon

Reception Is Today for G. C. Sturgeons

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sturgeon, 141 E. Eagle St., will be honored at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Skylinks Clubhouse on oc-

casions of their 50th anniversary.

The couple was married on March 24, 1913, in Paris, Ill. Later they lived in Clinton, Ind., where Sturgeon owned a book store. They moved to Long Beach in 1923.

BEFORE HIS retirement, he worked for Fred S. Dean for 19 years and, on numerous occasions, won the Pacific Coast's top radio-salesman-of-the-year award.

They have two children, Robert Sturgeon and Mrs. Michael Minnott, both of Long Beach, and three grandchildren.

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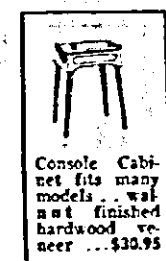
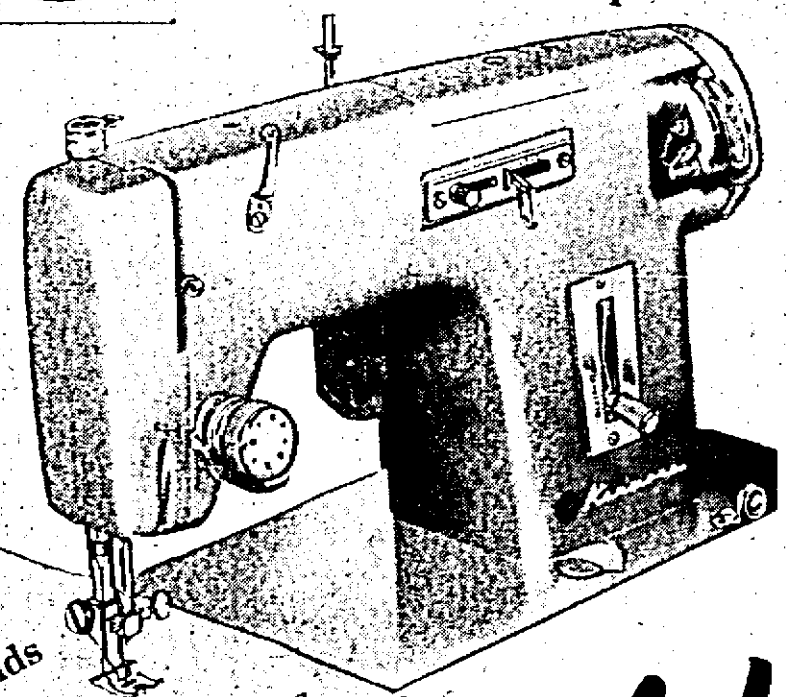
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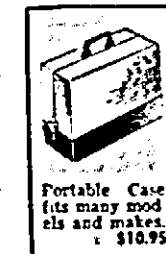
One Day Only!  
Monday, March 29th!  
Easter Wardrobe Special

FREE

- Free Gifts
- Free Balloons for the kids
- Free Demonstration



Console Cabinet fits many models - walnut finished hardwood veneer...\$39.95



Portable Case fits many models and makes...\$19.95

Kenmore Zig-Zag  
Sewing Machines

- Embroiders, monograms, overcasts, mends & darts, makes buttonholes, sews buttons
- Bobbin winder cuts off automatically when bobbin is full
- Sew's forward and reverse
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**\$48**

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**THE CHARM OF HAWAII**  
**IN APARTMENT LIVING**

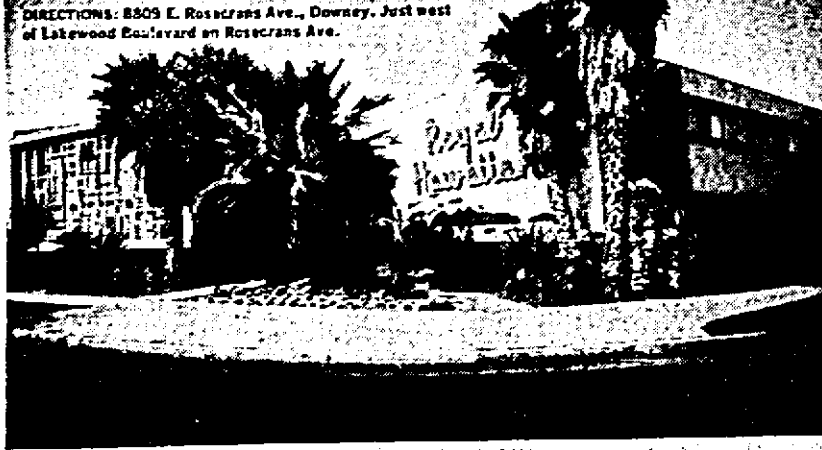
Enjoy the charm of the Islands—live at the Royal Hawaiian!

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**DIRECTIONS: 8805 E. Rossmore Ave., Downey. Just west of Lakewood Boulevard on Rossmore Ave.**



ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS  
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES

## Kleig Lights and Stars

# Movie to Premiere Here

The first big motion picture premiere to take place in Long Beach in more than eight years will be presented here April 6.

The Dramatic Allied Arts Guild of Long Beach Community Players has secured the world premiere presentation of "Girl Happy," Elvis Presley's newest motion picture. A benefit, it will be shown at the Crest Theater at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to the building fund for the Cultural Arts Center of the playhouse.

"Hollywood celebrities will walk along a red carpet into the theater. Roving spotlights will pick them out along with city officials and local dignitaries at the black tie spectacular," said Mrs. Orville Cole, president of DAAG.

Invitations already have been sent for the "Diamond Horseshoe" section. Receivers have been asked to "please join us in the Diamond Horseshoe and be one



Open door—sign of welcome

Those who purchase tickets in the "Diamond Horseshoe" when Dramatic Allied Arts Guild presents its benefit world premiere of "Girl Happy," starring Elvis Presley at Crest Theater April 6, will be invited to posh post premiere champagne suppers. In gesture of welcome (above, from left) are Mrs. Walter Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Weiss, in whose home one of the parties will take place, and Mrs. Ron Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Heusel will open their home for one-half of the 400 "Diamond Horseshoe" donor guests. Proceeds will go to building fund of Cultural Arts Center of Long Beach Community Playhouse.



Elvis Presley... guest artist

of the 400 listed as donors on the premiere program."

**TICKETS FOR** the special section, including a champagne supper following the premiere, are \$25 each. General admission tickets (\$5 each) may be purchased at the Crest Theater, 4275 Atlantic Ave., the Petroleum Club or Long Beach Community Playhouse box office.

The event is under supervision of the guild's ways

and means committee with Mrs. Robert Ziebarth as chairman and Mrs. Lloyd Whaley, co-chairman.

To mark the occasion, Mrs. Cole said, a special souvenir program has been planned under direction of Dr. Cole and Clyde Paisley. Mrs. Chris Douglas is in charge of production of the commemorative program and advertising.

Her committee includes Mmes. Wallace Arntzen, Miller Crane, James R. Hale, John Harris, Ron Hughes, Steve Kraal Jr., Arthur Loeff, Joseph Kellogg, David Tallichet, Robert Westmyer and Fern Bruce.

**TWO DAAG members—**Mrs. Stanley Weiss and Mrs. Francis Heusel—will open their homes to Diamond Horseshoe guests for the

champagne suppers following the premiere to salute Hollywood celebrities as well as the local "400."

Assisting at the Weisses' home will be Mmes. and Messrs. Harry Carothers, Walter Crawford, Lewis Dorgan, Spyro Douglas, Chester Hale, Edwin Hliff, Ernest Lockwood, Arnold Ramey, Frank Vessels Jr. and Mrs. Ann Molina.

At the Heusel home, assistants will be Drs. and Mmes. Malcolm Todd, Virgil Ridgeway, Adm. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Ruff, Mmes. and Messrs. Phillip Hattery, William Lockett, Charles Evelt, Mrs. Clifford Cole and Mrs. R. M. Robinson.

Ticket chairmen are Mmes. Dwight Bennett and Harry Lees; Mrs. Crane is in charge of publicity.

## Assistance League Sets Open House

Assistance League of Long Beach will have its annual open house 10 a.m. Wednesday, 394 Roswell Ave.

Mrs. Earl Burns Miller and her committee will discuss the league's Howard Collection of Oriental Art, which will be on display.

Greeting guests will be Mrs. James V. Keipp, president and members of the board — Mmes. Kenneth Wing Jr., chairman of Rick Rackers and Mrs. William Crail, chairman of Los Hermanas, auxiliary.

Mrs. Dean Gilmore is in charge of the coffee hour. Mrs. John W. Brooks, president-elect, is general chairman.



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are now back in  
**LONG BEACH**  
OUR  
**OPENING SPECIAL**  
Reg. \$20.00  
**Permanent Wave \$12.95**  
a gift item during our opening special with each permanent wave.

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We "Personalize" Hairstyles  
Call today 432-8823



Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sturgeon

## Reception Is Today for G. C. Sturgeons

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sturgeon, 141 E. Eagle St., will be honored at a reception from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Skylinks Clubhouse on oc-

casions of their 50th anniversary.

The couple was married on March 24, 1915, in Paris, Ill. Later they lived in Clinton, Ind., where Sturgeon owned a book store. They moved to Long Beach in 1923.

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**Polished Cotton Prints**

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Cotton with a luxurious, fresh look for all your summer sewing. Perfect for dresses, draperies, spreads, even throw pillows.

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- Free Gifts
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**Kenmore Zig-Zag Sewing Machines**

Big Monday Special  
**\$48**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

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Tags Mends Darns Buttonholes

Console Cabinet fits many models, walnut finished hardwood veneer... \$30.95

Portable Case fits many models and makes... \$10.95

Embroiders, monograms, overcasts, mends & darns, makes buttonholes, sews buttons

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Sensational buy at this low low price!

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CUSTOM FURNISHED 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES



'THERE'S A JOB FOR EVERYONE'

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## WIG SALE

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413 N. Broadway, Suite 204 — 2421 E. Florence, Huntington Park

Phone 432-0242

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Byron, 372 W. Trustlow, Fullerton

**Softone III CREAM**

FIRST IN PERSONAL SERVICE

**Soft Water** LUNDSBY

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Like onion with your hamburgers? If you don't feel like peeling and chopping fresh onion, add a little of the dehydrated chopped onion to the meat.

**DUE TO POPULAR DEMAND**

**We are now OPEN EVENINGS**

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Be a new you....

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Note to the club or sorority program chairman

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**Kay Michael**  
HAIR DESIGN

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PHONE 424-4937

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**8x10 Silvertone Portrait**

Children Up to 6 Years

13.95 Value

With This Ad...

**89¢**

One per family — Offer expires 4-10-66

Proofs Shown in 30 Minutes

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**LAURIE ANNE STUDIO**

Children's Portraits Our Specialty

419 Long Beach Blvd. — HE 5-9212

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**JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH**  
**MONDAY:** Ham and noodle casserole, creamy coleslaw, cherry sauce with whipped topping, toasted cheese special and milk.

**TUESDAY:** Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

**WEDNESDAY:** Italian spaghetti, garden salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

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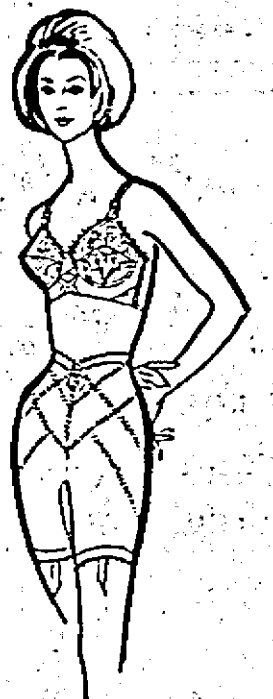
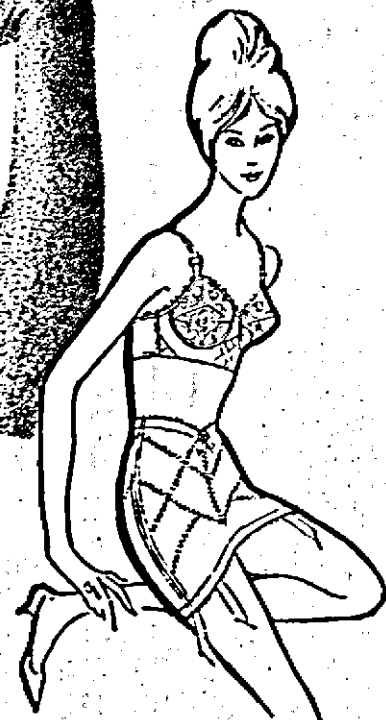


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Regular \$4.98 **3<sup>99</sup>**

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Girdle 9" Extra-Long Leg Panty 11" **10<sup>98</sup>**

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The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 30c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

### JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

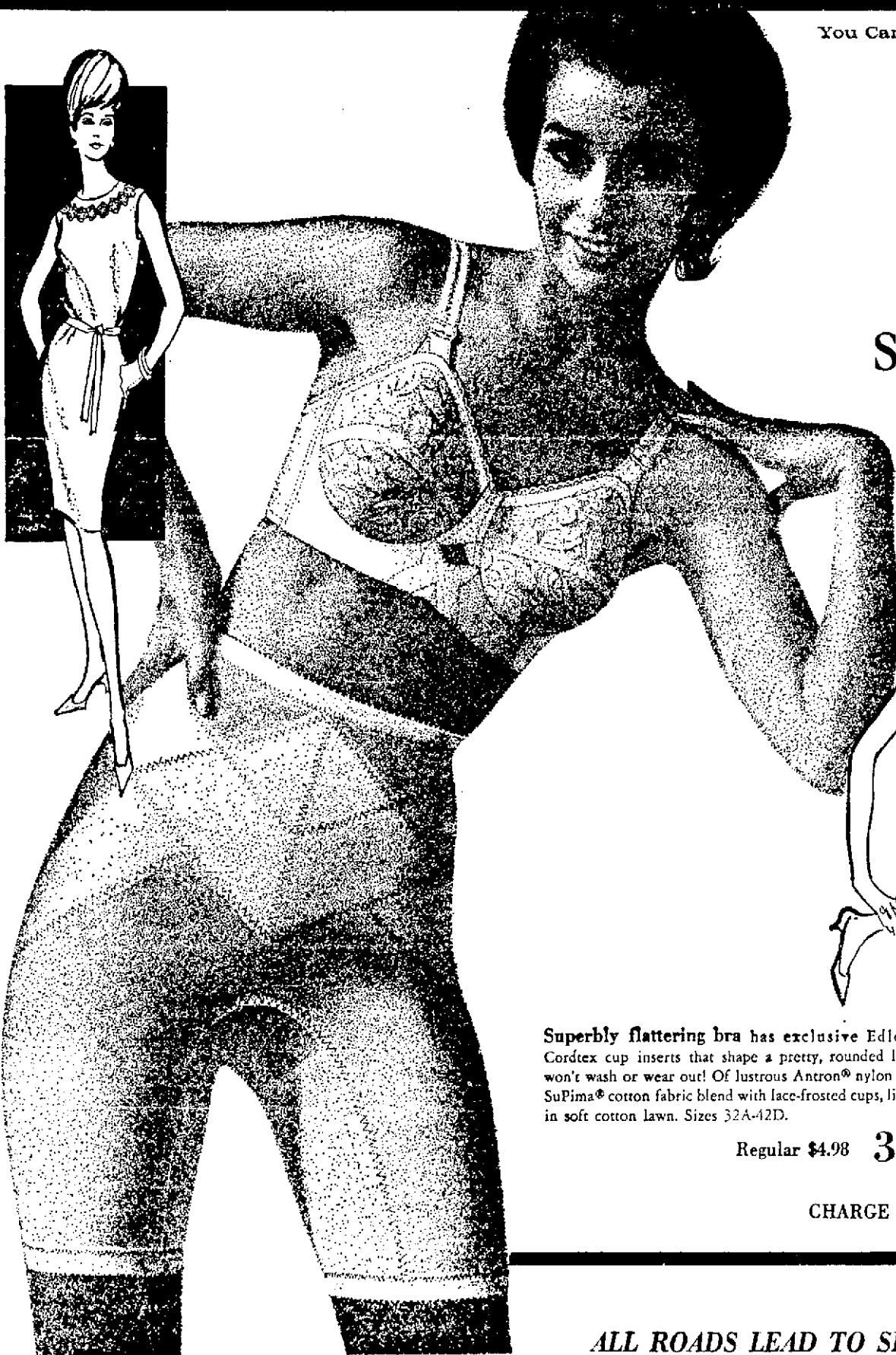
MONDAY: Ham and noodle casserole, creamy coleslaw, cherry sauce with whipped topping, toasted cheese special and milk.

TUESDAY: Taco, chili beans, buttered carrots, spicy applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, garden salad, sliced peaches, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, apricot halves, raised biscuit-butter and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese or burrito, buttered spinach, autumn fruit cup, whole wheat bread-butter and milk.

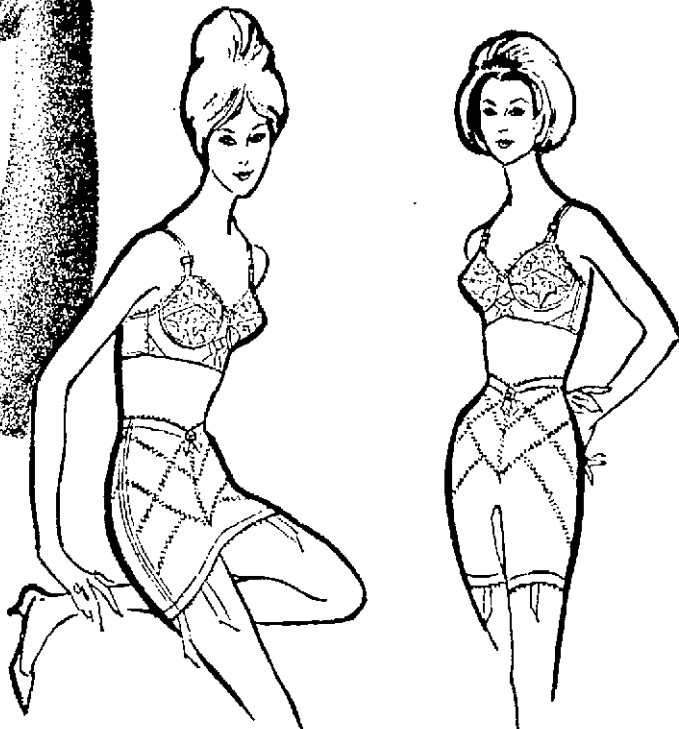


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for  
Easter



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Superbly flattering bra has exclusive Edlene Cordtex cup inserts that shape a pretty, rounded line, won't wash or wear out! Of lustrous Antron® nylon and SuPima® cotton fabric blend with lace-frosted cups, lined in soft cotton lawn. Sizes 32A-42D.

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"Natural Fit" panty girdle has strategically placed bands that follow your own muscle lines to give you persuasive smoothing with a natural look! In a stretchy, controlling powernet of nylon, rayon and spandex. Fits 16 in. down from waist. Fits waists 26 in. to 36 in.

Girdle 9" Extra-Long Leg Panty **11" 10<sup>98</sup>**

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ALL ROADS LEAD TO SEARS SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STORES



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- 1/2 Bermuda onion
- 1/2 lb. Italian Sausage
- 1 stick Pepperoni
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- 1/2 lb. Mozzarella Cheese
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In one large pan sauté sliced potatoes, pepper, onion and tomato in olive oil.

In another pan, cut sausage in small pieces, fry and drain off fat. When done, add pepperoni slices and cook until heated through. Add meat to the vegetables in one pan.

Beat eggs and add Parmesan cheese while beating, season with salt and pepper. Pour over meat and vegetable mixture, cook over low heat until it sets and add slices of Mozzarella cheese. Then put under broiler about 5 minutes until lightly browned and raised.

Remove from broiler and cut into pie slices and serve.

## Walker's

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**TUSSY ANNUAL**  
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|           |     |
|-----------|-----|
| NORTH 27  |     |
| AKJ       | 754 |
| AJ        | 754 |
| 754       | 754 |
| 754       | 754 |
| WEST EAST |     |
| AKJ       | 754 |
| AJ        | 754 |
| 754       | 754 |
| 754       | 754 |
| SOUTH (D) |     |
| AKJ       | 754 |
| AJ        | 754 |
| 754       | 754 |
| 754       | 754 |

North and South vulnerable  
South West North East  
INT. Pass INT. Dele  
Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead—4 6

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(OPPOSITE MAY CO.)

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The Friendly Store of Long Beach

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|                            |            |    |
|----------------------------|------------|----|
| <b>NORTH</b>               |            | 27 |
| AKJ                        | AJ         |    |
| 8754                       | 7432       |    |
| <b>WEST</b>                |            |    |
| 883                        | 7652       |    |
| 10842                      | 653        |    |
| 1932                       | A          |    |
| 6                          | KQJ109     |    |
| <b>SOUTH (D)</b>           |            |    |
| Q104                       |            |    |
| KQ7                        |            |    |
| KQ106                      |            |    |
| A85                        |            |    |
| North and South vulnerable |            |    |
| South West                 | North East |    |
| 1NT Pass                   | 3NT Dole   |    |
| Pass                       | Pass       |    |
| Opening lead—4♣            |            |    |

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**buttons 'n bows**

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**CHANDLER'S** FRENCH ROOM SHOES

5010 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD CENTER (OPPOSITE MAY CO.)



# Adventure Lures Tourists

## SPRING TRAVEL EDITION

LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1965 SECTION T—PAGE 1

The seasoned traveler who feels he has just about made the rounds of the world's popular vacation meccas, but who wishes to continue globe-trotting for the sheer joy of new adventures, may have some pleasant surprises in store for him this year.

New twists in travel opportunities are being presented by the trade which would take him off the beaten path to new experiences, new sights, new people.

Tours are organizing that reach the most remote corners of the earth, from do-it-yourself diamond mining in British Guiana to photographing some of Africa's fiercest and most unusual animal life in Ngorongoro, world's largest crater; from renting a castle in Europe to vacationing in a houseboat in India's Valley of Kashmir.

A NEW KIND of adventure, offering a chance to strike it rich at the same time, is do-it-yourself diamond mining. It begins at Georgetown, capital of British Guiana, origin of a 300-mile flight into jungle country on the Ireng River flowing between British Guiana

and Brazil, where Donald Haack has opened some wild and heretofore almost unpenetrable jungle to tourism by founding Diamond Safari International.

Haack meets new arrivals in Georgetown and flies them to the mine site, shows them what rough diamonds look like, invites them to try their luck in the score of streams in this proven diamond country. He instructs, equips, feeds and shelters, and furnishes native bearers and guides. When visitors tire of diamonds, hunting is excellent. Diamond Safari International may be reached at 15150 Watertown Plank Road, Elm Grove, Wis.

Other unusual South American adventures may be found in a 30-day "Green Paradise" vacation which combines visits to sophisticated capitals—Bogota, Lima, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Sao Paulo and Rio—with a visit to the Colorado Indians of Ecuador, a canoe trip through the green twilight of an Amazonian tributary; Cuzco, with its Sacsayhuaman fortress of the Incas; and Machu Picchu, Inca city-fortress on a mountain peak. On a motor launch

side trip to visit the Yagua Indians, these tourists may photograph blowpipe experts who can expel their poisoned darts with deadly accuracy in return for gifts of candy. Avianca, the Colombian Airline, set this one up with Amazon Explorers, with a tag of \$599 for 30 days, land portion.

ANOTHER unusual Avianca tour is an authentic jungle vacation consisting of a 3,000-mile trip down the Amazon River. This "Green Hell" tour traverses the world's wildest, most beautiful forests, ending at Belem, lively Brazilian seaport.

Anyone preferring to tackle Africa will find equally adventurous safaris awaiting. There's the "Photo Safari Through East Africa and Johannesburg," a tour covering some of the most colorful and photographic scenery in Africa, including a journey into the immense crater Ngorongoro. This tour, by Lufthansa German Airlines, departs New York Aug. 4 and is limited to 20 members at a price of \$2,350, including round trip jet transportation from New York (and returning from Johannes-

burg). Not to be outdone, Alitalia Airlines has organized four sightseeing and photo safaris from June 1965 to March of next year, ranging from two weeks to 36 days. An example is a 19-day "East African Photo Safari" starting June 3. Starting at Nairobi, modern capital of Kenya, the tour includes visits to the Amboseli Masai Reserve, Ngorongoro crater, Victoria Falls, Lake Manyara and Arusha—all priced from \$1,442.

IRKUTSK, Alma Ata and Ephesus hardly qualify as tourist meccas, and therefore figure prominently in a "Tour of Lost Worlds" announced by British Overseas Airways Corp. This 50-day escorted tour, aimed at seasoned globetrotters seeking fresh experiences, adds up to a leisurely exploration of remote civilizations in Asia and North Africa. Departure dates are April 25, May 30 and June 27 and the cost, from New York, of \$4,780 covers all amenities. Well, you can dream, can't you?

Completion of a new air strip permits Ethiopian Airlines to open a new route to

Axum, 3,000-year-old former capital of the Queen of Sheba in northern Ethiopia. This, potentially, is one of Africa's outstanding tourist attractions, and travelers may now visit this prehistoric town on a 30-minute flight from Asmara.

A more sophisticated vacation might be the Open Road Gallic Cruises, a joint venture of the French Government Tourist Office, the French Line, American Export Lines, and Open Road Tours. On the assumption that these cruises will interest travelers of considerable experience, the more obvious sites and Paris itself have been omitted in favor of unusual rural and gastronomic regions of France. There are 12- and 14-day tours that operate through November. Open Road headquarters are at 407 N. 8th St., St. Louis.

A NEW American firm called International Villas and Yachts, Inc. — "Ivy, Inc." (28 Church St., Cambridge 38, Mass.) — rents villas and yachts to European visitors. Ivy believes this to be the cheapest, most relaxing and rewarding way to spend a holiday (Continued on 2, Col. 8)

## International Tourism Hits Biggest Jackpot

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

International tourism is headed for its most gigantic explosion in 1965, with Americans expected to play a bigger part than ever in the picture—and with a better "image" than they once delivered.

At the same time, travel within our own 50 states and to Canada and Mexico will assume record-shattering proportions.

And, for the most part—in spite of the great human flood—it is believed that there will be lodging for all, although experts agree that reservations should be made well in advance, whenever possible, by those who travel in the busy summer season.

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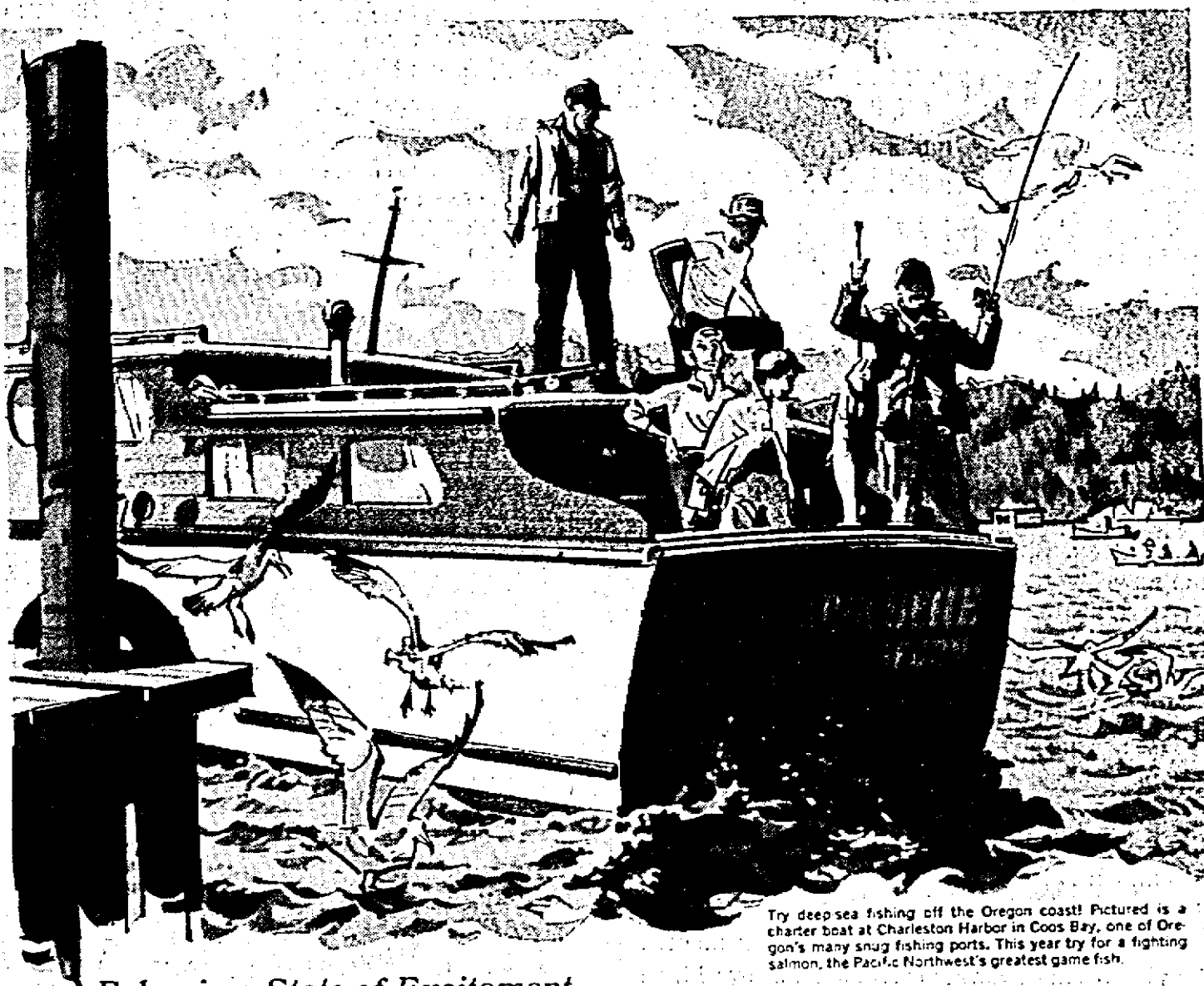
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An unprecedented number of one-to-three-week vacationists again will swarm over the highways of the

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# SPRING TRAVEL

## EDITION



LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, MARCH 28, 1965
SECTION T—PAGE 1

# International Tourism Hits Biggest Jackpot

By Fred Taylor Kraft  
Travel Editor

International tourism is headed for its most gigantic explosion in 1965, with Americans expected to play a bigger part than ever in the picture—and with a better "image" than they once delivered.

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The BIG year of the vacationist has arrived!

The seasoned traveler who feels he has just about made the rounds of the world's popular vacation meccas, but who wishes to continue globe-trotting for the sheer joy of new adventures, may have some pleasant surprises in store for him this year.

New twists in travel opportunities are being presented by the trade which would take him off the beaten path to new experiences, new sights, new people.

Tours are organizing that reach the most remote corners of the earth, from do-it-yourself diamond mining in British Guiana to photographing some of Africa's fiercest and most unusual animal life in Ngorongoro, world's largest crater; from renting a castle in Europe to vacationing in a houseboat in India's Valley of Kashmir.

A NEW KIND of adventure, offering a chance to strike it rich at the same time, is do-it-yourself diamond mining. It begins at Georgetown, capital of British Guiana, origin of a 300-mile flight into jungle country on the Ireng River flowing between British Guiana

and Brazil, where Donald Haack has opened some wild and heretofore almost impenetrable jungle to tourism by founding Diamond Safari International.

Haack meets new arrivals in Georgetown and flies them to the mine site, shows them what rough diamonds look like, invites them to try their luck in the score of streams in this proven diamond country. He instructs, equips, feeds and shelters, and furnishes native bearers and guides. When visitors tire of diamonds, hunting is excellent. Diamond Safari International may be reached at 15150 Watertown Plank Road, Elm Grove, Wis.

Other unusual South American adventures may be found in a 30-day "Green Paradise" vacation which combines visits to sophisticated capitals—Bogota, Lima, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Sao Paulo and Rio—with a visit to the Colorado Indians of Ecuador; a canoe trip through the green twilight of an Amazonian tributary; Cuzco, with its Sacsayhuaman fortress of the Incas; and Machu Picchu, Inca city-fortress on a mountain peak. On a motor launch

side trip to visit the Yagua Indians, these tourists may photograph blowpipe experts who can expel their poisoned darts with deadly accuracy in return for gifts of candy. Avianca, the Colombian Airline, set this one up with Amazon Explorers, with a tag of \$599 for 30 days, land portion.

ANOTHER unusual Avianca tour is an authentic jungle vacation consisting of a 3,000-mile trip down the Amazon River. This "Green Hell" tour traverses the world's wildest, most beautiful forests, ending at Belem, lively Brazilian seaport.

Anyone preferring to tackle Africa will find equally adventurous safaris awaiting. There's the "Photo Safari Through East Africa and Johannesburg," a tour covering some of the most colorful and photogenic scenery in Africa, including a journey into the immense crater Ngorongoro. This tour, by Lufthansa German Airlines, departs New York Aug. 4 and is limited to 20 members at a price of \$2,350, including round trip jet transportation from New York (and returning from Johannes-

burg). Not to be outdone, Altia Airlines has organized four sightseeing and photo safaris from June 1965 to March of next year, ranging from two weeks to 36 days. An example is a 19-day "East African Photo Safari" starting June 3. Starting at Nairobi, modern capital of Kenya, the tour includes visits to the Amboseli Masai Reserve, Ngorongoro crater, Victoria Falls, Lake Manyara and Arusha—all priced from \$1,442.

IRKUTSK, Alma Ata and Ephesus hardly qualify as tourist meccas, and therefore figure prominently in a "Tour of Lost Worlds" announced by British Overseas Airways Corp. This 80-day escorted tour, aimed at seasoned globetrotters seeking fresh experiences, adds up to a leisurely exploration of remote civilizations in Asia and North Africa. Departure dates are April 25, May 30 and June 27 and the cost, from New York, of \$4,780 covers all amenities. Well, you can dream, can't you?

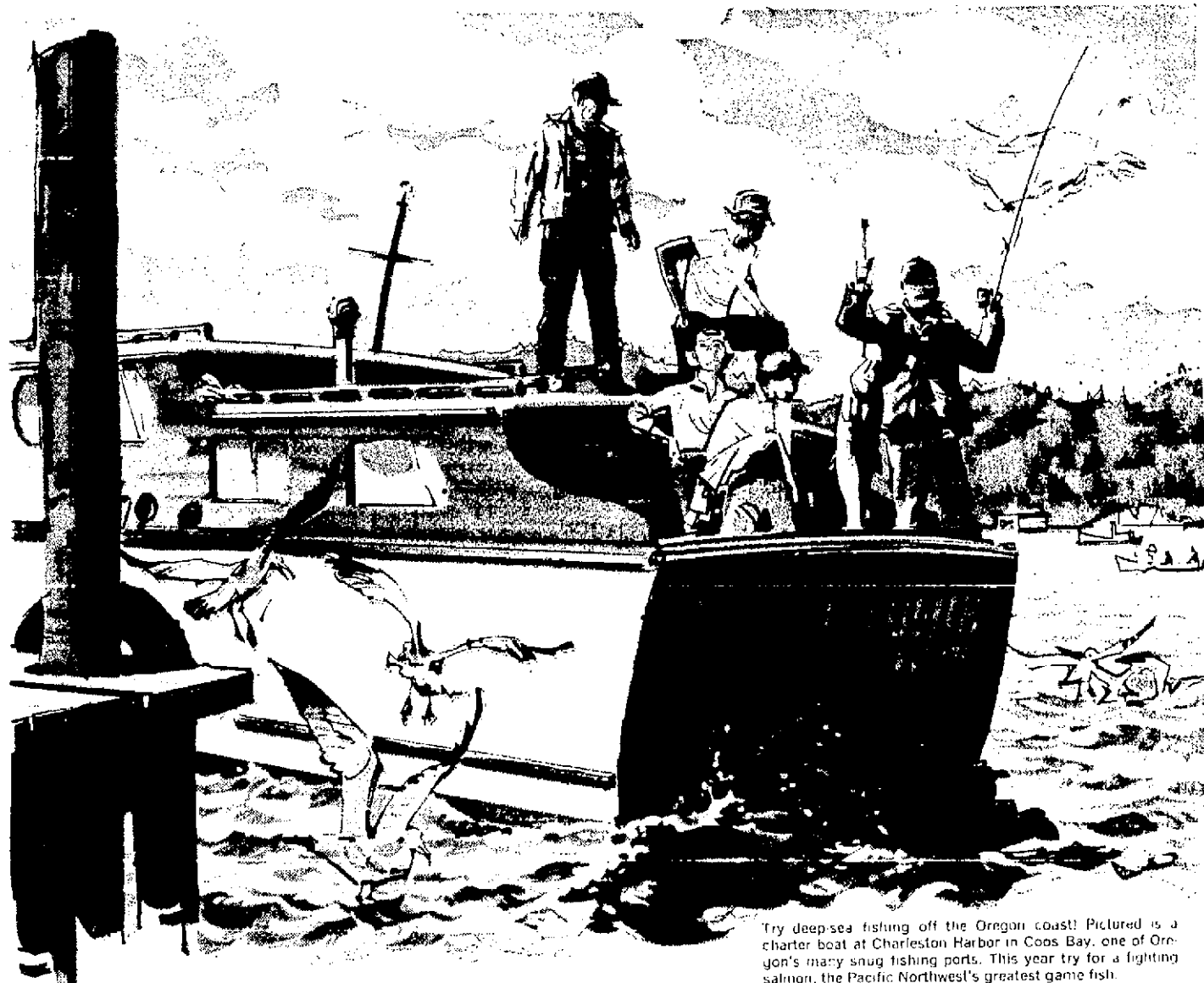
Completion of a new air strip permits Ethiopian Airlines to open a new route to

Axum, 3,000-year-old former capital of the Queen of Sheba in northern Ethiopia. This, potentially, is one of Africa's outstanding tourist attractions, and travelers may now visit this prehistoric town on a 30-minute flight from Asmara.

A more sophisticated vacation might be the Open Road Gallic Cruises, a joint venture of the French Government Tourist Office, the French Line, American Export Lines, and Open Road Tours. On the assumption that these cruises will interest travelers of considerable experience, the more obvious sites and Paris itself have been omitted in favor of unusual rural and gastronomic regions of France. There are 12- and 14-day tours that operate through November. Open Road headquarters are at 407 N. 8th St., St. Louis.

A NEW American firm called International Villas and Yachts, Inc.—"Ivy, Inc." (28 Church St., Cambridge 38, Mass.)—rents villas and yachts to European visitors. Ivy believes this to be the cheapest, most relaxing and rewarding way to spend a holiday

(Continued on 2, Col. 8)



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**UNIVERSE TRAVEL Inc.**  
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GA 4-8504



# Traveling With Delaplane

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(Continued from Page 1)

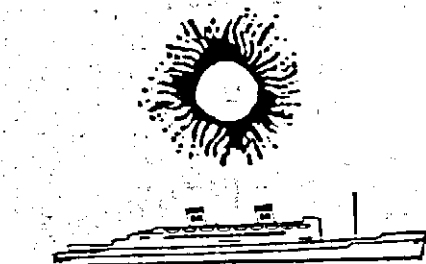
and, incidentally, to become acquainted with new people. In Ivy's files are listed 15,000 homes abroad and afloat in every country of Europe and North Africa, from cottages to castles, tiny ski resorts to luxury schooners. Cost? A casa in Spain may rent for as little as \$50 a week for two, including maid service (food extra).

More and more people are discovering the South Seas, and many are intrigued by New Caledonia whose chief attraction is its aquarium. The island is surrounded by a barrier reef second only in size to Australia's. From its shelves and depths naturalists have unearthed a remarkable collection of living, luminescent corals (and fish) shown in the aquarium. New Caledonia and other islands are reached by the cruise ships of P&O Orient Lines and Matson Navigation Co.

A new "discovery" in the Orient is Shikoku, the smallest of Japan's four islands. Virtually untouched, it offers much to the tourist who likes to stray off Japan's true beaten path. It has whirlpools, castles, a world famous landscape garden, fighting dogs and fighting bulls and—believe it or not—roosters whose tails sometimes grow more than 20 feet long.

ANOTHER isolated spot that offers comfort with adventure is the Valley of Kashmir, on India's northern border. Between 7,000 and 8,000 feet high in the Himalayas, two lakes offer the Indian version of Venice. New two- and three-bedroom houseboats may be rented with a half dozen servants, all meals, sun terrace, all for about \$5 per day per person.

One thing more: Far East travelers should not overlook Macao when stopping at Hong Kong, where Chinese life has changed little in centuries. With its gambling establishments, it has become the Monte Carlo of Asia. Fan-tan? Certainly!



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## SS LURLINE AND HAWAII

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## Adventure Tours Set

(Continued from Page 1)

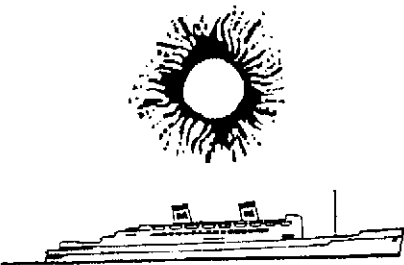
and, incidentally, to become acquainted with new people. In Ivy's files are listed 15,000 homes abroad and afloat in every country of Europe and North Africa, from cottages to castles, tiny skiffs to luxury schooners. Cost? A casa in Spain may rent for as little as \$50 a week for two, including maid service (food extra).

More and more people are discovering the South Seas, and many are intrigued by New Caledonia whose chief attraction is its aquarium. The island is surrounded by a barrier reef second only in size to Australia's. From its shelves and depths naturalists have unearthed a remarkable collection of living, luminescent corals (and fish) shown in the aquarium. New Caledonia and other islands are reached by the cruise ships of P&O-Orient Lines and Matson Navigation Co.

A new "discovery" in the Orient is Shikoku, the smallest of Japan's four islands. Virtually untouched, it offers much to the tourist who likes to stray off Japan's true beaten path. It has whirlpools, castles, a world famous landscape garden, fighting dogs and fighting bulls and—believe it or not—roosters whose tails sometimes grow more than 20 feet long.

ANOTHER isolated spot that offers comfort with adventure is the Valley of Kashmir, on India's northern border. Between 7,000 and 8,000 feet high in the Himalayas, two lakes offer the Indian version of Venice. New two- and three-bedroom houseboats may be rented with a half dozen servants, all meals, sun terrace, all for about \$5 per day per person.

One thing more: Far East travelers should not overlook Macao when stopping at Hong Kong, where Chinese life has changed little in centuries. With its gambling establishments, it has become the Monte Carlo of Asia. Fan-tan? Certainly!



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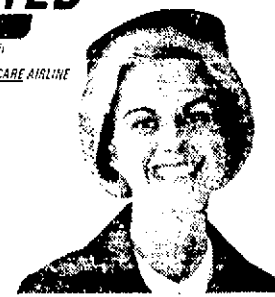
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In addition to hundreds of thousands of vacationists, Mexico is preparing for a record invasion of American "scholar-tourists" who flock to the country each summer to combine the adventure of foreign travel with a thirst for knowledge.

With more than 10,000 foreign students attending schools in Mexico City alone last summer, the migration this year is expected to far exceed that figure.

While basically a vacationist, the "scholar-tourist" uses the vehicle of travel to widen his geographical and intellectual horizons. The influx of students will begin in earnest in June.

Chief magnet of learning is Mexico City's National University where more than 1,500 Americans were enrolled for last year's summer school. Courses in both graduate and undergraduate levels are offered. Tuition fees vary from around \$30 to \$400-plus.

VACATIONISTS who visit Mexico City often are going to be pleased with the new glamour that has been added to its most elegant thoroughfare, the Paseo de la Reforma, by its extension north to Nonoalco-Atlatelco, the tongue-twisting name of what is reputed to be the largest housing development in the world.

The extension, begun only last November, gives added beauty to the Reforma, one of the most glamorous avenues anywhere with its beautiful trees and imposing monuments — among them the Independence. New gardens and trees are blooming and new buildings are emerging from where a slum area once existed.

APRIL AND MAY are event-filled months in Mexico, and an excellent time to take part in a fiesta or celebration. Traditional Easter celebrations include fiestas, passion plays and penitent parades.

Pageants begin on Good Friday, April 16, with passion plays, but the most colorful events are held on Holy Saturday, April 17. Most villages and cities hang paper-covered effigies of Judas, and there are charged with fireworks. Special Easter observances are scheduled in Amecameca, State of Mexico; Hermosillo, Tazco; Ixtapalapa, near Mexico City; Tehuantepec, Oaxaca; Tzintzuntzen, Michoacan; and in Ciudad Garcia, Zacatecas. A fair highlights the April calendar in San Marcos and a flower festival April 8 in Xochimilco dates back to Aztec times.

MAY FESTIVITIES begin with a Labor Day celebration when members of guilds and unions parade in one of Mexico's biggest spectacles. All roads lead to the Zocalo, or main square, where workers receive the traditional well-wishes of the President. The Day of the Holy Cross on May 3 is widely celebrated. Jalapa, Veracruz, holds its big fair May 1-6; a national holiday commemorating the Battle of Puebla is celebrated May 5 in Puebla, a 45-minute drive from Mexico City.

Farming regions in the limelight May 15—the Day of San Isidro the Plowman—are Milpa Alta, near Mexico City, Cerritos, Guadalupe, and Zumpango de la Laguna, State of Mexico, where flower-bedecked oxen

Berlin Oddity

Among Berlin's oddities is a "plant hospital" where weary begonias and wilting philodendras get a new lease on life. Owner Robert Schindler has had such a success with his "clinic" that larger quarters had to be obtained at Thuyring 56 in the Tempelhof area.

take to the furrows in one of the agrarian society's prettiest spectacles. On May 31 in Tehuantepec, Oaxaca, a month-long fiesta gets under way with processions, rites and dances in the midst of an imposing arts and crafts fair.

TOURISTS visiting Mexico will have a single customs inspection at the point of entry, under new regulations issued recently by the National Customs Board.

The Mexican National Tourist Board says the order was the result of complaints by the Mexican Travel Agents Association that multiple customs inspections were being made of tourist baggage along the highway.

INDEPENDENCIA, one of Mexico's more impressive monuments, adds glamour to Mexico City's Paseo de la Reforma. Photo by Fred T. Kraft.



INDEPENDENCIA, one of Mexico's more impressive monuments, adds glamour to Mexico City's Paseo de la Reforma. Photo by Fred T. Kraft.

## April's Wildflowers to Color Southland

April promises to be a flowery month in the Southland—miles of wildflowers flashing below a backdrop of mountains, and orchids and roses in full splendor, the All-Year Club of Southern California said last week.

Some lupine and California poppies already are out at Kernville at the edge of Lake Isabella and Kern River Valley near Bakersfield. Soon they will be out at Lamont and Arvin, Kern County below the Tehachapi range, and at Lancaster in the desert.

Although lupine and poppies are the most spectacular exhibits, the wild flower exhibition also includes baby blue eyes, owl's clover, meadow sweet, tidy tips and nemphillia.

SOMETIME in April—the date has not yet been set, depending largely on spring rains and how soon they bring out the flowers—the community of Hi Vista in Antelope Valley will hold its 33rd annual wild flower festival. Over 150 varieties of flowers will be displayed.

All month roses will be in bloom in the Pageant of Roses garden at Rose Hills Park in Whittier. There are more than 4,000 plants of 400 varieties, according to the All-Year Club of Southern California. Some of these roses are green and lavender. Rare varieties include Weeping Tree roses six feet high.

The big Stewart's Nursery in San Gabriel will hold open house and a cymbidium show April 2 to 4 when orchids are in peak bloom. The first day the show will continue until 10 p.m. because orchids are lovely under night lights.

The South Bay Orchid Society show will be April 3 and 4 in Lawndale and the San Diego County Orchid Society Show will be in Balboa Park April 9 to 11.

PALMDALE in the Antelope Valley north of Los Angeles is lilac-growing country; the world's biggest commercial lilac farm is nearby. The dates, depending upon the weather, thousands of fragrant blooms will be displayed in a "Lilac Fantasy", probably in mid-April, at Palmdale's Yuca school auditorium.

April 2 to 4 will see the world's deepest down golf tournament, the Fred Harvey Invitational, played on the course of the Furnace Creek resort in Death Valley, which dips to the deepest spot in North America, 280 feet below sea level.

And how about a Bottle Workshop? Some 2,500 bottle-collecting fans will gather April 10-11 at the fairgrounds at Bishop, in the Inyo-Mono sportsmen's country on the east side of the High Sierra, to display old and colored bottles.

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## USC Europe Tour July 11

Dr. William D. Templeman, professor of English at the University of Southern California, will escort a tour group of students and teachers on a 54-day tour of Europe this summer and conduct a shipboard class in English 425S on the way there.

The group will depart from Los Angeles for Southampton, England, July 11 aboard the 42,000-ton P&O-Orient Lines' SS Oriana.

USC has authorized Dr. Templeman to offer qualified persons who register with the University in advance, a course in English 425S, English Poetry of the Victorian Age to be given on board Oriana during the trip to Southampton.

Additional information may be obtained from Prof. William D. Templeman, Department of English, University of Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.

## Fares Slashed

A round-trip reduction of \$92 in the jet fare from Los Angeles to Buenos Aires has been announced by Avianca, the Colombian Airline. With introduction of a new 30-day excursion fares, the cost of a round trip economy flight from Los Angeles is cut to \$674.

## Bigger Beds

Some hotels in the United States are beginning to order seven-foot beds, according to the American Automobile Association. The reason: Americans, both men and women, are growing taller, on the average, as the years go by.

## Vacation in HAWAII...

Leave Apr. 24th for Maui, Hawaii, Kauai and Oahu! United Jet, all sightseeing, luxury hotels, plus Luau, Royal Hawaiian Dinner, Mt. Tantalus, Catamaran Dinner Sail.

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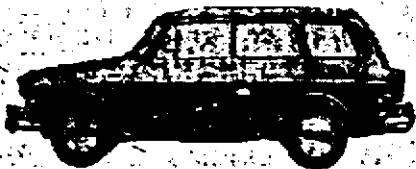
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## Puerto Rico Oysters Even Climb Trees

It's amazing what oysters will do to keep from being eaten. In Puerto Rico they even climb trees.

This is ridiculous, of course, but the oysters don't seem to know it. They keep right on doing it, although the sad fact is that their strange attempt at self-preservation doesn't work out too well. Puerto Ricans consider tree-borne oysters a special delicacy and eat them in great numbers. So do some travelers to the island — those who've already heard the oyster tale from hotel clerks.

For skeptical readers, a

quick clarification is in order. These oysters — called "ostiones" in Spanish — don't grow on flowering oyster trees in the mountains of Puerto Rico. They simply take up residence on the spidery roots of mangrove trees in the saltwater swamps around the coast, fixing themselves at a point that leaves them briefly up in the air when the tide is out.

OBVIOUSLY the ostiones must have done a lot of deep thinking before they adopted this way of life. What they mainly had in mind, it seems, was to put themselves out of reach of the starfish in Puerto Rican waters. Starfish dearly love oysters, so to keep themselves from being eaten into extinction the bivalves had to move into the mangrove-choked estuaries and become tree dwellers.

Alas and alack, the trick that saved them from the voracious embrace of the starfish only served to call them to the attention of humans. Puerto Ricans discovered that they have an especially delicate, almost fresh-water flavor, and ostiones wound up as a choice item on the menus of a number of Puerto Rican restaurants.

One of these eating places, in the suburb of Hato Rey, has gone so far as to name itself Ostralandia (that is, "Oysterland").

ANOTHER popular spot where oyster-loving tourists and local people congregate is Cecilia's Place in the Isla Verde section of San Juan. Owner Enrique Velez gets 90 cents a dozen for the oysters that like to play Tarzan, and he sells from 4,000 to 5,000 of them a week.

Velez is an ardent booster of Puerto Rican ostiones. Sometimes he gets custom-



IN PUERTO RICO'S coastal waters, Islanders find unusual sport in gathering a particularly succulent variety of oyster that lives on submerged roots of mangrove trees.

ers from the mainland who complain that the oysters they've been served are smaller than blue points. "But wait until you try them," he advises. "Small in size but big in taste."

The critics usually end up ordering another dozen right then and there. Velez regards the handling of ostiones as an exact science. He insists upon getting them fresh and always keeping them at the right temperature. For over a decade he has bought all his oysters from the same fisherman, who gathers them on the sparsely inhabited southwest coast where the waters are exceptionally clear.

VELEZ has the ostiones washed in salt water and sent straight to the freezer, where they are kept until

removed and iced for serving.

"In Puerto Rico the ostione has traditionally been eaten from the half-shell with lime juice," Velez points out. "Fresh Puerto Rican lime juice. Here we serve them with limes and our special sauce, and some people use both. But the tradition is with lime only."

The special sauce is catsup and mayonnaise, spiked with horseradish and tabasco sauce.

On a big night Velez will serve as many as 60 dozen of the delicious little tree-grown oysters.

Some Puerto Ricans believe that ostiones increase one's romantic prowess, but most people who have eaten them think the flavors alone is enough to account for their popularity.

## Alaska Expands Its Ferry System

In the spring of 1963, Alaska inaugurated auto and passenger ferry service between Prince Rupert, B.C., and seven ports in the southeastern Alaska panhandle.

Alaska hasn't been the same since, what with tourists pouring across the Canadian border from California, Washington, Oregon and other western states.

The southeastern Alaska ferry fleet is comprised of three sleek vessels: the Malaspina, flagship, the Taku, and the Matanuska. In the summer the ships make six round trips a week, calling at Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Sitka, Juneau, Haines, and Skagway.

For the Alaskan living along the route, of course, the service has meant a "Marine Highway" bringing motoring visitors to his door for the first time.

FOR THE MOTORIST, the three-vessel route (see map) has provided an exciting scenic alternate to the Alaska Highway, for the first time allowing a circle itinerary instead of the prospect of going and coming by the same 1,500-mile road. The scenery is simply stupendous.

For the airborne, rail, or

motor coach traveler, the ferries have similarly provided a convenient, easily scheduled change of pace, a chance to see at close range the glaciers and fjords and mountains which rise straight up from the sea. A chance, too, to visit fascinating, friendly coast cities.

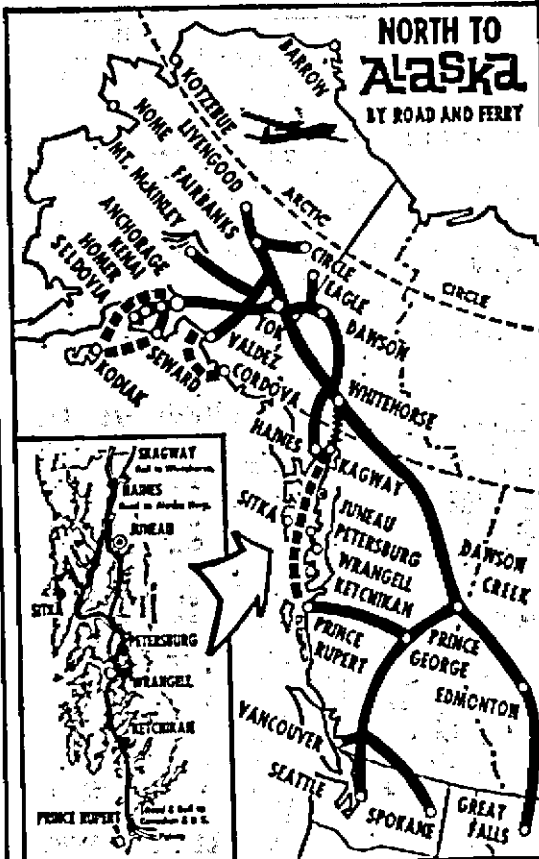
Too, the ferries provide a cruise-like experience to those whose time, budget or interest doesn't indicate a steamer.

Since the maiden voyage of the first vessel, the M/V Malaspina, a number of changes have been made, both for the convenience of the passenger and for the travel agent who books his passage. Most noticeable of these aboard each ship was the installation in 1964 of 24 new staterooms, raising the berth total from 28 to 68.

(Biggest help to the travel agent was probably the establishment of a reservations system to confirm stateroom, transportation, and auto space on requested sailings.)

For reservations, write: Alaska State Ferry System, Reservations, Box 1361, Juneau, Alaska.

Prospects for this year? Better by far than ever before—and both 1963 and 1964 were banner years for ferry travel.



THERE ARE THREE FERRY routes in Alaska's State Ferry System, as indicated by dotted lines at upper left. Detail of the southeast segment is shown in insert in lower left.

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## Puerto Rico Oysters Even Climb Trees

It's amazing what oysters will do to keep from being eaten. In Puerto Rico they even climb trees.

This is ridiculous, of course, but the oysters don't seem to know it. They keep right on doing it, although the sad fact is that their strange attempt at self preservation doesn't work out too well. Puerto Ricans consider tree-borne oysters a special delicacy and eat them in great numbers. So do some travelers to the island — those who've already heard the oyster tale from hotel clerks.

For skeptical readers, a

quick clarification is in order. These oysters — called "ostiones" in Spanish — don't grow on flowering oyster trees in the mountains of Puerto Rico. They simply take up residence on the spidery roots of mangrove trees in the saltwater swamps around the coast, fixing themselves at a point that leaves them briefly up in the air when the tide is out.

OBVIOUSLY the ostiones must have done a lot of deep thinking before they adopted this way of life. What they mainly had in mind, it seems, was to put themselves out of reach of the starfish in Puerto Rican waters. Starfish dearly love oysters, so to keep themselves from being eaten into extinction the bivalves had to move into the mangrove-choked estuaries and become tree dwellers.

Alas and alack, the trick that saved them from the voracious embrace of the starfish only served to call them to the attention of humans. Puerto Ricans discovered that they have an especially delicate, almost fresh-water flavor, and ostiones wound up as a choice item on the menus of a number of Puerto Rican restaurants.

One of these eating places, in the suburb of Hato Rey, has gone so far as to name itself Ostralandia (that is, "Oysterland").

ANOTHER popular spot where oyster-loving tourists and local people congregate is Cecilia's Place in the Isla Verde section of San Juan. Owner Enrique Velez gets 90 cents a dozen for the oysters that like to play Tarzan, and he sells from 4,000 to 5,000 of them a week.

Velez is an ardent booster of Puerto Rican ostiones. Sometimes he gets custom-



IN PUERTO RICO'S coastal waters, islanders find unusual sport in gathering a particularly succulent variety of oyster that lives on submerged roots of mangrove trees.

ers from the mainland who complain that the oysters they've been served are smaller than blue points. "But wait until you try them," he advises. "Small in size but big in taste."

The critics usually end up ordering another dozen right then and there. Velez regards the handling of ostiones as an exact science. He insists upon getting them fresh and always keeping them at the right temperature. For over a decade he has bought all his oysters from the same fisherman, who gathers them on the sparsely inhabited southwest coast where the waters are exceptionally clear.

VELEZ has the ostiones washed in salt water and sent straight to the freezer, where they are kept until

removed and iced for serving.

"In Puerto Rico the ostione has traditionally been eaten from the half-shell with lime juice," Velez points out. "Fresh Puerto Rican lime juice. Here we serve them with limes and our special sauce, and some people use both. But the tradition is with lime only."

The special sauce is cat-sup and mayonnaise, spiked with horseradish and tabasco sauce.

On a big night Velez will serve as many as 60 dozen of the delicious little tree-grown oysters.

Some Puerto Ricans believe that ostiones increase one's romantic prowess, but most people who have eaten them think the flavors alone is enough to account for their popularity.

## Alaska Expands Its Ferry System

In the spring of 1963, Alaska inaugurated auto and passenger ferry service between Prince Rupert, B.C., and seven ports in the southeastern Alaska panhandle.

Alaska hasn't been the same since, what with tourists pouring across the Canadian border from California, Washington, Oregon and other western states.

The southeastern Alaska ferry fleet is comprised of three sleek vessels: the Malaspina, flagship, the Taku, and the Matanuska. In the summer the ships make six round trips a week, calling at Prince Rupert, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg, Sitka, Juneau, Haines, and Skagway.

For the Alaskan living along the route, of course, the service has meant a "Marine Highway" bringing motoring visitors to his door for the first time.

FOR THE MOTORIST, the three-vessel route (see map) has provided an exciting scenic alternate to the Alaska Highway, for the first time allowing a circle itinerary instead of the prospect of going and coming by the same 1,500-mile road. The scenery is simply stupendous.

For the airborne, rail, or

motor coach traveler, the ferries have similarly provided a convenient, easily scheduled change of pace, a chance to see at close range the glaciers and fjords and mountains which rise straight up from the sea. A chance, too, to visit fascinating, friendly coast cities.

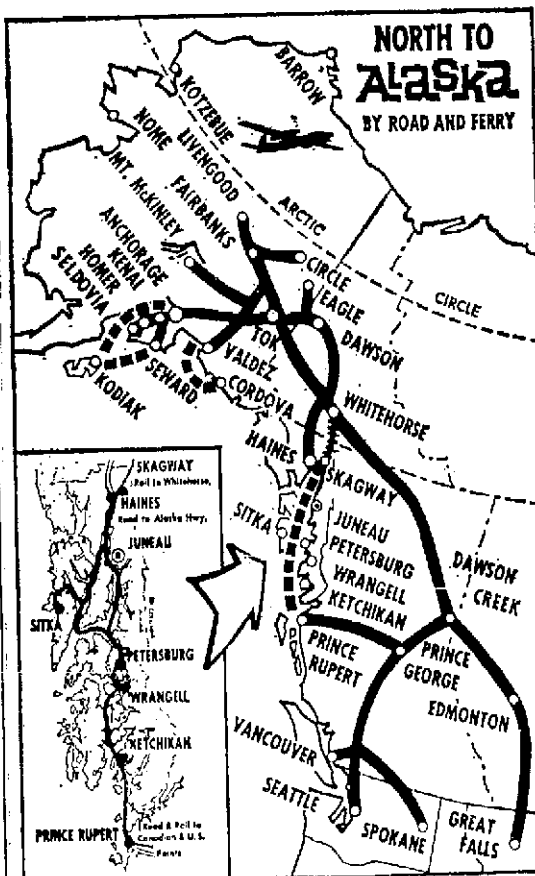
Too, the ferries provide a cruise-like experience to those whose time, budget or interest doesn't indicate a steamer.

Since the maiden voyage of the first vessel, the M/V Malaspina, a number of changes have been made, both for the convenience of the passenger and for the travel agent who books his passage. Most noticeable of these aboard each ship was the installation in 1964 of 24 new staterooms, raising the berth total from 28 to 88.

(Biggest help to the travel agent was probably the establishment of a reservations system to confirm stateroom, transportation, and auto space on requested sailings.)

For reservations, write: Alaska State Ferry System, Reservations, Box 1361, Juneau, Alaska.

Prospects for this year? Better by far than ever before—and both 1963 and 1964 were banner years for ferry travel.



THERE ARE THREE FERRY routes in Alaska's State Ferry System, as indicated by dotted lines at upper left. Detail of the southeast segment is shown in insert in lower left.

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# The Magic That Is Singapore

By Jack P. Gabriel

Some places with magic names fail to produce the enchanted spark when you visit them. That is not true of Singapore; it retains magic at all times, and for all comers.

A boat trip around the harbor, fourth busiest in the world, offers a closeup of the ships that line it, as well as those in the outer harbor awaiting a chance to dock. They are from everywhere and fly the flags of all nations. The harbor itself connects the Straits of Malacca and the China Seas, and some small islands in it contain Malay fishing villages built on stilts over the water. The return gives a visitor a fine view of the skyline of this city, according to the Pacific Area Travel Association.

Singapore is a city on an island with a total population of about 1,700,000. The island lies at the tip of the Malay Peninsula and is connected with it by a causeway. History claims

that Singapore was a Malay capital during the 13th and 14th centuries, was destroyed by an invasion of Javanese in 1377, became a British possession in 1819, and an independent state on June 3, 1959. In August, 1963, it became part of Malaysia, comprised now also of Malaya and two states of Borneo.

IN THE DARK, neon lights continually flash their message in Chinese, which then changes to English, blinking out a kaleidoscope of advertising. As a free port, there is plenty to advertise, so the bargains from all over the world are astonishing.

The Singapore River winds its busy way through the city, and Mount Faber, a complimentary name for the 350-foot high hill, rises at the back of the city and gives the best view of modern skyscrapers and ancient mosques and temples. In the distance, surrounding the city are tiny farms that seem an endless

maze of green. Four or five festivals are held every month, most of them religious and all exotic and colorful.

Fine hotels abound. The oldest is the famed Raffles, but the Cathay and the newer Singapur are also excellent. The Goodwood Park Hotel enchants guests with its splendor and fine cuisine. There are countless restaurants, also, and no lack of excellent food cooked in the manner of the east or of the west.

A SHORT TRIP across the causeway to nearby Johore is advisable for what the visitor can see along the road. There are numerous rubber plantations and a visit to one should be arranged. Crossing the causeway, you will see some ke-longs, or fishermen's huts, also built on stilts, this time in the Johore Straits. No women are allowed in them because of a local superstition; if a female enters one of these huts, no future catches will be any good.

Many an enraged lady has tried to disprove that belief. The Sultan of Johore has two palaces in his town, and both can be seen. The mosque built by his grandfather is full of Persian carpets, Czechoslovakian crystal chandeliers and Italian marble on the floors. Moslem custom forbids shoes in a mosque and they must be left at the door as the visitor makes a stockinged tour of the edifice.

BACK IN Singapore, no one should miss "Change Alley," an incredible collection of tiny shops in a very narrow thoroughfare. It's one long block in length leading to Raffles Place, in the center of town. Everything is offered for sale here, but no one is really expected to pay the asking price for anything. Shopkeepers seem more interested in the fun of bargaining than in getting a good price for their wares. If a tourist offers to pay the marked price, the merchant won't refuse—but he may

SINGAPORE'S SKYLINE looms hazily in background as a fisherman rows his small boat past some junks anchored in the harbor.

be a bit crestfallen.

Look for Bill Bailey's bar. He is a legend, a former vaudeville performer who has been in Singapore for years. It's said that he is the prototype for the old song: "Bill Bailey, Won't You Please Come Home." The saying isn't necessarily true, but it might be—and Bill ain't talking.

For more information about Singapore, write to

the Pacific Area Travel Association, 442 Post St., San Francisco, Calif.

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## Soviet, After Tourists, Lowers Iron Curtain

By Julie Smith

Chances are the Russians, in their quest for tourists will pull down the Iron Curtain once and for all in 1965. Since the State Department lifted restrictions on travel to the Soviet Union in 1955, the Soviets have been courting the American traveler with vehemence and vigor.

Their efforts have paid off, so the statistics say. The handful of Americans who turned up outside the Kremlin a decade ago has grown to 20,000 and bookings for the coming months are higher than ever. Moscow, now a matter of 14 hours by jet from New York, has never been more accessible. For instance, Pan American Airways jet Clippers connect with Aeroflot, the Russian airline, in Paris, Berlin, Helsinki, Vienna and various other European capitals.

Americans who visit the Soviet Union are no innocents abroad. The majority are well-traveled, but deeply curious about the Russians and their way of life. Most of them want to see a good deal more of the country than Leningrad and Moscow, and such places as Alma Ata, Samarkand and Tashkent are no longer too remote.

NOW THAT tourism is booming, the Russians are

devising more efficient ways to deal with foreigners. A new Ministry of Foreign Tourism has been created to control Intourist (the state travel agency), the hotels and travel promotion. New hotels, incidentally, are under construction all over the Intourist circuit.

Three brand new hostels, the Minsk, Friendship and Russia, are abuilding in Moscow itself. The Russia which is going up near Red Square will be the largest hotel in the world with 6,000 rooms. Travelers who stay at such favorite Moscow establishments as the Metropol and National, where the demand for space is high, must pay an extra \$5 a day.

Rates, however, in the Soviet Union are still a bargain by western standards. Daily pension rates range from \$12 tourist class to \$19 first class per person. These charges cover hotel, meals, transfer by private car, guide and sightseeing. All-inclusive group rates at resorts on the Russian Riviera begin as low as \$6 a day.

BUSINESS MEN, invited by Soviet organizations, pay \$10 a day for room with bath and breakfast. Although most tourists eat all meals at their hotel, the regional restaurants in places like Moscow are worth a try. Best known in Argyi with its fine Georgian cooking. The Kiev offers excellent Ukrainian fare, the Pekin serves up Chinese food, and the Ararat specializes in Armenian fare.

The Soviet Union, roughly three times as large as the territory of the United States, has added to its attractions for 1965. New areas for foreigners to visit include the port of Murmansk above the Arctic Circle and the heart of the Ukraine. There are also new cruises on the Volga and along the Dnieper River from the Black Sea to Kiev.

Many tours of the Soviet Union which originate in the West make Leningrad their point of entry. This former capital of Imperial Russia, founded in 1703 by Peter the Great, is the city of the Winter Palace and the Hermitage Museum which ranks with the Louvre as a showplace for European art.

SHOPS FOR tourists have opened at the airport and in the leading hotels. There is even a souvenir shop in the Palace of Congresses inside the Kremlin, so that theater-goers may shop between acts. Among the best buys are phonograph records, amber ornaments, enameled boxes, porcelain and balalaikas. Antique items such as samovars and ikons are sometimes available in the State Commission Stores, the Soviet version of a pawn shop.

Americans planning a trip to the Soviet Union can easily make all arrangements through General Tours of New York. The basic Economy fare from New York to Moscow is \$730 roundtrip from New York.



THE HEART OF MOSCOW since the Middle Ages, Red Square is dominated by onion-bulb domes of St. Basil's Cathedral and the red brick walls of the Kremlin. (Pan Am Photo)

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For more information write to E. H. Green, Trans-Pacific Passenger Conference, 2 Pine St., San Francisco 94111; or to Matson/Oceanic Lines, 215 Market St.; P & O-Orient Lines, 155 Post St.; American President Lines, 601 California St., San Francisco; or Mitsui-O.S.K. Lines, 530 W. 6th St., Los Angeles.

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## Soviet, After Tourists, Lowers Iron Curtain

By Julie Smith

Chances are the Russians, in their quest for tourists will pull down the Iron Curtain once and for all in 1965. Since the State Department lifted restrictions on travel to the Soviet Union in 1955, the Soviets have been courting the American traveler with vehemence and vigor.

Their efforts have paid off, so the statistics say. The handful of Americans who turned up outside the Kremlin a decade ago has grown to 20,000 and bookings for the coming months are higher than ever. Moscow, now a matter of 14 hours by jet from New York, has never been more accessible. For instance, Pan American Airways jet clippers connect with Aeroflot, the Russian airline, in Paris, Berlin, Helsinki, Vienna and various other European capitals.

Americans who visit the Soviet Union are no innocents abroad. The majority are well-traveled, but deeply curious about the Russians and their way of life. Most of them want to see a good deal more of the country than Leningrad and Moscow, and such places as Alma Ata, Samarkand and Tashkent are no longer too remote.

NOW THAT tourism is booming, the Russians are

devising more efficient ways to deal with foreigners. A new Ministry of Foreign Tourism has been created to control Intourist (the state travel agency), the hotels and travel promotion. New hotels, incidentally, are under construction all over the Intourist circuit.

Three brand new hostels, the Minsk, Friendship and Russia, are abuilding in Moscow itself. The Russia which is going up near Red Square will be the largest hotel in the world with 6,000 rooms. Travelers who stay at such favorite Moscow establishments as the Metropole and National, where the demand for space is high, must pay an extra \$5 a day.

Rates, however, in the Soviet Union are still a bargain by western standards. Daily pension rates range from \$12 tourist class to \$19 first class per person. These charges cover hotel, meals, transfer by private car, guide and sightseeing. All-inclusive group rates at resorts on the Russian Riviera begin as low as \$6 a day.

BUSINESS MEN, invited by Soviet organizations, pay \$10 a day for room with bath and breakfast. Although most tourists eat all meals at their hotel, the regional restaurants in places like Moscow are worth a try. Best known in Aragvi with its fine Georgian cooking. The Kiev offers excellent Ukrainian fare, the Pekin serves up Chinese food, and the Ararat specializes in Armenian fare.

The Soviet Union, roughly three times as large as the territory of the United States, has added to its attractions for 1965. New areas for foreigners to visit include the port of Murmansk above the Arctic Circle and the heart of the Ukraine. There are also new cruises on the Volga and along the Dnieper River from the Black Sea to Kiev.

Many tours of the Soviet Union which originate in the West make Leningrad their point of entry. This former capital of Imperial Russia, founded in 1703 by Peter the Great, is the city of the Winter Palace and the Hermitage Museum which ranks with the Louvre as a show-place for European art.

SHOPS for tourists have opened at the airport and in the leading hotels. There is even a souvenir shop in the Palace of Congresses inside the Kremlin, so that theater-goers may shop between acts. Among the best buys are phonograph records, amber ornaments, enameled boxes, porcelain and balalaikas. Antique items such as samovars and ikons are sometimes available in the State Commission Stores, the Soviet version of a pawn shop.

Americans planning a trip to the Soviet Union can easily make all arrangements through General Tours of New York. The basic Economy fare from New York to Moscow is \$730 roundtrip from New York.



THE HEART OF MOSCOW since the Middle Ages, Red Square is dominated by onion-bulb domes of St. Basil's Cathedral and the red brick walls of the Kremlin. (Pan Am Photo)

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## Road Atlas, Campsites Books Ready

Two completely revised editions of publications important to the motorist and/or camper have just been released by Rand McNally & Co., Box 7600, Chicago 80, Ill.

The "1965 Guidebook to Campgrounds" (\$2.95) lists 1,000 more campgrounds than last year, bringing the total of U. S. and Canadian campsites to well over 175,000. The 44 pages of color maps also show all major highways.

More than 15,000 changes in maps and indexes of cities and towns have been made in the 41st annual edition of the "1965 Rand McNally Road Atlas" (\$1.95). The Atlas covers the U. S., Canada and Mexico.



**HERBERT HOOVER JR.**, consulting engineer and civic and business leader in Los Angeles, has been named president of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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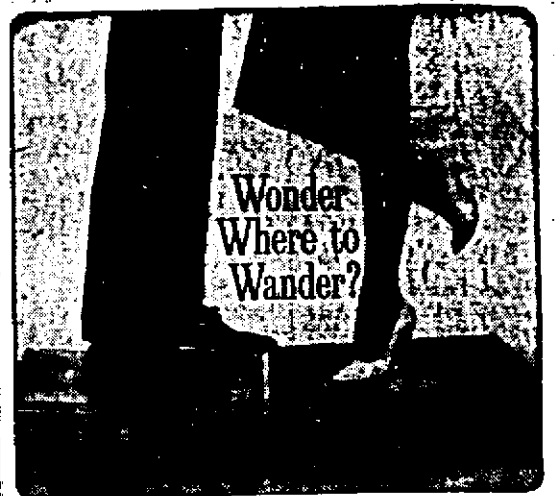
## Tokyo to Show Art of France

Some 50 masterpieces of French painting, on loan from the Louvre in Paris, will go on view at the National Museum in Tokyo in November, reports the Japan National Tourist Organization.

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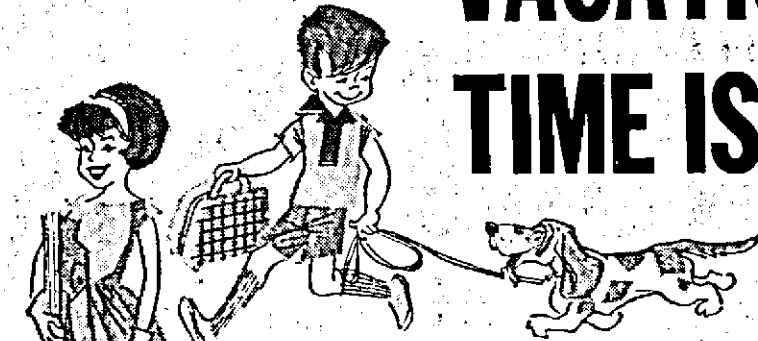
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\*1963 Long Beach Consumer Analysis

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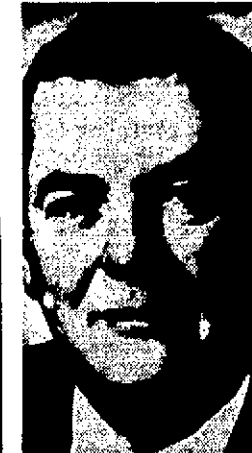
for tourists, plus statistics on practically every phase of the nation's life.

## Road Atlas, Campsites Books Ready

Two completely revised editions of publications important to the motorist and/or camper have just been released by Rand McNally & Co., Box 7600, Chicago 80, Ill.

The "1965 Guidebook to Campgrounds" (\$2.95) lists 1,000 more campgrounds than last year, bringing the total of U. S. and Canadian campsites to well over 175,000. The 44 pages of color maps also show all major highways.

More than 15,000 changes in maps and indexes of cities and towns have been made in the 41st annual edition of the "1965 Rand McNally Road Atlas" (\$1.95). The Atlas covers the U. S., Canada and Mexico.



HERBERT HOOVER JR., consulting engineer and civic and business leader in Los Angeles, has been named president of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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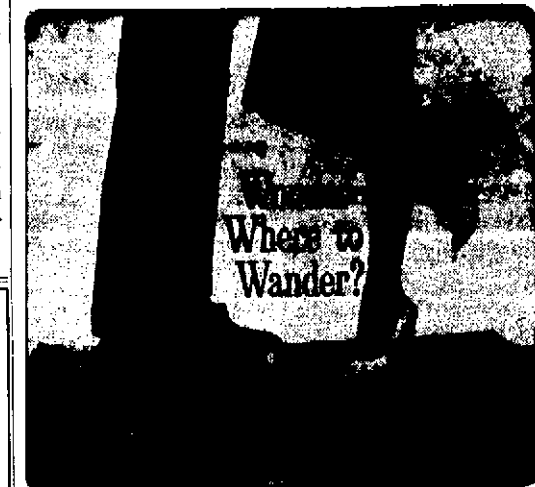
## Tokyo to Show Art of France

Some 50 masterpieces of French painting, on loan from the Louvre in Paris, will go on view at the National Museum in Tokyo in November, reports the Japan National Tourist Organization.

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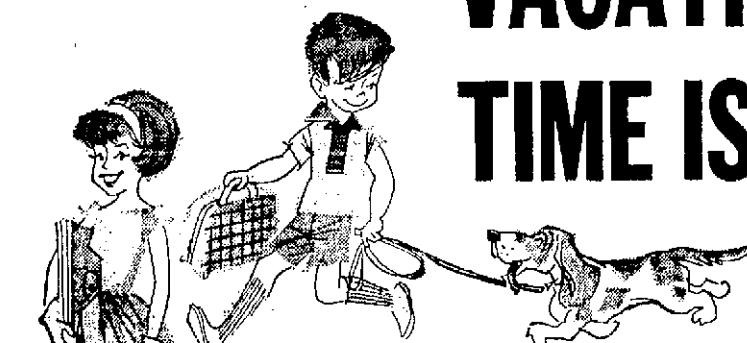
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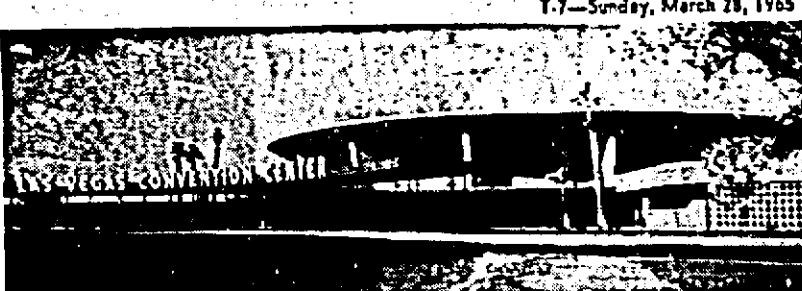
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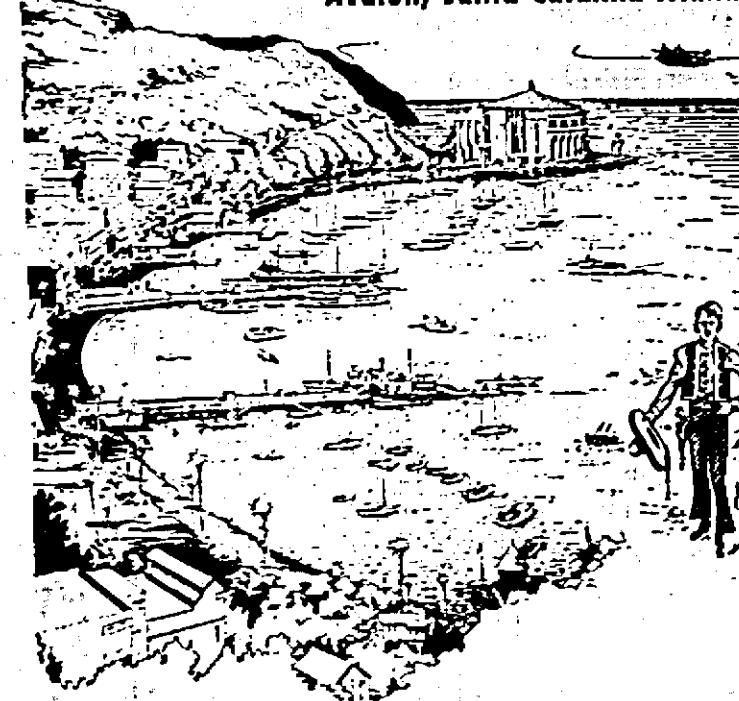
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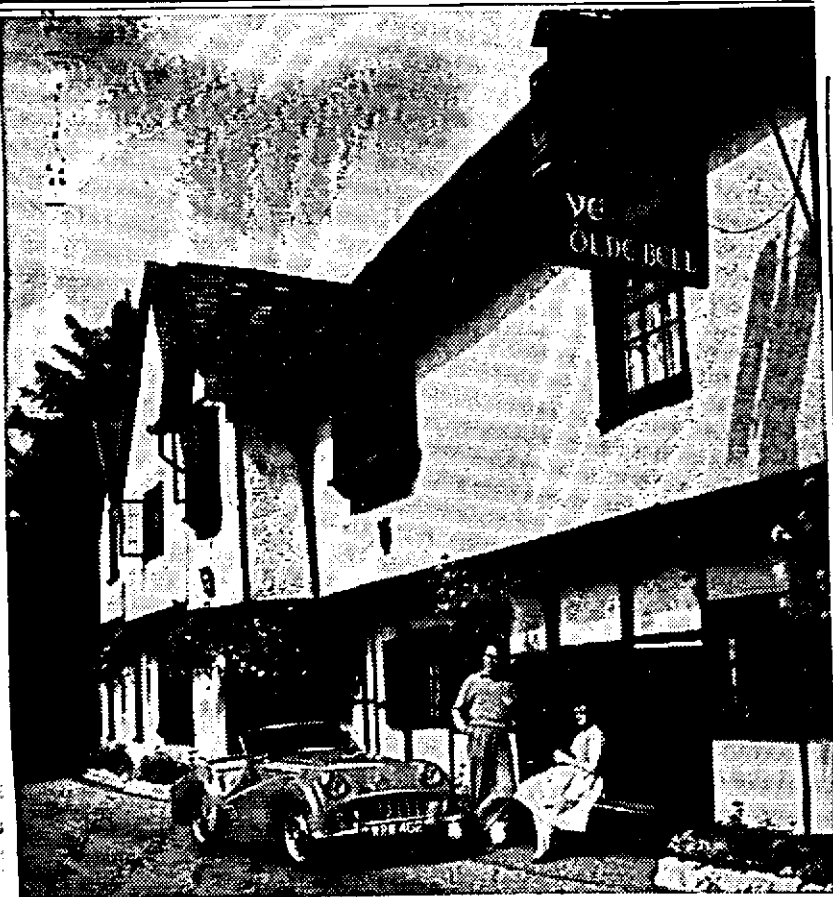
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T-8—Sunday, March 28, 1965

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of the old and you can see traces of England in Victoria, capital of the province of British Columbia, and France in Quebec province. Every other race of the world has left its mark in the architecture of its cities, the faces of its people and the menus in its restaurants.

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Visitors will find a vast variety of activities. Fighting trout lurk in lakes and streams while Chinook and Silver salmon wait off shore for the angler aboard a sports fishing craft. These same lakes and streams offer choice sites for swimming, water skiing, picnicking, camping or just relaxing at a fine modern resort.

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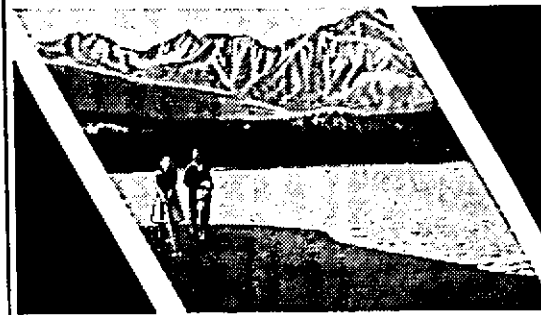
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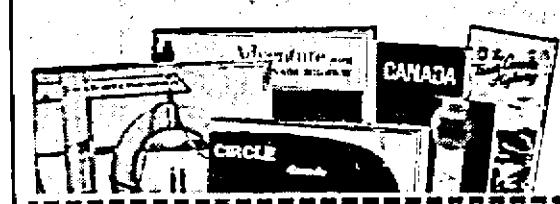
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**ALONG OREGON'S** beautiful 400-mile coast line are dozens of broad sandy beaches, rugged headlands, giants and dunes and hundreds of hospitable motels and resorts at which to make vacation headquarters.

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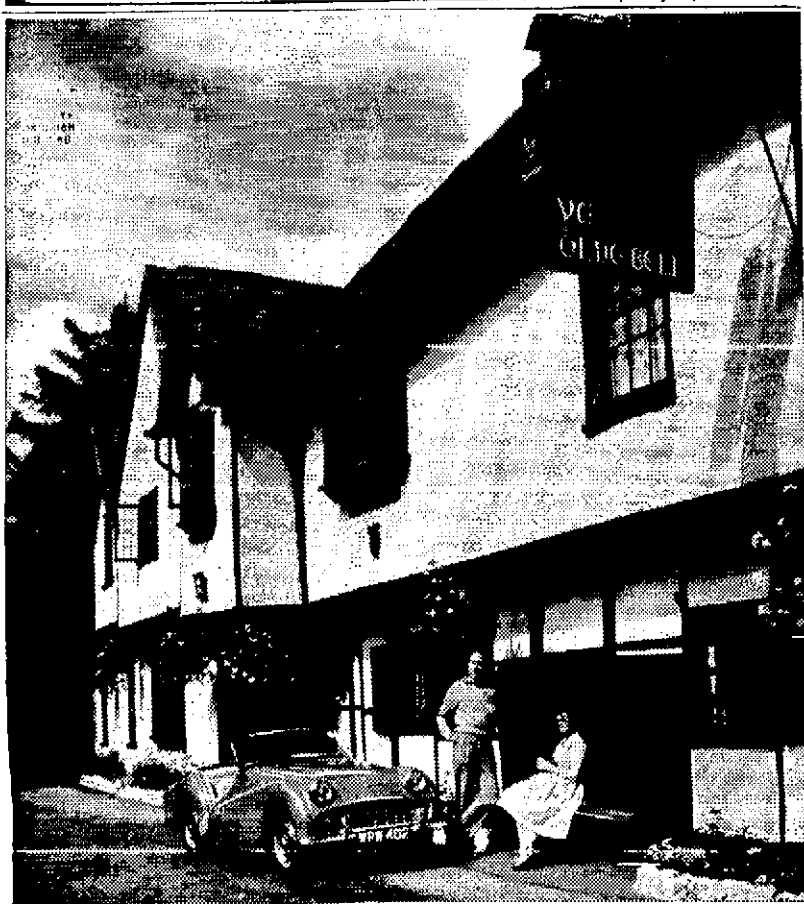
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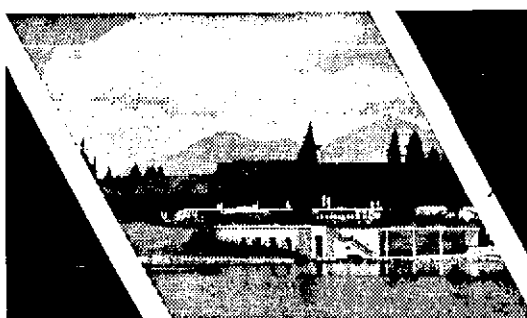
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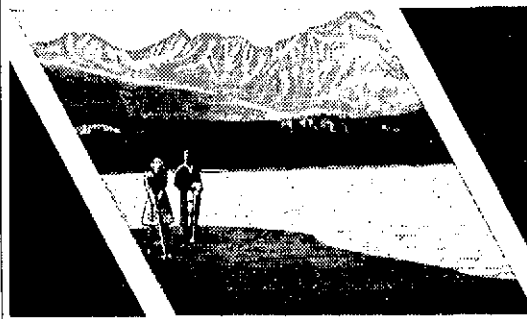
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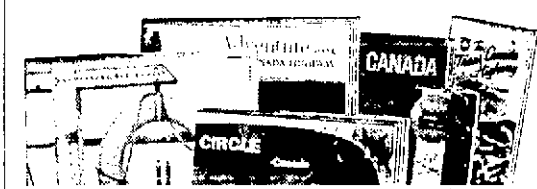
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Three spectacular recreation areas, each with a lake as its magnetic asset, are becoming increasingly popular with Long Beach-Orange County residents.

Arrowhead, less than 20 miles from San Bernardino on Hwy. 18, though fast be-

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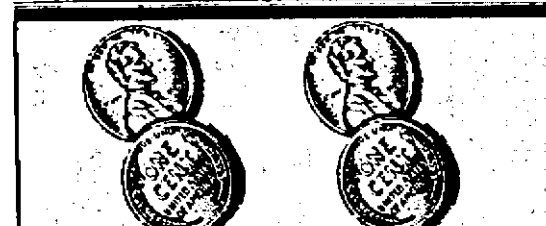


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BACK PAGE—THIS SECTION

colony of Hydra in the same schedule. Seats must be reserved in advance, Pan Am, on the hydrofoil, \$3, and the island of Spetsai "Express," with capacity for 127 passengers.

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VISIT NEW YORK AND  
THE WORLD'S FAIR  
Take the family on a  
World's Fair Holiday  
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Independent tours  
designed to give you the  
most pleasant, value-  
packed way to see the  
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It's a wonderland of  
excitement and beauty—  
educational too. Let us  
arrange a tour that best  
suits your requirements.  
An early reservation is  
suggested. Call us...  
and away you go!

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Mail this coupon to THOS. COOK & SON, 135 E. OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH, CA 90802  
Please send me your booklet "TRAVEL IDEAS" listing dates, ports and dates for all cruises, transatlantic and Pacific liner services; synopsis of escorted tours to all continents.

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## CHEVY CAPRICE TESTED

# Winter Wonderland Visited

By BILL EMERY

If you're not a skier, the next best times to visit Big Bear Lake is in the spring or in the fall. The trees and flowers in the spring will introduce you to flora and fauna akin to altitudes found only in the highest regions of our country. In the fall, the coloring of the vegetation matches the sunsets at that altitude... a rainbow spectacular!

Two weeks ago we visited this area driving Chevrolet's newest luxury sedan, the Caprice custom sedan, borrowed from Oscar Gregory Chevro-

let at 14925 S. Paramount Blvd., in Paramount. Taking the Riverside freeway to Highland Avenue in San Bernardino, it's a circle tour to follow Highway 18 up through Running Springs and back down over the 8,440-foot summit from Big Bear Lake.

On the way up it started to snow and by the time we reached Running Springs, the snow completely covered the mountains and the road. We had just beaten the highway department by minutes before they posted the "chains required" signs.

The influx of skiers and sightseers was a little slow in arriving, but by noon that Saturday, the skiing resorts were almost at capacity.

A visit to Snow Summit, one of Big Bear's four ski areas, was like discovering the Canadian Rockies in our own back yard. It's a winter wonderland with 8 rope tows, a double chairlift and fabulous slopes down the 9,000-foot high rim of mountains.

Most of the ski areas have complete equipment for rent, even including ski togs and boots.

It takes quite an impressive team to keep a ski area like these at Big Bear going. They have a group of professional skiers maintaining con-

stant vigil up and down the slopes... the ski patrol in case of injury. There is a large staff of male and female instructors under the direction of Long Beach's Bill Strickland. His wife, Joan, is one of the comely gals picked not only for their ability but their looks and figure.

And the male instructors all look like they just stepped out of a four-color cigarette ad.

Fishing in Big Bear Lake is excellent right now according to Chris Burnett, owner of the Sunset and Snow Lodge and Robinhood Inn. They have been getting their limit of bass, rainbow trout

and channel cat in as little as 20 and 30 minutes.

Incidentally, the dinners at the Robinhood Inn are worth the trip to this year-around playground area. We had the King's order, a seafood dinner for two: lobster, scallops, shrimp, sole served on a seasoned oak plank bouquette including drawn butter, onion rings, whip potato, soup or salad, garlic toast and beverage... all this for two for just \$8.50.

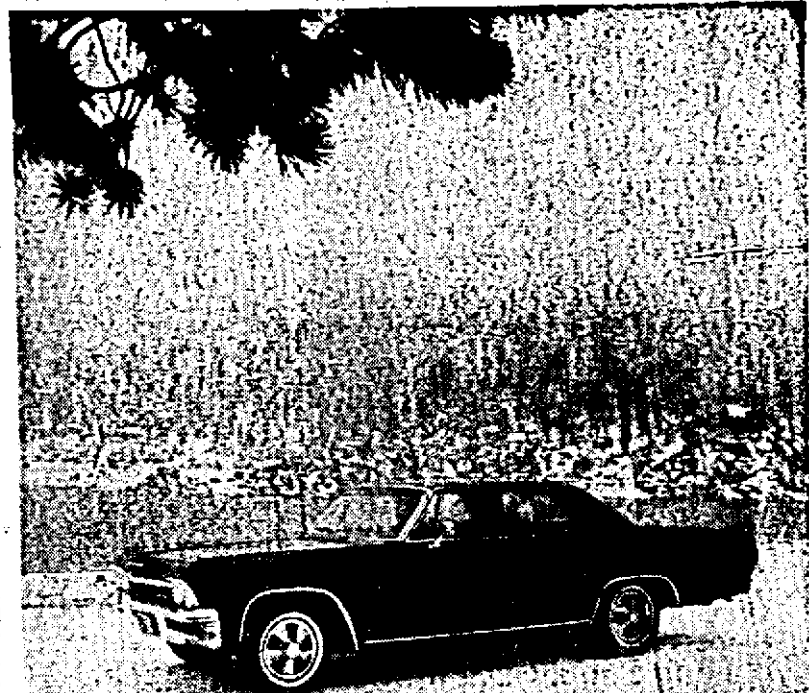
And, the rest of the menu is just as impressive with chicken, seafood and steaks and combinations. The motel and lodge is open the year around and offers free TV, Hi-Fi and accommodations with fireplaces and phones.

A thorough appreciation of the elegance of Chevrolet's new Caprice Custom (luxury) Sedan begins when you settle yourself in this roomy 4-door hardtop environment. Contour-padded seats are upholstered in rich fabric and expanded vinyl over extra thick foam cushioning, elegantly stitched and deeply molded. The instrument and door panels and the special vinyl headlining give this luxury sedan the inside eye appeal that matches many of the most expensive automobiles on the market today.

Decorative shields with triple fleur-de-lis design on the roof quarters distinguish the Caprice at a glance as well as the sill moldings and unusual wheels. But, most important of all, the car rides and handles better than anything Chevrolet has produced in its highly-successful past.

With a choice of 14 power teams, tilting steering wheel and four-season air conditioning among an impressive list of other extras, this Caprice has everything!

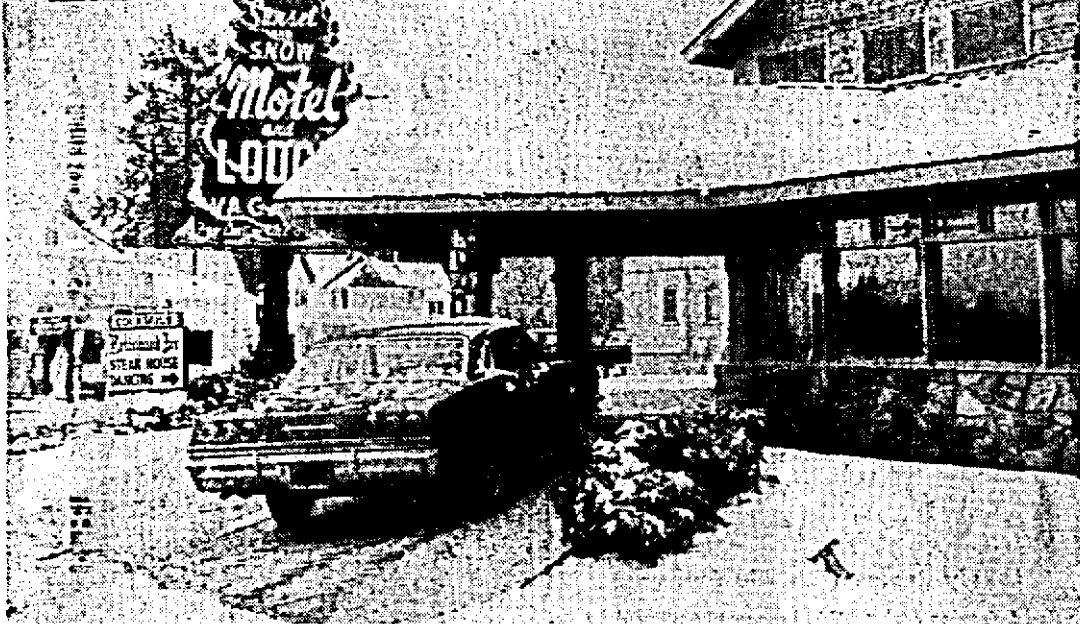
Extra-thick body mounts and special insulation give the Caprice a quiet ride... this together with a wide-stance tread, ball-race steering and new linkage make handling noticeably better. It was a comforting car to drive on those snow-covered mountain roads!



## NEW CAPRICE SEDAN

Chevrolet's new luxury Caprice custom sedan is distinctive with flared metal wheels and molding trim. Snowbound scene is Big Bear Lake, about a 2-hour drive from Long Beach.

## Big Bear Lake MOTORLOG



### SNOW AT BIG BEAR LAKE

Chevrolet's Caprice proved a comforting car to drive and control in slippery mountain snow. Open year around, Sunset & Snow resort serves excellent cuisine.



### SKI INSTRUCTION, ANYONE?

These 4 lovelies are a few of the female (as well as male) ski instructors at Snow Summit in Big Bear. From the left, Long Beach's Joan Strickland, Mary Jayne Adams, Mickey Kinney and Loreen Thompson.



Oscar Says:

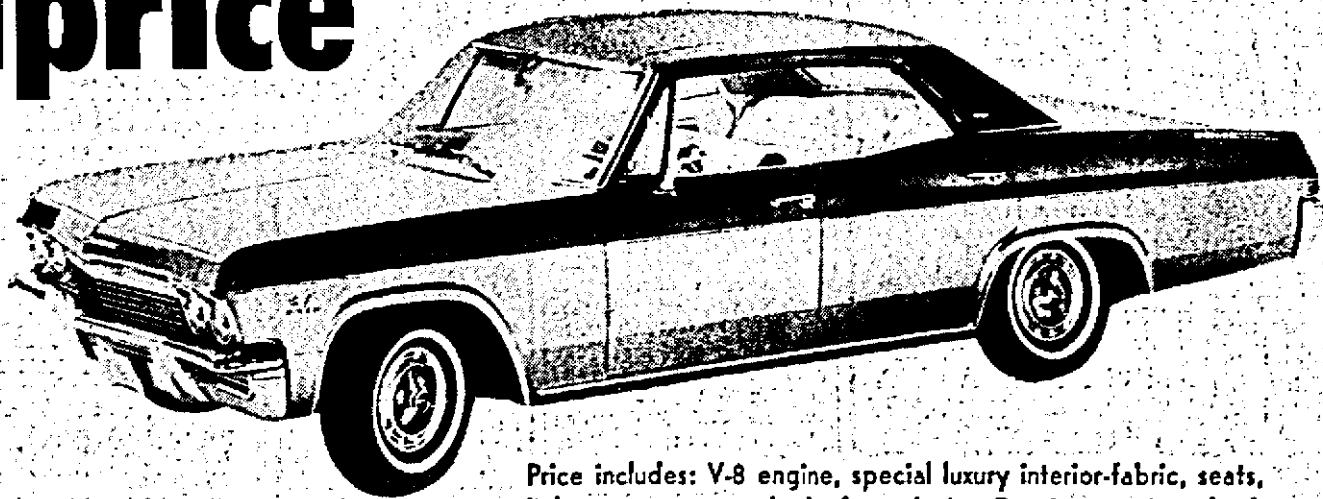
"We don't stop with just giving our customers the finest service, the best selection and friendly, courteous customer relations... We give LOWEST PRICES, TOO!"

# OSCAR GREGORY

## Largest Volume Dealer in this Area

### Introduces the Luxury 4-Dr. Sedan by Chevrolet

## The Caprice



Price includes: V-8 engine, special luxury interior-fabric, seats, lights, rear arm rest, look-of-wood trim, Caprice steering wheel, chrome door lock buttons, accented foot pedal pads, carpet accents, distinctive Caprice wheel covers, thin-line striping, trunk lining, Caprice monogram insignia.

\*does not include freight, excise or sales tax.

# \$2887\*

Your present car, paid for or not, will handle the down payment on any new Chevrolet in stock

## Over 1200 Cars and Trucks Delivered Since January 1st

One Mile North of Artesia Blvd., in Paramount—"The Dealer You Can Call Your Own"

# Chevrolet Oscar Gregory

## 14925 Paramount Blvd., Paramount

Phone ME 0-5861 — 774-1300

CLOSED SUNDAYS

CHEVY CAPRICE TESTED

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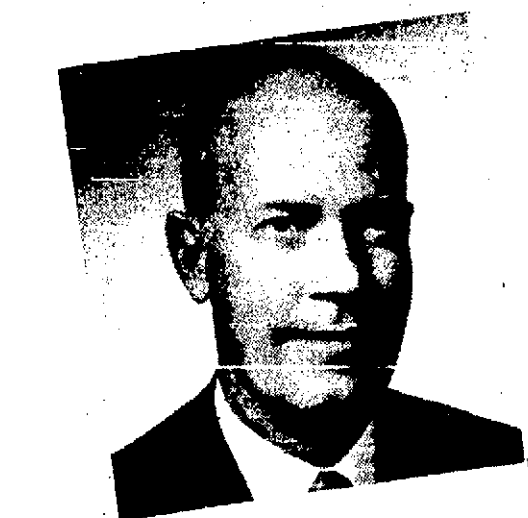
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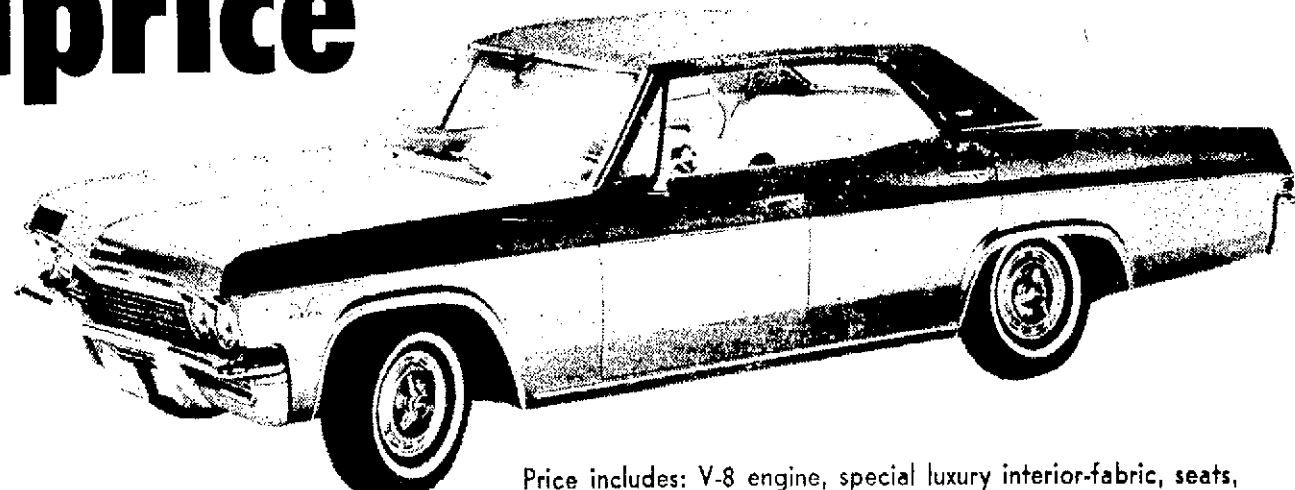
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# \$2887\*



# Tele Views

Sunday, March 28, 1965

Grove 'Spats'  
on 'Shindig'

(See Page 9)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



INDUS ARTHUR ON "SUSPENSE THEATER" (See "Bert's Eye View," Page 15)

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**SAVE MORE  
at DOOLEY'S**

NOW YOU CAN ENJOY  
DECORATOR VERSATILITY



HANG ON WALL OR  
INSTALL ON LEGS



OR ON A TABLE



OR ON A SHELF

HANDSOME EARTHWARE MODELS, BACKLIT  
VENEER ON ALL WOODWORK CASEWORK



Model RC 6731

**NOW... Better Than Ever!**

## Newest 1965 Decorator ALL SOLID STATE STEREO

COMBINATION AM/FM-FM STEREO Multiplex  
RADIO with Multiplex Light and STEREO PHONO  
with Finest 4-Speed Record Changer.

Two 10-inch Speakers  
and Four 3-in. Speakers

Wall Hung Stereo as Low as

**188<sup>88</sup>**

Model  
RC4652

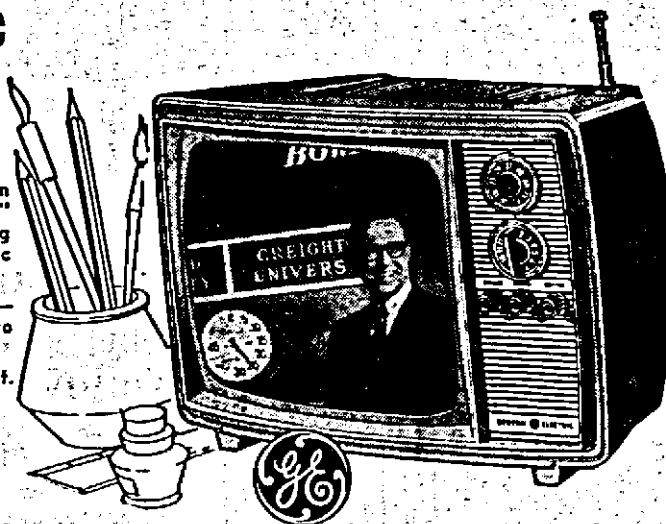
### Features: 6-SPEAKER SOUND SYSTEM

Has SOLID STATE amplifier and tuner, instant on,  
longer life. Exclusive "Stereo Star" with AM/FM,  
FM Stereo lights when you tune stereo broadcast and  
holds it. Has the finest 4-speed record changer that  
holds 8 records and shuts itself off automatically.  
Ceramic stereo cartridge with diamond stylus, ear-  
phone jack, extension speaker jacks, tape jacks, pilot  
light and record storage compartment.

**FREE 90-DAY SERVICE and FULL GUARANTEE**

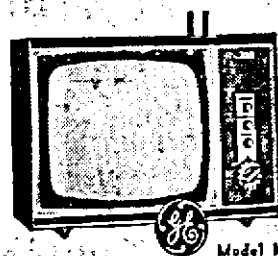
## GENERAL ELECTRIC 1965 PERSONAL PORTABLE TV

- All-channel VHF - UHF reception with the new G. E. Tandem "82" integrated tuning system featuring the exclusive "410" permatronic transistor tuner.
- Front controls and front sound—easy to see—easy to use—easy to hear.
- Attractive textured plastic cabinet.



**89<sup>88</sup>**

**FREE 90-DAY SERVICE and FULL GUARANTEE**



Model M116YWD

## GENERAL ELECTRIC 11-inch TABLE MODEL PORTABLE TELEVISION

FREE 90-DAY  
SERVICE AND  
FULL GUARANTEE  
Quantity Limited

**79<sup>88</sup>**

**NEW  
1965  
KING  
O' LAWN**



**2-H.P.  
BRIGGS &  
STRATTON  
GAS  
ENGINE  
WITH  
RECOIL  
STARTER**

### GAS-POWERED EDGER

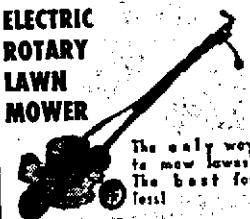
Temco Model

Make those hard jobs easier.  
Trims curves, angles or straight  
edges.

DOOLEY'S  
LOW  
PRICE . . .

**46<sup>88</sup>**

### ELECTRIC ROTARY LAWN MOWER



U. L. APPROVED

All-steel construction with ad-  
justable wheels.

SALE  
SPECIAL — **24<sup>88</sup>**



50-FOOT

3/4-inch Green Vinyl

### GARDEN HOSE

Unconditionally guaranteed. Light-  
weight hose with brass couplings.

DOOLEY'S  
SALE PRICE — **2<sup>98</sup>**

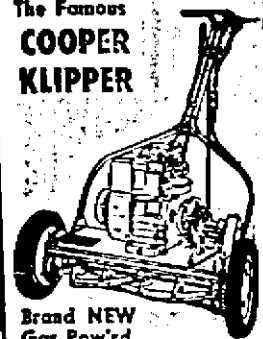
### GARBAGE PAIL WITH LID

6-gallon, heavily galvanized.

DOOLEY'S  
LOW  
PRICE...

**2<sup>69</sup>**

The Famous  
**COOPER  
KLIPPER**



Brand NEW  
Gas Pow'd.

### LAWN MOWER

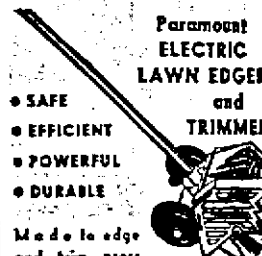
REEL TYPE — 18" CUT  
With Briggs & Stratton  
2 1/2-h.p. Gas Engine

Has choke-a-matic carburetor,  
recoil starter, new no-spill air  
cleaner, 10-ton muffler with ex-  
haust deflector.

Why Not Have the Best!

DOOLEY'S  
LOW  
PRICE . . .

**98<sup>50</sup>**



- SAFE
- EFFICIENT
- POWERFUL
- DURABLE

Made to edge  
and trim grass  
wherever it  
grows!

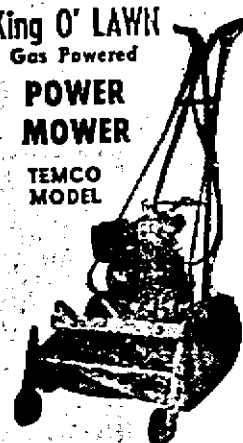
SPECIAL

**26<sup>88</sup>**

NEW 1965  
King O' LAWN  
Gas Powered

### POWER MOWER

TEMCO  
MODEL



WITH 2 H.P. 4-CYCLE GAS EN-  
GINE and FRONT THROW. Fully  
assembled, gassed, oiled, in-  
spected, guaranteed and ready to  
go. Recoil starter.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

**118<sup>88</sup>**

**DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart**  
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. — NORTH LONG BEACH

**MON. & FRI. 9 to 9—TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6—SUN. 10 to 5**

**SAVE MORE  
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NOW YOU CAN ENJOY  
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HANG ON WALL FOR  
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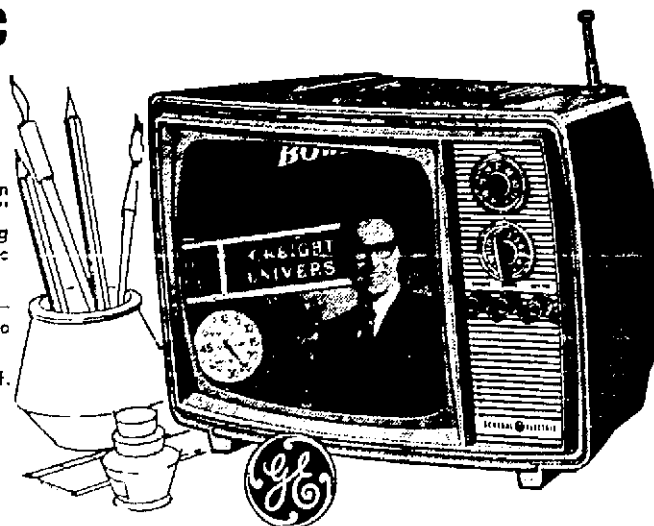
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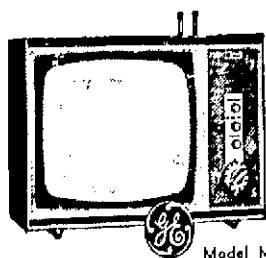
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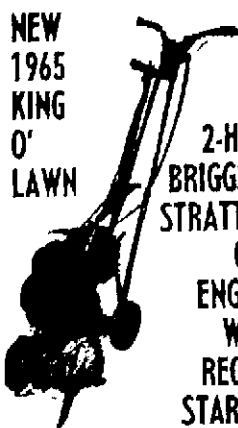
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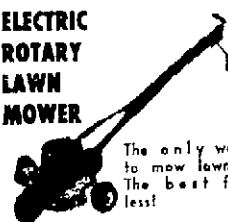
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Trims curves, angles or straight  
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The only way to mow lawns!  
The best for  
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**U. L. APPROVED**

All-steel construction with ad-  
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Unconditionally guaranteed. Light-  
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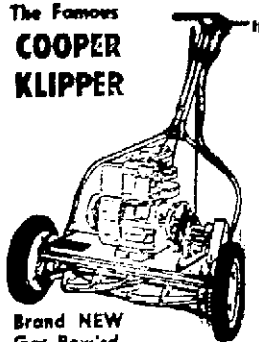
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Paramount  
**ELECTRIC  
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- SAFE
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Made to edge  
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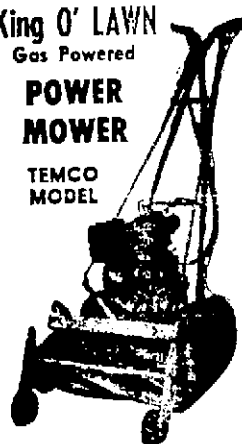
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# DOOLEY'S Has the Stock and The LOWEST PRICES in Town

## The Latest New 1965 RCA VICTOR COLOR TELEVISION CONSOLES

With ALL 82-CHANNEL UHF/VHF

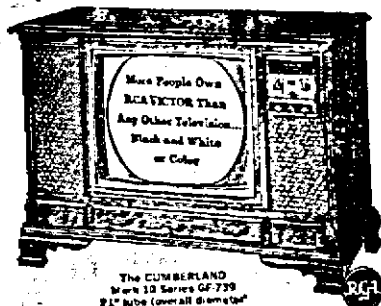
Largest Selection in the Entire Area!

COMPARE FOR UNSURPASSED NATURAL COLOR!

Thrill to the brilliant, clear, sharp RCA Victor Color TV with all 82 channel UHF/VHF. All housed in an attractive contemporary modern styled cabinet and low priced to save you more at Dooley's.

SHOP DOOLEY'S LOWEST COLOR TV PRICES!

The Most Trusted Name in Television



The CUMBERLAND  
Mark 10 Series GF-739  
21" tube (overall diameter)  
255 sq. in. picture



The CASTLETON  
Mark 10 Series GF-731  
21" tube (overall diameter)  
255 sq. in. picture

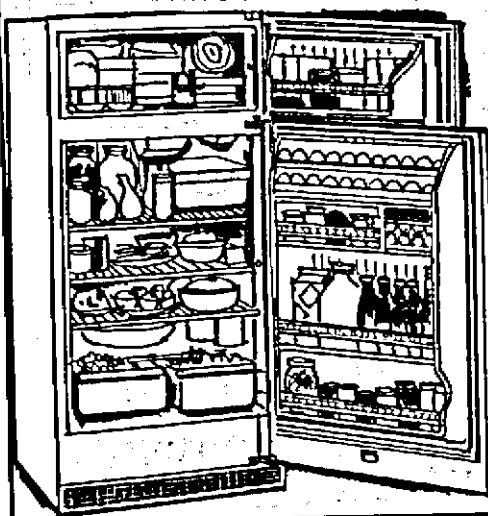
YOU PICK THE TERMS Take 12, 24 or 36 Months to Pay!

FREE DELIVERY, FREE 90-DAY SERVICE, FREE SET-UP, FREE FULL GUARANTEE

# Hotpoint

The Finest Home Appliances Your Money Can Buy

## LATEST 1965 MODELS



DELUXE 14 Cu. Ft. TWO-DOOR FROST FREE

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Has slide-out porcelain meat keeper, porcelain crispers, butter bin, egg storage. Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning.

**258<sup>88</sup>**

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND FULL GUARANTEE

DELUXE 15-cu.-ft. FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

With 147-lb. BOTTOM FREEZER and SWING-OUT BASKET

There's lots of extra storage space in this one!

ROLLS OUT ON WHEELS FOR EASY CLEANING!



DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE **\$318<sup>88</sup>**

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE AND FULL GUARANTEE

Newest 1965 HOTPOINT 3-Cycle Fully Automatic

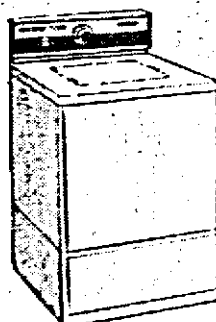
## WASHER

ALL PORCELAIN INSIDE and OUT

Has Full-Time Underwater Lint Filter and Triple Rinsing Action to Get Your Clothes Really Clean.

**148<sup>88</sup>**

FREE DELIVERY, NORMAL INSTALLATION 1-YEAR PARTS AND LABOR GUARANTEE, 5-YEAR PARTS GUARANTEE.



Newest 1965 RCA VICTOR COLOR TV

4-SPEAKER COMBINATION CONSOLE ALL 82-CHANNEL UHF/VHF AM/FM RADIO & STEREO PHONO

FREE DELIVERY, FREE 90-DAY SERVICE, FREE SET-UP, FREE FULL GUARANTEE



DOOLEY'S Special LOW PRICE!

**\$678<sup>88</sup>**

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# DOOLEY'S Has the Stock and The LOWEST PRICES in Town

## The Latest New 1965 1965 All Channel RCA VICTOR COLOR TELEVISION CONSOLES

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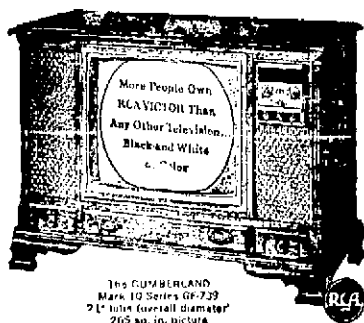
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Thrill to the brilliant, clear, sharp RCA Victor Color TV with all 82 channel UHF/VHF. All housed in an attractive contemporary modern styled cabinet and low priced to save you more at Dooley's.

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The Most Trusted Name  
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The CUMBERLAND  
Mark 10 Series GF-739  
21" tube (overall diameter)  
265 sq. in. picture



The CASTLETON  
Mark 10 Series GF-731  
21" tube (overall diameter)  
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FREE DELIVERY, FREE 90-DAY SERVICE, FREE SET-UP, FREE FULL GUARANTEE

# Hotpoint

The Finest Home Appliances  
Your Money Can Buy

## LATEST 1965 MODELS



DELUXE 14 Cu. Ft.  
TWO-DOOR  
FROST FREE

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Has slide-out porcelain meat keeper, porcelain crispers, butter bin, egg storage. Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning.

**258<sup>88</sup>**

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE  
AND FULL GUARANTEE

## DELUXE 15-cu.-ft. FROST-FREE REFRIGERATOR - FREEZER

With 147-lb. BOTTOM FREEZER  
and SWING-OUT BASKET

There's lots of extra storage  
space in this one!

ROLLS OUT ON WHEELS  
FOR EASY CLEANING!



DOOLEY'S  
LOW PRICE

**\$318<sup>88</sup>**

FREE DELIVERY, SERVICE  
AND FULL GUARANTEE

## Newest 1965 RCA VICTOR COLOR TV

4-SPEAKER  
COMBINATION CONSOLE  
ALL 82-CHANNEL UHF/VHF  
AM/FM RADIO &  
STEREO PHONO



FREE DELIVERY, FREE 90-DAY SERVICE,  
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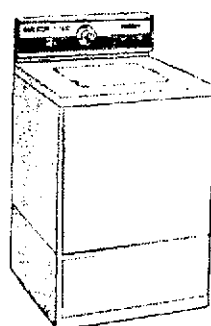
## Newest 1965 HOTPOINT 3-Cycle Fully Automatic WASHER

ALL PORCELAIN INSIDE and OUT

Has Full-Time Underwater  
Lint Filter and Triple Rins-  
ing Action to Get Your  
Clothes Really Clean.

**148<sup>88</sup>**

FREE DELIVERY, NORMAL INSTALLATION  
1-YEAR PARTS AND LABOR GUARANTEE,  
5-YEAR PARTS GUARANTEE.



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# SUNDAY

March 28, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Unity in Christ." Presbyterian leaders discuss their church's north-south separation in Civil War
  - 4 Movie: "Raw Deal." Dennis O'Keefe (48)
  - 9 Hour of St. Francis
  - 11 The Fisher Family (relig.)
- 8:30**
- 2 Look Up & Live: "The Initiation—Blackball"
  - 5 Herald of Truth (relig.)
  - 7 Story Time: "Cuba"
  - 9 King & Odie (cartoons)
  - 11 Universe (premiere)
  - 13 TV Gospel Time (relig.)
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 Camera Three: "Conversations With the Editors." Commentary editor Norman Podhoretz discusses the "Little Magazine."
  - 5 Adventist Hour (relig.)
  - 7 Movie: "Pacific Rendezvous." Lee Bowman (42)
  - 9 Youth Wants to Know
  - 11 Broken Arrow, J. Lupton
  - 13 Variedades, R. Iglesias
- 9:30**
- 2 Silver Wings (USAF)
  - 4 Christophers: Teenagers
  - 9 Foreign Legionnaire
  - 11 Superman, Geo. Reeves
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Learning '65: "New Techniques in French"
  - 4 This Is the Life (Luth.)
  - 5 Movie: "High Explosive." Chester Morris (43)
  - 9 Movie: "N.Y. Confidential." B. Crawford
  - 11 Wonderama, P. Winchell
  - 13 Panorama Latino (Span.)
  - 34 Ven (Evangelical)
- 10:30**
- 2 Through Children's Eyes
  - 4 Frontiers of Faith, Dr. Staack: "Isaiah"
  - 7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)
  - 13 (Color) Faith for Today
  - 34 El Crisol (serial)
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 Capitol Hill to California: Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-21), Rep. Alphonso Bell (R-28)
  - 4 Movie: "Little Big Horn." John Ireland (51)
- ★ HOME BUYER'S GUIDE**
- ★ Paul Langford visits new homes through So. Calif.
  - 7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
  - 13 Church in the Home
- 11:30**
- 2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter with Stephen Longstreet
  - 7 Discovery '65: "Other Side of the Screen." History of communications to development of TV and communications satellites.
  - 9 ELVIS! LAST CHANCE! "KING CREOLE"
- ★ 12:00 NOON**
- 2 Sunday News Report
  - 5 Wild Bill Hickok
  - 7 770 on TV, Carl George
  - 11 Roller Derby, Walt Harris (San Francisco)
  - 13 Rev. Oral Roberts (relig.)
- 12:30**
- 2 Face the Nation: James Forman (SNCC), civil rights leader.
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  - 5 Jimmy Piersall Show
  - 7 Scope: "Conductors"
  - 13 Social Security in Action Guest: Jack Bailey
- 12:45**
- 5 (Clr) Angels Warm-Up
  - 13 Reconciliation (relig.)
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Repertoire Workshop: "Letter From an Only Child" (see box)
  - 4 (Color) Quiz & Catholic

5 Color—Live—L.A. Angels

★ vs. Cleveland Indians

(see sports box)

7 Directions '65: "Life in Outer Space." Fourth of 5 dialogues.

11 (Clr) Movie: "Wild North." Stewart Granger

13 Voice of Calvary (relig.)

34 Tardes Tapatias

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2 Insight Into Judaism, "The Survivors." Trio from concentration camp.

4 (Color) Confrontation: "Are Suburbia Students Attending Churches?"

7 Issues & Answers. Cartoonist Herblock, columnist Art Buchwald and comedian Dick Gregory discuss political humor, "gallows" humor, its role in promoting a cause and in striking the nation's conscience.

2:00 P.M.

2 Samuel Yorty Political

4 (Clr) Existence (agric.)

7 NBA Basketball (see sports box)

9 ANDY GRIFFITH!

★ "NO TIME FOR SGTs"

2:30

2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see sports box)

4 (Color) College Report: "Writers on Writing" (Redlands). Harry Golden, Ray Bradbury, Richard Armour, Frederick Shroyer, filmed separately, answer the same questions.

3:00 P.M.

4 Sunday, Frank Blair. Henry Cabot Lodge evaluates the Viet Nam crisis, and NBC newsmen view the situation from Washington and Saigon.

11 "WAR ZONE"—movie

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

"They Were Expendable." John Wayne

4:00 P.M.

2 Alumni Fun, Peter Lind Hayes. 1965 series

5:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Farmer: Feast or Famine." A report on the American farmer, filmed in big and little farms in Iowa, North Carolina and California, focusing on the technological revolution.

4 Meet the Press: Rev. Martin Luther King. The freedom march leader is in S.F., with panelists in N.Y.

5 Color—"POLKA PARADE"

★ Live—Full Hour Maile FARMER JOHN KAM

7 To Slay a White Horse, Edmond O'Brien (repeat). A look at the Synanon projects at Santa Monica and at Nevada State Prison

9 Surf's Up! Stan Richards

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

6:30

2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "Day the Guns Stopped Firing." The 5 violent weeks preceding Nov. 11

4 Profiles in Courage: "George W. Norris," Tom Bosley, Torin Thatcher, Peter Whitney. Nebraska freshman senator's opposition to President Wilson's popular "armed ships bill" results in his being branded a traitor.

7 Premiere at the Pavilion (see box)

9 RED BUTTONS! COLOR!

★ GREATEST SHOW on Earth—Jack Palance, Bruce Dern

11 Room for One More

13 Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk." Henry Fonda

(39)

championship, for \$15,000 grant to winners' alma mater, finds

Walter O'Malley, Marietta Tree and Pete Martin of Pennsylvania facing G. Mennen Williams, Arnold Gingrich and Robert Q. Lewis of Michigan.

4 (Color) NBC Sports in Action (see sports box)

5 NCAA SWIMMING AND DIVING CHAMPIONSHIP FROM IOWA STATE SPORTS NETWORK (see sports box)

7 (Color) Wonderful World of Golf (see sports box)

13 Newsroom, Don Rose

34 Padres Culpables (serial)

4:30

2 Michelob Hour of Excellence (see box)

9 Movie: "Charlie Chan at the Race Track." Warner Oland (36)

13 Cavalcade of Books

5:00 P.M.

2 Sunday with Jack Benny Guest: Johnny Carson

4 (Color) Wild Kingdom Marlin Perkins: "Strangest of All." Bizarre habits and oddities of animals.

5 Movie: "Cat Creeps." Lois Collier, Paul Kelly

7 Science All-Stars, Don Morrow, with U.S. Amb. to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer.

11 "GILLER" PRESENTED

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

"Hideo Sun Demon," Robert Clarke (55)

13 McBroom Political

5:30

2 Cavalcade of Amateurs (see box)

4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Wisconsin is challenged by Susquehanna (Pa.)

7 Press Conference, Baxter Ward: Jesse Unruh

13 (Color) The Ski Show

6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Farmer: Feast or Famine." A report on the American farmer, filmed in big and little farms in Iowa, North Carolina and California, focusing on the technological revolution.

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AMY FIELDS plays a housewife in the half-hour drama, "Letters from an Only Child," at 1 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Robert Bray, Suzanne Cupito, George Mitchell. Lassie helps girl injured while trying to steal her.

5 (Clr) Curt Massey Show

11 (Color) James A. Fitzpatrick's Travelogue: "America, the Beautiful"

34 Toros (bullfights)

7:30

2 My Favorite Martini, Ray Walston, Doris Packer. Scheme to get unpopular teacher named "Teacher of the Year" involves exposing her true nature—and her amazing skill at the Watusi.

4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Kilroy." Warren Berlinger, Philip Abbott, Celeste Holm, Robert Emhardt (pt. 3). Mayor tries to use Kilroy's popularity to help him win re-election.

5 The Jim Backus Show

7 Wagon Train, Robert Fuller, Jennifer Billingsley, Jody McCrea. Cooper reluctantly poses as girl's husband

9 CARY GRANT! COLOR!

★ "KISS THEM FOR ME" with Suzy Parker, Jayne Mansfield (57). Romantic escapades on 4-day leave in San Francisco.

11 (Clr) Far Horizons, Paul Coates: "Buenos Aires"

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show with Bobby Vinton, Jackie Vernon, Sergio Franchi, Elizabeth Allen, Marilyn Michaels, Little Anthony and the Imperials, Bob King.

5 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Frank Gorshin. Parolee's freedom is in jeopardy.

11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze: "India"

8:30

4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Wendell Corey, Peter Breck, Rochelle Hudson, Patrick Wayne. McCord leads a band of Mexican outlaws dressed as U.S. soldiers into Fort Perry in trap, but faces firing squad when fort commander won't believe he's posing as traitor at Grant's request.

5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO. "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur 1936 Frank Capra classic

7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan. When Adrian starts shooting at a polar bear only he can see, power-mad Beasley takes command with a reign of terror.

11 (Color) Sky Breed

13 The Ann Sothern Show

9:00 P.M.

2 For the People, William Shatner, Dick Shawn, Carol Rossen. Actor becomes obsessed with the idea of investigating corruption, and is arrested for masquerading as a policeman in the uniform from his stage role.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Steve Cochran, Joan Freeman. Little Joe accidentally kills the husband of a former girl friend, and she accuses him of doing it deliberately.

7 Movie: "Paris Blues," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Sidney Poitier, Diahann Carroll, Louis Armstrong (61-1st run). Romance on Left Bank

11 (Clr) Grand Prix Races: "Langhorne '64"

13 James Roosevelt Political

9:30

11 Decision: Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "The Reluctant Ally." After Hiroshima, the Soviets rush into the war.

13 Dan Smoot Reports

9:45

9 Headline Hist: "Edison"

13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Durward Kirby, Joey Faye. Auctioneer takes as bids all inadvertent moves of heads or hands.

4 "THE ROGUES"

★ D. NIVEN - G. ROYER

with Jonathan Harris,

10:15

2 Sunday News, Bill Stout

7 News, Bob Young

4 KNBC NEWS-DICK

★ JOHN-LEE GIROUX and CHUCK SHULL in Color.

11:10

7 TV Debut! "REVENGE OF THE BARBARIANS"—Color! Anthony Steele (63)

11:15

2 Movie: "Serpent of the Nile." Rhonda Fleming, Wm. Lundigan (53)

4 The Saint, Roger Moore

13 Movie: Girls of the Big House." Lynce Roberts

12:00

11 Wally George's Show-people's Show

1:00

13 Movie: "No Man's Woman." Marie Windsor

1:15

2 Movie: "Mynara," Ronald Colman, Kay Francis (32-1st run)

1:30

2 Through Children's Eyes

4 Frontiers of Faith, Dr. Staack: "Isaiah"

7 Beany & Cecil (cartoon)

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13 Church in the Home

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## SPECIAL

**REPETOIRE WORKSHOP**—KNXT's third contribution to the series, a surrealistic play about a young woman, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, who finally understands herself by realizing her own problems stem from her parents, is seen at 1 p.m., ch. 2, starring Amy Fields, William Tomlinson, Norman Palmer and Myra DeChaine.

**HOOR OF EXCELLENCE**—"The St. Louis Cardinals—the Look of a Champion" is a close-up of the World Series winners as they prepare for the new season. The club's history, winning 10 NL pennants this century, is reviewed at 4:30 p.m., ch. 2, with new manager Al "Red" Schoendienst discussing individual players and club president August A. Busch, Jr., describing the new Cardinal stadium.

**CAVALCADE OF AMATEURS**—The 30-year history of "The Original Amateur Hour" is depicted in a 2-part documentary starting at 5:30 p.m., ch. 2. Opener goes back to the days when Major Edward Bowes presided over the famous "gong" and contains rare scenes of long-forgotten first on-air performances by Frank Sinatra, Frank Fontaine, Robert Merrill, Vera-Ellen, Jack Carter, Regina Resnik.

**PREMIERE at the PAVILION**—Seven different nights of this week—seven different channels. That's the unusual united effort of L.A. TV to acquaint viewers with the new Music Center. KABC leads off at 6:30 p.m., ch. 7, as Ralph Edwards hosts the hour-long tour of the building, and introduces a special musical program taped there last Sunday starring pianist John Brownie, violinist Jack Benny and conductor Zubin Mehta with the L.A. Philharmonic. Hour also will screen Monday (11), Tuesday (9), Wednesday (13), Thursday (2), Friday (5) and Saturday (4) at various hours listed in log.

**TAX FACTS BY PHONE**—IRS director for the Southland, Robert Ridell, plus Martin Huff of the California Franchise Tax Board, each with two assistants, will man the phones for an hour at 10:30 p.m., ch. 13, as listeners call in with their tax questions.

# SUNDAY

March 28, 1965

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- 7 (Color) Bullwinkle Show
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★ 'NO TIME for SGTS'

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2 CBS Sports Spectacular (see sports box)

4 (Color) College Report: "Writers on Writing" (Redlands). Harry Golden, Ray Bradbury, Richard Armour, Frederick Shroyer, filmed separately, answer the same questions.

3:00 P.M.

4 Sunday, Frank Blair, Henry Cabot Lodge evaluates the Viet Nam crisis, and NBC newsmen view the situation from Washington and Saigon.

11 "WAR ZONE" — movie

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

"They Were Expensible," John Wayne

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7 Science All-Stars, Don Morrow, with U.S. Amb. to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer.

11 "CHILLER" PRESENTED

★ BY UNION MORTGAGE

"Hideous Sun Demon," Robert Clarke ('55)

13 McBroom Political

5:30

2 Cavalcade of Amateurs (see box)

4 (Clr) College Bowl, Robt. Earle. Wisconsin is challenged by Susquehanna (Pa.)

7 Press Conference, Baxter Ward: Jesse Unruh

13 (Color) The Ski Show

6:00 P.M.

2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The Farmer: Feast or Famine." A report on the American farmer, filmed in big and little farms in Iowa, North Carolina and California, focusing on the technological revolution.

4 Meet the Press: Rev. Martin Luther King. The freedom march leader is in S.F., with panelists in N.Y.

5 Color—"POLKA PARADE"

★ Live—Full Hour Music

FARMER JOHN HAM

7 To Slay a White Horse, Edmond O'Brien (repeat). A look at the Synanon projects at Santa Monica and at Nevada State Prison

9 Surf's Up! Stan Richards

13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

34 Teatro Familiar (drama)

6:30

2 World War I, Robt. Ryan "Day the Guns Stopped Firing." The 5 violent weeks preceding Nov. 11

4 Profiles in Courage: "George W. Norris," Tom Bosley, Torin Thatcher, Peter Whitney.

Nebraska freshman senator's opposition to President Wilson's popular "armed ships bill" results in his being branded a traitor.

7 Premiere at the Pavilion (see box)

9 RED BUTTONS! COLOR!

★ GREATEST SHOW on Earth

Jack Palance, Bruce Dern

Room for One More

13 Movie: "Drums Along the Mohawk," Henry Fonda ('39)



AMY FIELDS plays a housewife in the half-hour drama, "Letters from an Only Child," at 1 p.m. Sunday, channel 2.

7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Robert Bray, Suzanne Cupito, George Mitchell. Lassie helps girl injured while trying to steal her.

5 (Clr) Curt Massey Show

11 (Color) James A. Fitzpatrick's Travelogue: "America, the Beautiful"

34 Toros (bullfights)

7:30

2 My Favorite Martian, Ray Walston, Doris Packer. Scheme to get unpopular teacher named "Teacher of the Year" involves exposing her true nature—and her amazing skill at the Watusi.

4 (Clr) Disney's Wonderful World of Color: "Kilroy," Warren Berlinger, Philip Abbott, Celeste Holm, Robert Emhardt (pt. 3). Mayor tries to use Kilroy's popularity to help him win re-election.

5 The Jim Backus Show

7 Wagon Train, Robert Fuller, Jennifer Billingsley, Jody McCrea. Cooper reluctantly poses as girl's husband

★ GARY GRANT! COLOR!

★ 'KISS THEM for ME' with Suzy Parker, Jayne Mansfield ('57). Romantic escapades on 4-day leave in San Francisco.

11 (Clr) Far Horizons, Paul Coates: "Buenos Aires"

8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show with Bobby Vinton, Jackie Vernon, Sergio Franchi, Elizabeth Allen, Marilyn Michaels, Little Anthony and the Imperials, Bob King.

5 Law & Mr. Jones, James Whitmore, Frank Gorshin. Parolee's freedom is in jeopardy.

11 (Clr) It's a Wonderful World, John Cameron Swayze: "India"

8:30

4 (Color) Branded, Chuck Connors, Wendell Corey, Peter Breck, Rochelle Hudson, Patrick Wayne. McCord leads a band of Mexican outlaws dressed as U.S. soldiers into Fort Perry in trap, but faces firing squad when fort commander won't believe he's posing as traitor at Grant's request.

5 EASTERN MORTGAGE CO.

★ "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town"

Gary Cooper, Jean Arthur

1936 Frank Capra classic

7 Broadside, Kathy Nolan. When Adrian starts shooting at a polar bear only he can see, power-mad Beasley takes command with a reign of terror.

11 (Color) Sky Breed

13 The Ann Sothern Show

9:00 P.M.

2 For the People, William Shatner, Dick Shawn, Carol Rossen. Actor becomes obsessed with the idea of investigating corruption, and is arrested for masquerading as a policeman in the uniform from his stage role.

4 (Color) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Steve Cochran, Joan Freeman. Little Joe accidentally kills the husband of a former girl friend, and she accuses him of doing it deliberately.

7 Movie: "Paris Blues," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Sidney Poitier, Diahann Carroll, Louis Armstrong ('61-1st run). Romance on Left Bank

11 (Clr) Grand Prix Races: "Langhorne '64"

13 James Roosevelt Political

9:30

11 Decision: Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "The Reluctant Ally." After Hiroshima, the Soviets rush into the war.

13 Dan Smoot Reports

9:45

9 Headline Hist.: "Edison"

13 Capitol Rep't, D. Jackson

10:00 P.M.

2 Candid Camera, Duward Kirby, Joey Faye. Auctioneer takes as bids all inadvertent moves of heads or hands.

★ "THE ROGUES"

★ D. NIVEN - C. ROYER

G. YOUNG

with Jonathan Harris,

Jocelyn Lane. Tony's skiing vacation in Switzerland is interrupted by a man who dies twice — years and miles apart.

9 People Are Funny

11 News, Burrell & Coates

13 Yorty Political

10:30

2 What's My Line? J. Daly Guest: Rep. John V. Lindsay (R-N.Y.)

5 McBroom Political

★ ACTION-PACKED MOVIE

★ BY RELIABLE MORTGAGE

"Big Shot," Humphrey Bogart ('42). 3-time loser

11 Louis Lomax Show with James Roosevelt

13 Tax Facts by Phone (box)

10:45

5 Open End: David Susskind: "Sex Education: What Should We Teach and Tell Our Children?" Panel is made up of a high school senior, a mother of two young minister, gynecologist

11:00 P.M.

2 Sunday News, Bill Stout

7 News, Bob Young



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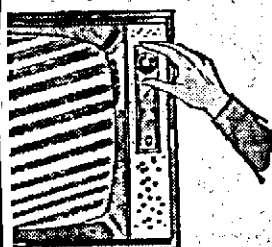
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Paul Wise, Store Mgr.

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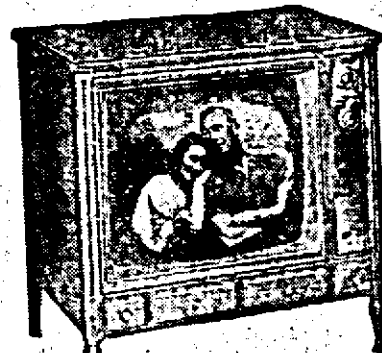
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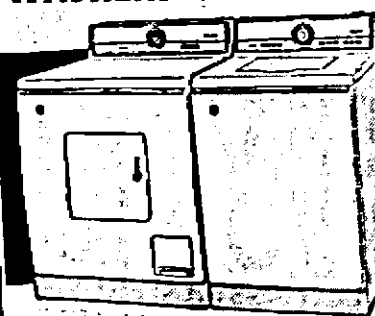
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Sunday, March 28, 1965

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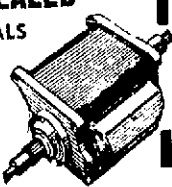
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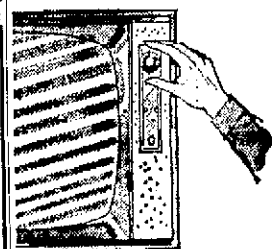
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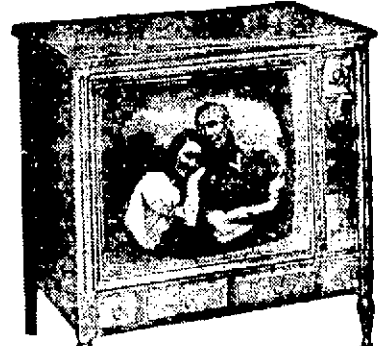
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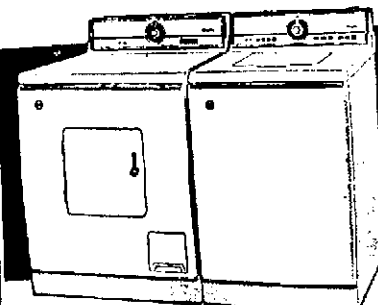
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# MONDAY

March 29, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 Beyond the Earth (USC)  
4 Legal Profile: Civil War  
7 Guidelines: real estate  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Tyler  
4 Today, Hugh Downs with redesigned setting  
7 Scope: "Drafting"  
11 Societ Arts: Chekhov  
7:30  
7 Pinky Lee, Carl'n Capers  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
7:45  
9 Cartoons-Comedies to 10  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific Rowe  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
8:30  
7 The Count Marco Show  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Gemini Astronauts (box)  
4 Gemini Astronauts (box)  
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)  
7 Gemini Astronauts (box)  
11 New Jack LaLanne Show  
13 News, George Nolan  
9:15  
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)  
9:30  
5 Romper Room  
11 Movie: "Lease of Life," Robert Donat (Br.'56)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 Concentra'n, H. Downs  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Dr. Benjamin Spock, Arthur Treacher  
9 Movie: "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews  
10:30  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Popeye Cartoons (Note: all KTLA shows between now and 5 p.m. shift times.)  
10:45  
13 Guidepost to Spanish II  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life

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★ CALL MY BLUFF! PREMIERE OF PANEL FUN-FEST! HOST: BILL LEYDEN (see "Gemini Astronauts" box)  
5 Bozo and His Friends  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 I'LL BET! (PREMIERE)  
★ CELEBRITY HUSBAND & WIVES COMPETE. COLOR!  
5 Wild Bill Hickok  
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
Guest: Jack Palance  
9 Invitation to Music  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Teleplay: "Cell No. 14," Steve Brodie  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
28 The Friendly Giant  
12:00 NOON  
2 My Little Margie  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Bowery Boys Movie  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
28 45 Years w/Fitzpatrick  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Moment of Truth  
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 (Clr) Movie: "That Midnight Kiss," Kathryn Grayson, Mario Lanza  
13 Letters to the Manager  
28 Invitation to Art  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
Frank Sinatra Jr., Penny Fuller are week's guests.  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 The Ray Milland Show  
7 The Rebus Game, Jack Linkletter (premiere). A kind of "Password" with pictures, replacing Tennessee Ernie Ford  
9 Movie: "Rider on a Dead Horse," John Vivyan  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Thunder in the Valley," Lon McCallister (47)  
28 In-Class Spanish, Science  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Another World  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Nancy Sinatra  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 (Color) You Don't Say, Barbara McNair, David McCallum are guests.

- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Flame in the Wind  
2:15  
11 Movie: "Belle of Yukon," Randolph Scott (44)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
7 Day in Court  
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Everything's Relative  
5 Movie: "Big Cage," Clyde Beatty (33)  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
28 About Art  
3:15  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
3:30  
2 The Jack Benny Show  
4 Movie: "Littlest Hobo," London (dog), Fleecie (lamb), Buddy Hart (58).  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar  
4:00 P.M.  
2 James Roosevelt Political  
7 Trailmaster, Debra Paget  
9 Jungle, Great Zolar  
11 Sheriff John's Club Time  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
28 Once Upon a Japanese Time: Sun goddess.  
4:15  
2 Pete Smith's Animal Antics: "Social Sea Lions"  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Escape from Red Rock," Brian Donlevy  
9 NewsScene, S. Chambers  
5 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill  
28 Discovery: "Volcanism"  
34 Escuela KMEC (English)  
5:00 P.M.  
5 Shebang! Casey Kasem, Johnny Crawford, Adam Faith  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill  
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
28 What's New "Lost Pony"  
5:30  
9 The People's Choice  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 (Color) Forest Rangers  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Angry Red

## SPECIAL

GEMINI ASTRONAUTS—Gus Grissom and John Young get Manhattan's full treatment today, with live coverage of the ticker-tape parade and civic welcome slated for 9 a.m. on channel 2, 4 and 7. (As this will be 12 noon EST, it probably will preempt the premieres of at least two of the 3 fun-and-games shows to have started today, as "Call My Bluff" and "I'll Bet" color-cats fill the noon hour in eastern time zones.)

JONATHAN WINTERS—Turned down by the New York World's Fair (which should be able to use the money), as origination site for his fifth special of the season, Winters turned to nearby Disneyland for background for a satirical look at Hollywood and the movies at 9 p.m., ch. 4, in color. Joining in the skits are guest stars Alexander Scourby, deadpan comic Buster Keaton, statuesque Julie Newmar, Robert Middleton, Agnes Moorehead and the \$65,000 "Goldfinger" car.

CASA LATS AT 88—The highly acclaimed CBS news special, missed in many quarters because of a fast shuffle shift in major program realignment, is reprised at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Robert Trout is narrator as violinist Isaac Stern chats with the great Spanish cellist at his home in Puerto Rico, the conversation about his musical and political philosophies woven through an hour of his cello artistry (Stern himself will be profiled on next Sunday's "20th Century.")

Planet," Gerald Mohr  
9 9th St. W. Sam Riddle  
11 Winchell Mahoney Time  
13 RUFF 'N' REDDY—CRAZY  
★ CLUB FUNK W/BOB ADKINS  
28 Alaska, New Frontier.  
Wild frontier days.  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:30  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
13 Woody Woodpecker  
28 4 Worlds of Man: Music  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Athens"  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Honeymooners, Gleason  
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
13 CAPTURE—WILD LIFE  
★ RESCUE IN SURINAM. Color  
Water-filled lowlands of Dutch Guiana.  
28 Once Upon a Japanese Time: "Ama-no-Iwato"  
7:30  
2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Karen, Debbie Watson, Karen finds her date life curtailed when a brawny football player (David Draper) frightens off his competitors.  
5 (Clr) High Road to Danger: "Death on Wheels"  
7 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart, David Hedison, Henry Silva, Malachi Throne, Nelson and Crane become prisoners

of foreign scientists who use them in experiment with drugs which convert affection into hatred. ("Voyage" and "Sergeants" shift to later hour next week in local shuffle caused by live "Oscar" coverage at 7.)

## ★ DAVID JANSSEKI

★ 'HELL TO ETERNITY' Jeff Hunter stars in true war story of man, reared by Japanese family in L.A., who used his knowledge of the language in battle.

11 Tales of Wells Fargo  
13 HOLIDAY—TAKE A WILD RIDE ON A RAGING RIVER  
★ Mexico's Grijalva River  
28 Great Decisions '65: "The Population Boom"  
8:00 P.M.  
2 I've Got a Secret, Steve Allen  
4 Man From U.N.C.L.E., Robert Vaughn, Eddie Albert, Maggie Pierce. Famed religious cult is front for a plot to take over the world with a powerful Earth-circling rocket.

5 (Clr) Movie: "Sun Also Rises," Tyrone Power, Ava Gardner (57)  
11 Cheyenne, Clint Walker  
13 THE LIEUTENANT—IN MARINE BATTLE ALERT  
★ Gary Lockwood, Charles McGraw, Sharon Farrell. Sudden alert ends Rice's marriage plans.  
28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Pastry" with 1000 uses  
34 Comicos y Canciones  
8:30  
2 The Andy Griffith Show. Inventing a beau so Andy and Helen won't feel so obligated to keep her company, Aunt Bee names the egg man—who's married.  
7 No Time for Sergeants. Sammy Jackson. Will's Chinese fortune cookie predicts accidents for all his friends.  
28 Cecil Brown; Indise Ch. 28. Jim Robertson (8:40) with Cecil Brown  
34 La Hora de Sergio Corona  
9:00 P.M.  
2 The Lucy Show, Lucille Ball. After buying a share of stock in the bank, Lucy feels she should help run the place, and calls on a wealthy prospective depositor—who's also a psychologist-hypnotist.  
4 (Color) Jonathan Winters (see box)  
7 Wendy and Me, George Burns. Connie Stevens. Masquerading as a geisha aboard a Japan-bound plane, Wendy is forced to stay with the geisha group in Tokyo so quickly revamps the profession.

11 Premiere at the Pavilion, Ralph Edwards, Jack Benny (see Sun. box)  
13 Man of the World, Craig Stevens. Trusted friend is suspect in sale of information to East Berlin.  
28 Republicans, the New Breed: ohn Grenier  
9:30  
2 Many Happy Returns, John McGiver. Burnley finds out the reason for Joe's lack of sleep, that threatens his job.  
7 The Bing Crosby Show. Guest Mel Torme's another who can't stay awake. He plays a college professor of music, who moonlights as a hot pianist in a cellar cafe.



JONATHAN Winters portrays Captain Bligh during the comedian's special at 9 p.m. Monday, channel 4 in color.

28 Through the Looking Glass: "LSD," the hallucinogen.  
34 El Empresario (music)  
9:40  
9 Clete Roberts; Yorty  
10:00 P.M.  
2 CBS News Special: "Casals at 88" (see box)  
4 Alfred Hitchcock Hour: "Completely Foolproof," Patricia Barry, J. D. Cannon, Myron Healey, Geoffrey Home. Unhappy couple is agreed about ridding each of the other.  
7 Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Nick Adams, Norman Alden, William Arvin. Casey puts three young interns of varying temperaments through their paces. Segment was directed by Edwards.

9 SWITZERLAND!  
★ COLOR! TRAVEL '65  
Curt Nagel and Bill Moore visit the Alps, the great cities  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 (Clr) Treasure: "Port Royal," Pirates' haven  
28 45 Years w/Fitzpatrick  
34 Sports; Teatro 34  
10:30  
5 NewsScene, S. Chambers  
13 News, Johns-Fishman  
28 On Hearing Music  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Yorty Political; Movie (11:05): "Flame of the Islands," Yvonne De Carlo (55)  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "It Happened One Night," Clark Gable. Claudette Colbert (34). First in a week of Oscar-winning films at this hour.  
11 Movie: "The Killers," Burt Lancaster (46).  
13 Movie: "White Savage."  
28 Comment: Cecil Brown  
11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Tony Curtis, Larry Storch, Nancy Ames  
7 ABC's Nightlife, Jack Carter moves into the host's chair for 2 weeks  
11:30  
2 Movie: "First Time," Robert Cummings (52)  
12:30  
5 Movie: "Midnight Manhunt," Wm. Gargan (45)  
13 Movie: "Too Late for Tears," Elizabeth Scott  
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2 Movie: "Sainted Sisters," Veronica Lake (48)  
9 Movie (1:20): "While the City Sleeps."

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# MONDAY

March 29, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 Beyond the Earth (USC)  
4 Legal Profile: Civil War  
7 Guidelines: real estate  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Tyler  
4 Today, Hugh Downs with redesigned setting  
7 Scope: "Drafting"  
11 Societ Arts: Chekhov  
7:30  
7 Pinky Lee, Cart'n Capers  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
7:45  
9 Cartoons-Comedies to 10  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific Rowe  
7 Married Joan, J. Davis  
8:30  
7 The Count Marco Show  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Gemini Astronauts (box)  
4 Gemini Astronauts (box)  
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)  
7 Gemini Astronauts (box)  
11 New Jack Lalanne Show  
13 News, George Nolan  
9:15  
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)  
9:30  
5 Romper Room  
11 Movie: "Lease of Life," Robert Donat (Br.'56)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 Concentra'n, H. Downs  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Dr. Benjamin Spock, Arthur Treacher  
9 Movie: "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews  
10:30  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Popeye Cartoons (Note: all KTLA shows between now and 5 p.m. shift times.)  
10:45  
13 Guidepost to Spanish II  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life

OLDEST WEST COAST MFG.

TV PICTURE TUBES

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## SPECIAL

- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Flame in the Wind  
2:15  
11 Movie: "Belle of Yukon," Randolph Scott ('44)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
7 Day in Court  
9 on the Line, C. Roberts  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Everything's Relative  
5 Movie: "Big Cage," Clyde Beatty ('33)  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
28 About Art  
3:15  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
3:30  
2 The Jack Benny Show  
4 Movie: "Littlest Hobo," London (dog), Fleecie (lamb), Buddy Hart ('58)  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar  
4:00 P.M.  
2 James Roosevelt Political  
7 Trailmaster, Debra Paget  
9 Jungle, Great Zolar  
11 Sheriff John's Club Time  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
28 Once Upon a Japanese Time: Sun goddess.  
4:15  
2 Pete Smith's Animal Antics: "Social Sea Lions"  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Escape from Red Rock," Brian Donlevy  
5 Newscene, S. Chambers  
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill  
28 Discovery: "Volcanism"  
34 Escuela KMXE (English)  
5:00 P.M.  
5 Shebang! Casey Kasem, Johnny Crawford, Adam Faith  
7 News Hour, Baxler Ward  
9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill  
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
28 What's New "Lost Pony"  
5:30  
9 The People's Choice  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 (Color) Forest Rangers  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Angry Red

**GEMINI ASTRONAUTS**—Gus Grissom and John Young get Manhattan's full treatment today, with live coverage of the ticker-tape parade and civic welcome slated for 9 a.m. on channel 2, 4 and 7. (As this will be 12 noon EST, it probably will preempt the premieres of at least two of the 3 fun-and-games shows to have started today, as "Call My Bluff" and "I'll Bet" color-cats fill the noon hour in eastern time zones.)

**JONATHAN WINTERS**—Turned down by the New York World's Fair (which should be able to use the money), as origination site for his fifth special of the season, Winters turned to nearby Disneyland for background for a satirical look at Hollywood and the movies at 9 p.m., ch. 4, in color. Joining in the skits are guests Alexander Scourby, deadpan comic Buster Keaton, statuesque Julie Newmar, Robert Middleton, Agnes Moorehead and the \$65,000 "Goldfinger" car.

**CASALS AT 88**—The highly acclaimed CBS news special, missed in many quarters because of a fast shuffle shift in major program realignment, is reprised at 10 p.m., ch. 2. Robert Trout is narrator as violinist Isaac Stern chats with the great Spanish cellist at his home in Puerto Rico, the conversation about his musical and political philosophies woven through an hour of his cello artistry (Stern himself will be profiled on next Sunday's "20th Century.")

Planet," Gerald Mohr  
9 9th St. W, Sam Riddle  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 RUFF 'N' REDDY—CRAZY  
★ CLUB FUN W/BOB ADKINS  
28 Alaska, New Frontier. Wild frontier days.  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
13 Woody Woodpecker  
28 4 Worlds of Man: Music  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Color) Golden Voyage, Jack Douglas: "Athens"  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Honeymooners, Gleason  
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
13 CAPTURE—WILD LIFE  
★ RESCUE IN SURINAM, Color  
Water-filled lowlands of Dutch Guiana.  
28 Once Upon a Japanese Time: "Ama-no-Iwato"  
7:30

2 To Tell the Truth, Collyer  
4 Karen, Debbie Watson, Karen finds her date life curtailed when a bravny football player (David Draper) frightens off his competitors.  
5 (Clr) High Road to Danger: "Death on Wheels"  
7 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea, Richard Basehart, David Hedison, Henry Silva, Malachi Throne, Nelson and Crane become prisoners

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# Pan and Fan Mail

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**Fresh Fryer**  
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**39¢ lb.**

**Boneless New York Steaks \$1.09 lb.**  
Aged to the point of flavor  
& juicy tenderness  
**SAVE 50¢ lb.!**

**Filet Mignon \$1.49 lb.**  
Beef Tenderloin  
Gourmet Quality  
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**Ground Beef 3 L B S 89¢**  
Fresher, leaner,  
safer than the  
30¢ lb. & higher  
sellings elsewhere!  
33¢ lb. or

**Cube Steaks 79¢ lb.**  
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quick to fix  
beef eaters'  
treat...  
housewives  
delight!  
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**Sliced Bacon 49¢ lb.**  
OSCAR MAYER  
1st Quality  
**SAVE 30¢ lb.**  
IN BULK...

**PASTRAMI 59¢ lb.**  
... cut from extra  
lean USDA Choice  
beef... tender  
sweet-smoked.  
By the piece...  
Any size!

**INSIST ON THE VERY BEST!**

**SIDE OF BEEF 53¢ lb.**

**Gourmet Quality**  
USDA Graded Choice or Our  
Own Exclusive Custom-Fed

**USDA CHOICE** Avg. Wt. 285 to 325 lbs.

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- LIFT-OFF DOORS
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**NUTRITION NEWS**

Did you know that health food stores were the first to introduce the public to tomatoes and pineapple juice; yogurt; low calorie food; safflower oil products and NATURAL Vitamins and cosmetics? One of the major functions of our modern nutrition health food store is to be able to supply people who are on special diets with a complete selection of interesting food. If you have a dietetic problem we work closely with your personal physician and his recommendations for the proper food and supplements. Some of the most popular items are protein supplements, meatless and low fat products, health bakery goods, natural grains and over 100 varieties of herb teas. Schulman's Nutrition Centers have offered these fine foods and services since 1926. Visit us soon.

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Sunday, March 28, 1965

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# 39¢ lb

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Aged to the peak of flavor & juicy tenderness.  
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**Filet Mignon**  
Beef Tenderloin  
Gourmet Quality  
Save 50c per lb.

**\$1.49 lb.**

**Ground Beef**  
Fresher, leaner, better than the 33c lb. & higher sellers elsewhere!  
33c lb. or

**3 LB 89¢**

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Boneless, quick to fix, beef eaters' treat... housewives' delight!

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**79¢ lb**

**Sliced Bacon**  
OSCAR MAYER 1st Quality  
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**49¢ lb**

IN BULK...

**PASTRAMI**  
... cut from extra lean USDA Choice beef ... tender sweet-smoked.  
By the piece ... Any size!

**59¢ lb**

**INSIST ON THE VERY BEST!**

# SIDE OF BEEF

**Gourmet Quality**  
USDA Graded Choice or Our Own Exclusive Custom-Fed

**USDA CHOICE**

**Avg. Wt. 285 to 325 lbs.**

# 53¢ lb

We Cut, Wrap and Sharp-Freeze AT NO EXTRA CHARGE  
NO MONEY DOWN—6 MO. TO PAY—NO PAYMENTS FOR 45 DAYS

**BUILT-IN OVENS**  
**BELOW Factory COST!**

**GAFFERS & SATTLER**  
**\$148<sup>88</sup>** MODEL 70-88, OWN

BUY OUT—ENTIRE STOCK OF GAFFERS & SATTLER 1964 DISPLAY OVENS, BELOW DEALERS' COST, IN COLORS. OPEN SUNDAY NE 8-0465

- Double Glass Door
- Clock Signal Timer
- Rotisserie
- Adjustable Broiler
- Removable Oven

**TRADER TUCKER** 1003 S. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

**BUILT-IN OVENS**  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

AT CONTRACTOR-BUILDER PRICES  
**OVEN & SURFACE UNIT**  
**ONLY \$138<sup>88</sup>**

Lowest Prices. Complete Stocks. Choice of Colors. Factory Guarantee. Kitchen Remodelers. See Us for Estimates. NE 8-0465 OPEN SUNDAY

- Auto Clock—Signal Timer
- "See Through" Oven Door
- 31" Oven
- Provincial Styling
- Removable Oven Door

**TRADER TUCKER** 1003 S. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

**BUILT-IN OVENS**  
**WEDGEWOOD QUALITY**

AT CONTRACTOR-BUILDER PRICES  
**OVEN & SURFACE UNIT**  
**ONLY \$148<sup>88</sup>**

Lowest prices. Complete stocks. Choice of colors. Factory guarantee. Kitchen remodelers. See Us for estimates. NE 8-0465

- Clock—Signal Timer
- Double Glass Doors
- Big Roll-Out Broilers
- Family Sized Oven

**TRADER TUCKER** 1003 S. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

**FRIGIDAIRE**  
**BUILT-INS**

**\$128<sup>88</sup>** BOTH UNITS

Buy out—entire stock of Frigidaire 1963 ovens. Buy yours now at below dealer's cost. In fact, by FRIGIDAIRE, Choice of colors.

- Drop Leaf Door for easy cleaning
- Porcelain enamel interior
- Broiler pan with grid
- Combination cooking top has full size drop bowls full oil controls

**TRADER TUCKER** 1003 S. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON

**BUILT-IN OVENS**  
**O'KEEFE & MERRITT**

**DELUXE OVEN**  
**\$159<sup>95</sup>** OPEN SUNDAY NE 8-0465

COMPLETE LINE OF O'KEEFE & MERRITT UNITS ON DISPLAY SOLD AT CONTRACTORS PRICES

- SIGNAL TIMER CLOCK
- LIFT-OFF DOORS
- AUTO. OVEN LIGHTS

**TRADER TUCKER** 1003 S. LONG BEACH BLVD., COMPTON



# TUESDAY

March 30, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 The Troubled Self  
4 Our Legal Profile  
7 Guidelines: real estate  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
7 Scope: "Drafting"  
11 TV Institutes (educ.)  
7:30  
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
7:45  
9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
8:30  
7 The Count Marco Show  
9:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences  
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
11 New Jack LaLanne Show  
13 News, George Nolan  
9:15  
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) What's This Song?  
5 Romper Room  
11 Movie: "Her 12 Men."  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
9 Movie: "Angel Face."  
10:30  
2 The McCays, W. Brennan  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Popeye Cartoons  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 CALL MY BLUFF? PREMIERE  
★ WEEK OF FOR PANEL  
FUN WITH BILL LEYDEN  
5 Bozo and His Friends  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 I'LL BET! PREMIERE  
★ WEEK OF CELEBRITY  
GAME SHOW, IN COLOR
- 5 Wild Bill Hickok  
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13 Teleplay  
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7 Day in Court  
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts  
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2 Life of Riley, W. Bendix  
7 Trailmaster, V. Brown  
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11 Sheriff John's Club Time  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat



ROLLER GAMES, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, finds Dick Lane at the Olympic as the Devils take on the Outlaws.

FISHING FLASHES, 10 p.m., in color, ch. 13, returns with fishing tips, films and interviews, hosted by Mac McClintock of Pierpoint Landing.

## OPEN SUNDAY 11 to 5

**DISCOUNT MATTRESS SALE!**

Two Complete  
**HOLLYWOOD BEDS**  
**\$48** FULL PRICE Twin Size

20-PIECE ENSEMBLE INCLUDES

• 2 INMERSPRING MATTRESSES • 2 MATCHING BOX SPRINGS • 12 HOLLYWOOD LEGS

• Two Deluxe Pillows • Two Upholstered Headboards

**DISCOUNT BEDDING**  
15314 LAKEWOOD BLVD.  
BETWEEN COMPTON & ALONDRA BLVD.  
BELLFLOWER TO 4-8503

6'x7' KING SIZE BED ENSEMBLES FROM **\$79**

ORTHO REST-SET Mattress and Box Spring 10-year GUARANTEED COMPLETE SET **\$49.90**

INSTANT CREDIT • OPEN SUNDAY, 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. • KING SIZE BEDS • QUEEN SIZE BEDS • LONG BOY BEDS

- 28 World of Music  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Family Honey-moon," Fred MacMurray  
5 NewsScene, S. Chambers  
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill  
28 Heritage: "Tolerance"  
34 Escuela KMX (English)  
5:00 P.M.  
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7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill  
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
28 What's New? "Shelducks"  
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34 Un Canto de Mexico  
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5 Leave It to Beaver  
13 Huckleberry Hound  
28 Four Worlds: Psychology  
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4 (Color) American Jack Douglas: "Baghdad by the Bay"—San Francisco  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 The Honeymooners  
11 Bachelor Father, Forsythe  
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★ SPAIN, EL GRECO ART—Clr  
28 World of Music  
7:30  
2 Ralph Story's Los Angeles Story: "The Chuck Wagon Rides Again"  
4 Mr. Novak, James Franciscus, Robert Walker Jr. Lonely senior seeks to embarrass the faculty  
5 (Clr) Kingdom of Sea: "Fin Roundup" of fish  
7 Combat! Rick Jason, Vic Morrow, Frank Gorshin, Than Wyenn. A private with claustrophobia is forced to drive Saunders and an injured captain in an abandoned German tank through enemy lines.  
★ EXCLUSIVE! LIVE! MUSEUM OF ART DEDICATION FIREWORKS, MUSIC, CELEBRITIES (see box)  
11 Tales of Wells Fargo  
13 WANDERLUST—MYSTIC  
★ DANCES OF BANGKOK—Clr  
Bill Burrud visits  
28 Dynamics of Leadership  
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5 Richard Diamond  
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bachelor again, he'd sell his soul to the devil, Satan himself (Raymond Burr) arrives to make the deal. Musical guests are the British group, The Kinks.

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### 5 ROLLER GAMES—2 HRS.

★ DEVILS VS. OUTLAWS ACTION! THRILLS! (see sports box)

7 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. Binghamton charges McHale's men with theft of a valuable jade necklace—even though he later regains it in a tug of war with a chimpanzee.

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4 (Color) That Was the Week That Was  
7 Peyton Place I, Ryan O'Neal. Rodney relentlessly seeks justice  
9 Clete Roberts Reports  
34 Estudio "A" (musical)  
28 Venice Today (9:40)

10:00 P.M.

2 Doctors and the Nurses, Michael Tolan, Diana Hyland, Betty Walker. Beautiful doctor, visiting from Finland, wounds Dr. Tazinski's pride when she bests him in a match of professional efficiency. And he's caught in his own plot to get even by romancing her.  
4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see box)  
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Ed Begley, Diana Van der Vlis. When Kimble is recognized and his picture telecast, he takes refuge in a home for the blind. But a resident there is a former police chief.  
9 Premiere at the Pavilion, Ralph Edwards (see Sunday box)  
11 George Putnam, News



**EDDIE ALBERT** will host the preview opening of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on channel 9. The two-hour telecast will partially be in COLOR.

### 13 "FISHING FLASHES" from PIERPOINT LANDING IN COLOR

(see sports box)  
28 Indian Experiment (10:10)  
10:30

5 NewsScene, S. Chambers  
13 News, John Fishman  
34 Tiempos y Contrastes  
28 Cecil Brown (10:40)

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC News, Latham  
5 Yorty Political; Movie (11:05): "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck (55)  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney (42); 3 Oscars  
11 Movie: "Titanic," Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck  
13 Movie: "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance," Warren William (41)  
11:15

4 (Clr) Tonight, Louis Nye hosts Vincent Price, Charlie Manna, Chita Rivera, Joe Williams, Anita Gillette  
7 ABC's Nightlife, Jack Carter, Wally Cox  
11:30

2 Movie: "This Angry Age," Anthony Perkins  
12:30

5 Movie: "Treasure of Fear," Barton MacLane  
13 Movie: "Mill on the Floss," James Mason  
1:00

4 Changing Times; News  
11 Movie: "Too Young to Know," "Violent Stranger," "Alias a Gentleman"  
1:15

2 Movie: "Wives Never Know," Charlie Ruggles  
1:40

9 Movie: "Angel Face," Jean Simmons, Robt. Mitchum (53)

**Beltone**

HEARING is your PROBLEM Beltone is Your Answer

Hearing Aids Audiologists 130 E. 2nd, Long Beach Since 1928

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**DR. C. A. VARVEN**  
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COMPLETE DENTURE SERVICE  
REPAIRS WHILE YOU WAIT —  
CREDIT — UNION AND PENSION WORK  
GROUND FLOOR — FREE PARKING  
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1 Block North of South St. on 3rd Route

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March 30, 1965

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6:30

- 2 The Troubled Self  
4 Our Legal Profile  
7 Guidelines: real estate

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
7 Scope: "Drafting"  
11 TV Institutes (educ.)

7:30

- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show

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- 9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10

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- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming

- 5 Popeye Cartoons

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life

- 4 CALL MY BLUFF! PRE-

- MIERE WEEK FOR PAMEL

- FUN WITH BILL LEYDEN

- 5 Bozo and His Friends

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

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- ★ WEEK OF CELEBRITY

- GAME SHOW. IN COLOR

- 19 Sports Today

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- ★ MUSEUM OF ART

- DEDICATION

- FIREWORKS, MUSIC, CELEBRITIES

- (see box)

- 11 Tales of Wells Fargo

- 13 WANDERLUST—MYSTIC

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- 7 Peyton Place I, Ryan O'Neal. Rodney relentlessly seeks justice

- 9 Clete Roberts Reports

- 34 Estudio "A" (musical)

- 28 Venice Today (9:40)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Doctors and the Nurses, Michael Tolan, Diana Hyland, Betty Walker. Beautiful doctor, visiting from Finland, wounds Dr. Tazinski's pride when she bests him in a match of professional efficiency. And he's caught in his own plot to get even by romancing her.

- 4 (Color) Bell Telephone Hour (see box)

- 7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Ed Begley, Diana Van der Vlis. When Kimble is recognized and his picture telecast, he takes refuge in a home for the blind. But a resident there is a former police chief.

- 9 Premiere at the Pavilion, Ralph Edwards (see Sunday box)

- 11 George Putnam, News



**EDDIE ALBERT** will host the preview opening of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday on channel 9. The two-hour telecast will partially be in COLOR.

- 13 "FISHING FLASHES" from PIERPOINT LANDING IN COLOR

- (see sports box)

- 28 Indian Experiment (10:10)

- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers

- 13 News, Johns-Fishman

- 34 Tiempos y Contrastes

- 28 Cecil Brown (10:40)

- 11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy

- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

- 5 Yorty Political; Movie (11:05): "Maverick Queen," Barbara Stanwyck ('55)

- 7 Baxter Ward, News

- 9 Movie: "Yankee Doodle Dandy," James Cagney ('42), 3 Oscars.

- 11 Movie: "Titanic," Clifton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck

- 13 Movie: "Lone Wolf Takes a Chance," Warren William ('41)

- 11:15

- 4 (Clr) Tonight, Louis Nye hosts Vincent Price, Charlie Manna, Chita Rivera, Joe Williams, Anita Gillette

- 7 ABC's Nightlife, Jack Carter, Wally Cox

- 2 Movie: "This Angry Age," Anthony Perkins

- 12:30

- 5 Movie: "Treasure of Fear," Barton MacLane

- 13 Movie: "Mill on the Fluss," James Mason

- 1:00

- 4 Changing Times; News

- 11 Movies: "Too Young to Know," "Violent Stranger," "Alias a Gentleman"

- 1:15

- 2 Movie: "Wives Never Know," Charlie Ruggles

- 1:40

- 9 Movie: "Angel Face," Jean Simmons, Robt. Mitchum ('53)

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## 'COOKIN' WITH THE SPATS'

# Seven Garden Grove Entertainers on 'Shindig'

Seven young men from Garden Grove, "The Spats," will entertain on "Shindig" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 7.

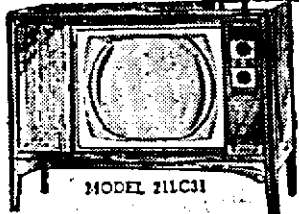
The combo consists of Dick Johnson, 17, Bob Dennis, 18, Ron Johnson, 16, Mike Sulsona, 18, Myron Carpino, 17, Chuck Showalter, 18, and Bud Johnson, 18.

The boys are all Garden Grove high schools' students or graduates. Each sings and plays an instrument.

THEIR previous television appearances include performances on "New American Bandstand," "The Ed Sullivan Show," "Hollywood Palace," "9th Street West" and "Hollywood A Go Go." Their records include "Gator Tails and Monkey Ribs," "She Kissed Me Last Night"

and "There's a Party in the Pad Down Below." In addition, they have recorded an album, "Cookin' with the Spats." The name of the group was derived from the built-in spats on their shoes.

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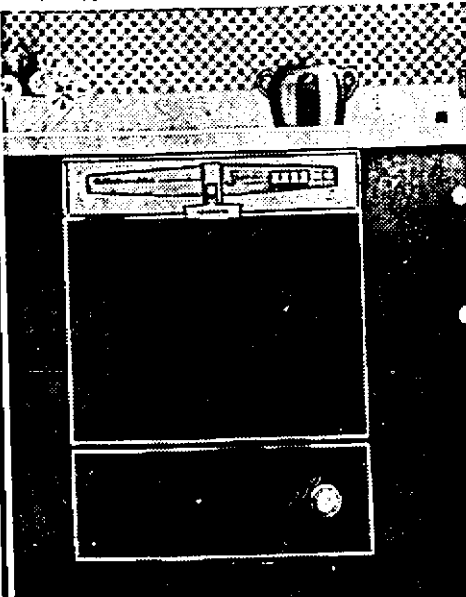
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JE 7-4618

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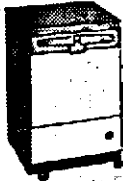
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- New 4-Way Washing
- New Flo-Thru Drying
- Porcelain Enamel Inside and Out

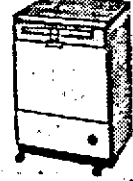
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KDS-55WH Superba VariCycle



KDI-55CT Copper Tone Imperial DuoCycle



KDI-55WH White Imperial DuoCycle

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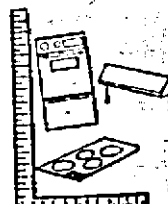
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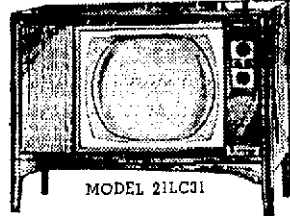
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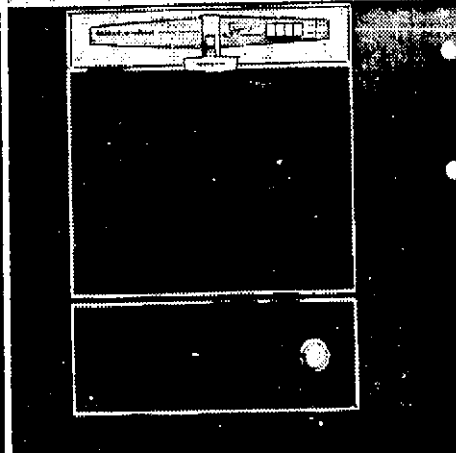
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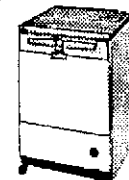
There's an easy-rolling KitchenAid portable for your kitchen and your budget—from the economy Classic Top-Loading Model to the Superba VariCycle Convertible Portable. No remodeling or installation expense.



KDS-55WH Superba  
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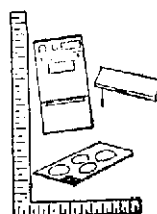
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Ten

# WEDNESDAY

March 31, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:30  
2 Beyond the Earth (USC)  
4 Our Legal Profile  
7 Guidelines: real estate

7:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: pencils  
4 Today, Hugh Downs with Robert Mitchum, C. Douglas Dillon  
7 Scope: "World Lit."  
11 Soviet Arts: Literature  
7:30  
7 Pinky Lee, Carl'n Capers  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
7:45

8:00 A.M.

2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe  
7 Married Joan, J. Davis  
8:30  
7 The Count Marco Show  
13 (Clr) Science in Action  
9:00 A.M.

2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequence  
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
11 New Jack LaLanne Show  
13 News, George Nolan  
9:15

5 Tricks 'n Treats: Lamb  
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)  
9:30

2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) What's This Song?  
5 The Romper Room  
11 Movie: "Last Holiday," Alec Guinness (Br.-'50)  
10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 Concentra'n, H. Downs  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
9 Movie: "Big Steal," Robert Mitchum ('49)  
10:30

2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Popeye Cartoons  
11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life  
4 (Color) Call My Bluff, Bill Leyden  
5 Bozo and His Friends  
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

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4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz, Dan Blocker, Patricia Blair and spouses.  
5 Wild Bill Hickok  
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
9 Discovery: Oglethorpe  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Teleplay: "Confession," Mark Stevens  
11:45

2 The Guiding Light  
28 The Friendly Giant  
12:00 NOON

2 My Little Margie  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Bowery Boys Movie  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
28 Project Mohole: Phase One. Deep ocean drilling  
12:30

2 As the World Turns  
4 Moment of Truth  
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
11 Movie: "Bridge of San Luis Rey," Akim Tamiroff ('44)  
13 Letters to the Manager  
1:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 The Ray Milland Show  
7 The Rebus Game  
9 Movie: "The Persuader," William Talman ('57)  
13 Movie: "Do You Love Me?" Maureen O'Hara  
28 In-Class Spanish, Science  
1:30

2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Another World  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Suzi Murphy  
2:00 P.M.

2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Color) You Don't Say  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Flame in the Wind  
2:15

11 Movie: "Always Leave Them Laughing," Milton Berle ('49)  
2:30

2 The Edge of Night  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
7 Day in Court, J. Shepard  
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts  
Topless swimsuit creator Rudi Gernreich shows new creations  
3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm  
4 Everything's Relative  
5 Movie: "The Thief," Ray Milland ('52)  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

28 Beyond the Earth  
3:15

13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
3:30

2 The Jack Benny Show  
4 Movie: "Lizzie," Eleanor Parker ('57-1st run)  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar  
4:00 P.M.

2 Lief of Riley, W. Bendix  
7 Trailmaster, A. Jeffreys  
9 Jungle, Great Zolar  
11 Sheriff John's Club Time  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
28 Japan—The Changing Years: "Education"  
4:30

2 Movie: "Mask of the Avenger," John Derek  
5 Newscene, S. Chambers  
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill  
28 Discovery: "Minerals"  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)  
5:00 P.M.

5 Shebang! Casey Kasem, Mike Clifford  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill  
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
28 What's New? "Midnight Sun" in Lapland  
5:30

9 The People's Choice  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:45

4 (Color) KNBC News  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo  
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 (Color) Forest Rangers  
7 Movie: "My Wife's Best Friend," Anne Baxter, Macdonald Carey ('52)  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 RUFF 'N' REDDY—CRAZY  
★ CLUB FUN W/BOB ADKINS

28 American Perspective  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:30

4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
13 (Color) Peter Potamus  
28 4 Worlds of Man: Music  
7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Clr) Death Valley Days: "Fighting Sky Pilot," Skip Homeier, Carol Brewster. Young minister reluctantly uses his fists to restore religious faith to Carson City.  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Honeymooners, Gleason  
13 THIS EXCITING WORLD—★ Fox Hunt, Gaelic Football Color look at Ireland  
28 Japan—The Changing Years: "Education"  
7:30

2 Mr. Ed, Alan Young, Ed

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IRENE RYAN, in her role as Granny, makes her nightclub debut during "The Beverly Hillbillies" at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, channel 2.

## Sports Today

WRESTLING, 8:30 p.m., ch. 5, with Dick Lane at the Olympic.

Is frightened by a dragon horse from an abandoned merry-go-round, one of the antiques collected by Carol for club auction.

4 (Color) The Virginian, Doug McClure, James Drury, Franchot Tone, Billy Mumy. Proud veteran of the saddle refuses to recognize the limitations of age, and tries to prove he's still the expert cowhand of his younger days. (Series retains its 90-min. format and time slot for fall.)  
5 Hollywood: The Fabulous Era, Henry Fonda (repeat). Heydays of the movies.  
7 Ozzie & Harriet (repeat). Rick and his fraternity brothers take part in a practical joke that backfires on them.  
9 Movie: "Hell to Eternity," Jeff Hunter, David Janssen ('60)  
11 Tales of Wells Fargo  
13 ISLANDS IN THE SUN—Clr. ★ CAPTAIN COOK REVISITED New Zealand Navy's "Endeavor" sails for the Cook Islands.  
28 Changing World: "Southeast Asia—American Dilemma"

8:00 P.M.

2 My Living Doll, Bob Cummings, Julie Newmar (repeat). Rhoda has her first dinner date, with Peter, and is rushed

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to the hospital when her "off" button is pushed.

7 The Patty Duke Show. When Patty dumps Richard for a terrific dancer, he makes a play for Cathy. Then Patty's bubble bursts.  
11 77 Sunset Strip, R. Smith  
13 RICHARD BOONE SHOW  
★ BAD DEBT TURNS TO LOVE "The Hooligan," Boone Jeanette Nolan. Widow refuses to pay until after the remaining day of her year of mourning.  
8:30

2 Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen, Irene Ryan. Folk singers Flat and Scruggs, as themselves, drop in on the Clampetts where they "discover" Granny for show business, and she eagerly prepares for her professional debut.  
5 WRESTLING—DICK LANE  
★ by RELIABLE MORTGAGE (see sports box)  
7 Shindig, Jimmy O'Neill (see box)  
28 Cecil Brown; Prokofiev (8:40). Biographical documentary of the late composer-pianist, produced by official USSR film bureau, and featuring the Bolshoi and Leningrad ballet companies and the Moscow State Orchestra.

34 Miracles Musical  
9:00 P.M.

2 Dick Van Dyke Show. The Petries' plans for a romantic weekend go down the drain when Laura gets stuck in a bathtub  
4 Movie: "Fear Strikes Out," Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden ('57-1st run). Story of temperamental baseball player Jimmy Piersall, suffering from fear he'll fail his demanding father.  
11 Prelude to War, Richard Basehart. Repeat of last Saturday's Wolper hour following Nazi Germany's bloodless conquest of Europe  
13 TRUE—THE TENTH MONA  
★ LISA W/JACK WEBB Vitto Scotti stars as an impoverished frame maker who steals the famed Mona Lisa  
9:30

2 The Cara Williams Show. Dog-sitting for a TV star (John Lupton) to repay costs of her damage to his car, Cara puts on the actor's space costume—and flies out the window into the hands of a policeman.  
7 BURE'S LAW  
★ STARRING GENE BARRY Attempt on life of author (Steve Brodie) leads to those he used as characters in his book—Lola Albright, Rory Calhoun, Tom Ewell, Kevin McCarthy and Diane McBain. Dodger catcher John Roseboro plays a

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## SPECIAL

SHINDIG — Entertainers from France, England, the L. A. Rams and Garden Grove are among those presented during the 8:30 p.m. hour, ch. 7. The Spats, so named because they wear them as part of their costume, are just back from a San Diego appearance with Gary Lewis and his Playboys. Aged 15 to 18, the group is made up of normally-coiffed boys from three Garden Grove high schools, including Dick, Bud and Ron Johnson, Myron Carplino, Chuck Scott, Bob Dennis and Mike Sulsona, and tonight offer their hit "Gator Tails and Monkey Ribs" as well as "Boney Maronie." Also featured are France's Ye-Ye girl, Sylvie-Vartan, England's Adam Faith, Ramackle Roosevelt Grier, Jackie and Gayle and Jerry Mason.

male nurse.  
13 Premiere at the Pavilion, Ralph Edwards, Jack Benny (see Sunday box)  
34 TV Musical Ossart  
9:40

9 Cleto Roberts; Yorty  
9:50

28 Cineposium, Michael Jackson. Explanations of special effects in "Mary Poppins."  
10:00 P.M.

2 The Danny Kaye Show, with Howard Morris, singer-actress Kit Smythe, watusi dancer Shelley Bonis, 9-year-old Long Beach ballerina Laurie Ichino, 4-year-old Victoria Meyerink.  
9 Hollywood! John Willis with "roasting" of Liberate at Friars' Club, plus interview with Dale Robertson  
11 George Putnam, News  
34 Box del Miercoles.  
28 Cecil Brown (10:20)  
10:30

5 Newscene, S. Chambers  
13 News, Johns-Fishman  
11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Yorty Political; Movie (11:05): "Oh Susanna,"  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "Gentleman's Agreement," Gregory Peck, John Garfield  
11 Movie: "Battle Circus," Humphrey Bogart ('53)  
13 Movie: "Song of India," Sabu ('49)  
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Della Reese, Frankie Laine, Shari Lewis  
7 ABC's Nightlife, Jack Carter  
11:30

2 Movie: "Storm Center," Bette Davis, Brian Keith  
12:30

5 Movie: "No Hands on the Clock," Rod Cameron ('42)  
13 Movie: "Woman of the North Country,"  
1:00

4 Changing Times; News  
11 Movies: "It's a Wonderful World," "Whispering Ghosts" and "After Office Hours"  
1:15

2 Movie: "Angel's Holiday," Jane Withers ('37)  
9 Cleto Roberts, News  
1:30

9 Movie: "Big Steal,"



### Seven Telecasts of 'Pavilion Premiere'

All seven Southern California television stations are cooperating in the separate telecastings each day this week of "Premiere at the Pavilion."

The hour telecast was taped at the Pavilion of the Los Angeles Music Center. Air dates and times follow: Sunday (today), 6:30 p.m. on channel 7; Monday, 9 p.m. on channel 11; Tuesday, 10 p.m. on channel 9; Wednesday, 9:30 p.m. on channel 13; Thursday, 3:30 p.m. on channel 2; Friday, 8 p.m. on channel 5; and Saturday, 6:30 p.m. on channel 4.



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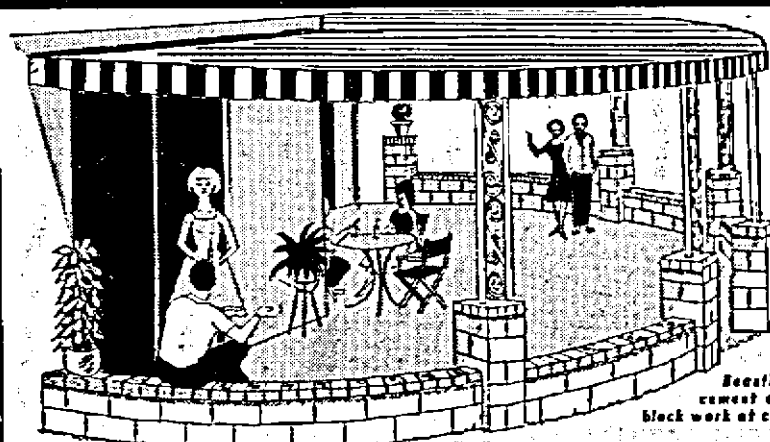
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**GE 8-6021 KI 3-1998**

Sunday, March 28, 1965

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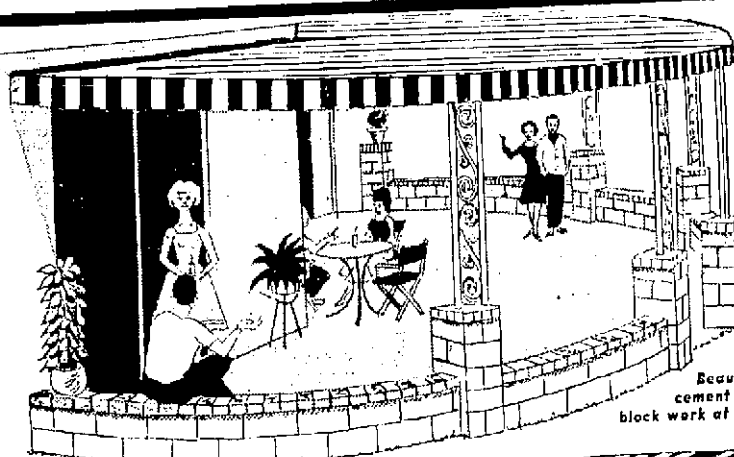
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# THURSDAY

April 1, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30  
2 Troubled Self (USC)  
4 Our Legal Profile  
7 Guidelines: real estate  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Tricks  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
with Henry Ringling  
North, circus acts  
7 Scope: "Construction"  
11 Mathematics In-Service  
7:30  
7 Pinky Lee Cartons  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
7:45  
9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
8:30  
7 The Count Marco Show  
9:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences  
5 The Market Place  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
11 New Jack LaLanne Show  
13 News, George Nolan  
9:15  
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)  
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) What's That Song?  
5 The Romper Room  
11 Movie: "Long Dark  
Hall," Rex Harrison (51)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 Concentrat'n. H. Downs  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
9 Movie: "Company She  
Keeps," Elizabeth Scott  
10:30  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Popeye Cartoons  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Color) Call My Bluff  
5 Bozo and His Friends  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz.  
New 3-day teams are Bob  
Barker and wife Dorothy,  
plus Laraine Day and  
buddy Michel Grijikhes  
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
9 American Economy

## Room Additions

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• PROMPT SERVICE

V.A. PH. 634-2630

General Contractors

- 11 Sheriff John J. Rovick  
13 Teleplay: "Weekend with  
Waltuh," B. Whiting  
11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
28 The Friendly Giant  
12:00 NOON  
2 My Little Margie  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Bowery Boys Movie  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
28 The Creative Person  
12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Moment of Truth  
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Bewitched,"  
Phyllis Thaxter (45)  
13 Letters to the Manager  
28 Eastern Wisdom: karma  
1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 The Ray Milland Show  
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter  
9 Movie: "Between 2  
Worlds," John Garfield  
13 Movie: "I've Always  
Loved You," Catherine  
McLeod (46)  
28 In-Class Math, Art  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Another World  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham  
2:00 P.M.  
2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Color) You Don't Say  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Flame in the Wind  
2:15  
11 Movie: "Boom Town,"  
Clark Gable (40)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
7 Day in Court, J. Shepard  
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts.  
April Foods' Day expose  
of hoaxes  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 Everything's Relative  
5 Movie: "No Minor Vices,"  
Dana Andrews (48)  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
28 Impressions (CSCF)  
3:15  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
3:30  
2 Premiere at the Pavilion,  
Ralph Edwards, Jack  
Benny (see Sunday box)  
4 Movie: "Jet over the  
Atlantic," Guy Madison  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar  
28 Test Pattern

- 4:00 P.M.  
7 Trailmaster, Jan Ster-  
ling  
9 Jungle, Great Zolar  
11 Sheriff John's Club  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
28 Science Reporter: X-ray  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Tarzan &  
Leopard Woman," John-  
ny Weissmuller (46)  
5 NewsScene, S. Chambers  
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill  
28 Heritage: brotherhood  
34 Escuela KMEC (English)  
5:00 P.M.  
5 Shebang! Casey Kasem,  
Major Lance  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill  
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
28 What's New?  
5:30  
9 The People's Choice  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 (Color) Forest Rangers  
7 Movie: "That Wonderful  
Urge," Tyrone Power  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n Reddy  
28 Art of Seeing, E. Haas  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:30  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)  
28 4 Wilds of Man: Poetry  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers:  
"Whales at Play"  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Honeymooners, Gleason  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL—  
★ Fun Aboard Cargo Ship-Clr.  
Hal Sawyer describes  
routes, accommodations.  
28 Science Reporter: x-ray  
7:30  
2 The Munsters, Fred  
Gwynne, Walter Burke,  
Jesse White. Herman is  
signed to a "movie" con-  
tract by a pair of con  
men who stage fake ac-  
cidents to defraud insur-  
ance companies. He's to  
be the "victim."  
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Par-  
ker, Ted de Corsia, Cas-  
are Danova. In first of 2-  
part segment, Dan'l ap-  
parently betrays Boones-  
borough by allowing its  
men to be captured by  
Indians, leaving only  
women and children to



ALLISON HAYES is involved in a drama about father-son strife during "Perry Mason" at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

- defend the fort.  
5 (Clr) It's a Small World:  
"Mexican River Run"  
7 (Clr) Jonny Quest (re-  
peat). Old friend in  
South America jungle is  
captured by natives.  
11 Tales of Wells Fargo  
9 Movie: "Hell to Eter-  
nity," Jeff Hunter, David  
Janssen (60)  
13 TRUE ADVENTURE—Human  
Sacrifices in Mexico  
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-  
wick: "How Do We Be-  
lieve What We Believe?"  
Mysticism, LSD,  
psychic phenomena  
8:00 P.M.  
2 Perry Mason, Raymond  
Burr, Robert Quarry,  
Chris Robinson, Gregory  
Morton. Calling on a  
gangster about his claim  
against an estate, Mason  
sees his own client, a po-  
liceman, fleeing the  
scene—and the gangster  
slain.  
5 Movie: "Deadline USA,"  
Humphrey Bogart, Ed  
Begley (52).  
7 Donna Reed Show.  
Donna saves a boating  
holiday for the Stones  
and Kelseys when she  
finds a book of instruc-  
tion under a cushion.  
11 The Great War, Michael  
Redgrave: "The Hell  
Where Youth and Laugh-  
ter Go."  
13 SURVIVAL—ATOMIC  
★ ACCIDENT RADIATION!  
James Whitmore hosts.  
34 Lluvia de Estrellas

- 8:30  
4 Dr. Kildare, Raymond  
Massey (in dual role),  
Richard Chamberlain,  
Malcolm Atterbury,  
Ellen Atterbury (Mrs.  
Malcolm). Aged derelict  
(Massey), obviously well-  
educated, is found dying  
of cancer, but refuses to  
accept drugs to ease his  
pain or reveal anything  
about his past.  
7 My Three Sons, Fred  
MacMurray. Spurred on  
by his older brothers' sum-  
mer jobs, and dreams  
of fortune, Chip goes into  
the trapping business,  
with Ernie as a partner.  
11 Coates on: The Hype (see  
box)  
13 VALIANT YEARS—BURTON:  
★ THE GATHERING STORM  
Beginning its 4th go-  
round, series views the  
threat of war in Europe.  
28 Cecil Brown: Project Mo-  
hole, Phase One (8:40).  
Deep water drilling.  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
Arthur Godfrey, Monique  
Van Vooren are guests.  
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth  
Montgomery, Marion  
Lorne. Samantha tries to  
teach earthbound ways  
to her Aunt Clara, who's  
centuries old and too  
pooped to pop off to the  
Senior Chamber of  
Witches convention.  
11 East Side/West Side,  
George C. Scott, Lee  
Phillips. Brock learns of  
wealthy manufacturer's  
bribery to get tax relief.  
13 DICK POWELL THEATRE  
★ BILL BENDIS, L. GRAIN  
"Last of the Private  
Eyes," also with Linda  
Christian, Bob Cum-  
mings, Rochester, Victor  
Buono, Macdonald  
Carey, Arnold Stang,  
Wm. Lundigan. Bumbling  
detective decides to trap  
a killer "the way they do  
it in the movies." (First  
off-network showing.)  
9:30  
2 Baileys of Balboa, Paul  
Ford, Clint Howard. It  
takes little Stanley to  
discover the secret of  
the Balboa "sea monster"  
that stalks the sands and  
slithers through the  
waters off Bailey's land-  
ing. (Final show, with  
Carl Reiner's star-laden  
"Celebrity Game" taking  
over starting next week.)  
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley  
Booth (repeat). Hazel  
mediates a dispute be-  
tween George's sister  
and her henpecked hus-  
band.  
7 Peyton Place II. A trial  
visit home for George  
Anderson.  
34 Guitarras (guitarists)  
9:40  
9 Clete Roberts; Yorty  
28 Helfetz Master Class  
10:00 P.M.  
2 The Defenders, E. G.  
Marshall, James Earl

## SPECIAL

COATES ON: The Hype—Paul Coates explores the life of a narcotics addict during his monthly special at 8:30 p.m., ch. 11. Beginning with the man's search through L.A. streets for a contact for his "fix," cameras follow him through his arrest, his painful rehabilitation at Corona, and his difficult adjustment when he returns to his home and the society that shunned him. Patients and staff members at Corona's model institution (California Rehabilitation Center) are interviewed.

- Jones, Ivan Dixon, Gene Raymond, Sam Groom. Ernest Kinoy drama about a civil rights sit-in demonstration, and a simple court hearing that turns into a dramatic trial dealing with the constitutional rights of free speech and assembly.  
4 (Clr) Suspense Theatre: "Green Felt Jungle." Leslie Nielsen, Macdonald Carey, Richard Conte, Indus Arthur. Gambling town D.A., bitter over the bombing death of his wife, resigns his post to carry out, unrestricted, his war on an organized syndicate which controls the town.  
5 Sam Yorty Political  
7 The Jimmy Dean Show, with Prof. Irwin Corey, Sheb Wooley, Connie Smith and the Stoneman Family  
9 Special '65: "That Man from Oliver Street," H. V. Kaltenborn hosts. Luis Van Rotten nar- rates the story of Al Smith's political life  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 (Color) Vagabond: "Las Vegas Story"  
34 Sports: Debate Musical  
28 Eastern Wisdom (10:10)  
10:30  
5 NewsScene, S. Chambers  
13 News, Johns-Fishman  
28 Cecil Brown (10:40)  
11:00 P.M.  
2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Movie: "Magnificent Doll," Ginger Rogers, David Niven (46).  
7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "High Noon," Gary Cooper, Grace Kelly (52).  
11 Movie: "Top Banana," Phil Silvers (54).  
13 Yorty Political; Movie (11:05): "Thunderhoof," 11:15  
4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson, Robert Mitchum and Phyllis Diller.  
7 ABC's Nightlife, Jack Carter  
11:30  
2 Movie: "3 for the Show," Betty Grable, Jack Lemmon (55).  
12:30  
13 Movie: "Nine Girls," 12:45  
9 Clete Roberts, News  
5 Movie: (12:50): "Special Agent," Wm. Eythe (49) 1:00  
4 Changing Times: News  
9 Movie: "Company She Keeps," Elizabeth Scott  
11 Movies: "3 Cheers for the Irish," "And One Was Beautiful" and "Great Mike" 1:15  
2 Movie: "One Heavenly Night," John Boles

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# ASTHMA

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- Dizziness
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Menstrual
- Nerve Pain
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Stomach Trouble
- Throat Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Varicose

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127 W. 7th ST., L.B.  
PH. 432-3318  
3976 ATLANTIC AVE., L.B.  
PH. 426-7514

# THURSDAY

April 1, 1985  
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
8:30

- 2 Troubled Self (USC)  
4 Our Legal Profile  
7 Guidelines: real estate  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Tricks  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
with Henry Ringling  
North, circus acts  
7 Scope: "Construction"  
11 Mathematics In-Service  
7:30  
7 Pinky Lee Cartons  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show  
7:45  
9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis  
8:30  
7 The Count Marco Show  
9:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences  
5 The Market Place  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
11 New Jack LaLanne Show  
13 News, George Nolan  
9:15  
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)  
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)  
9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) What's That Song?  
5 The Romper Room  
11 Movie: "Long Dark  
Hall," Rex Harrison ('51)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 Concentrat'n. H. Downs  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
9 Movie: "Company She  
Keeps," Elizabeth Scott  
10:30  
2 The McCoys, W. Brennan  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Popeye Cartoons  
11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Color) Call My Bluff  
5 Bozo and His Friends  
11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz.  
New 3-day teams are Bob  
Barker and wife Dorothy,  
plus Laraine Day and  
hubby Michel Grillickes  
7 Price Is Right, Bill Cullen  
9 American Economy

## Room Additions

No Job Too Big—None Too Small!

• FREE ESTIMATES

• PROMPT SERVICE

V.A. PH. 634-2630

General Contractors

- 11 Sheriff John J. Rovick  
13 Teleplay: "Weekend with  
Waltuh," B. Whiting  
11:45

- 2 The Guiding Light  
28 The Friendly Giant  
12:00 NOON  
2 My Little Margie  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Bowery Boys Movie  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
28 The Creative Person  
12:30

- 2 As the World Turns  
4 Moment of Truth  
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Bewitched,"  
Phyllis Thaxter ('45)  
13 Letters to the Manager  
28 Eastern Wisdom: karma  
1:00 P.M.

- 2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 The Ray Milland Show  
7 Rebus Game, J. Linkletter  
9 Movie: "Between 2  
Worlds," John Garfield  
13 Movie: "I've Always  
Loved You," Catherine  
McLeod ('46)  
28 In-Class Math, Art  
1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Another World  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 Girl Talk, V. Graham  
2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Color) You Don't Say  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Flame in the Wind  
2:15  
11 Movie: "Boom Town,"  
Clark Gable ('40)  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
7 Day in Court, J. Shepard  
9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts.  
April Fools' Day expose  
of hoaxes  
3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 Everything's Relative  
5 Movie: "No Minor Vices,"  
Dana Andrews ('48)  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends  
28 Impressions (CSCF)  
3:15  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat  
3:30

- 2 Premiere at the Pavilion,  
Ralph Edwards, Jack  
Benny (see Sunday box)  
4 Movie: "Jet over the  
Atlantic," Guy Madison  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar  
28 Test Pattern

- 2 The Munsters, Fred  
Gwynne, Walter Burke,  
Jesse White, Herman is  
signed to a "movie" con-  
tract by a pair of con  
men who stage fake ac-  
cidents to defraud insur-  
ance companies. He's to  
be the "victim."  
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Par-  
ker, Ted de Corsia, Ces-  
are Danova. In first of 2-  
part segment, Dan'l ap-  
parently betrays Boones-  
borough by allowing its  
men to be captured by  
Indians, leaving only  
women and children to

4:00 P.M.

- 7 Trailmaster, Jan Ster-  
ling  
9 Jungle, Great Zolar  
11 Sheriff John's Club  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
28 Science Reporter: X-ray  
4:30

- 2 Movie: "Tarzan &  
Leopard Woman," John-  
ny Weissmuller ('46)  
5 Newscene, S. Chambers  
9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill  
28 Heritage: brotherhood  
34 Escuela KMEX (English)  
5:00 P.M.

- 5 Shebang! Casey Kasem,  
Major Lance  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill  
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
28 What's New?  
5:30

- 9 The People's Choice  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un Canto de Mexico  
5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
28 Sing Hi—Sing Lo  
6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 (Color) Forest Rangers  
7 Movie: "That Wonderful  
Urge," Tyrone Power  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy  
28 Art of Seeing, E. Haas  
34 Noticiero 34 (News)  
6:30

- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
13 Yogi Bear (cartoons)  
28 4 Wlds of Man: Poetry  
7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 (Clr) Happy Wanderers:  
"Whales at Play"  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Honeymooners, Gleason  
11 Bachelor Father  
13 PASSPORT TO TRAVEL—  
★ Fun Aboard Cargo Ship-Clr.  
Hal Sawyer describes  
routes, accommodations.  
28 Science Reporter: X-ray  
7:30

- 2 The Munsters, Fred  
Gwynne, Walter Burke,  
Jesse White, Herman is  
signed to a "movie" con-  
tract by a pair of con  
men who stage fake ac-  
cidents to defraud insur-  
ance companies. He's to  
be the "victim."  
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Par-  
ker, Ted de Corsia, Ces-  
are Danova. In first of 2-  
part segment, Dan'l ap-  
parently betrays Boones-  
borough by allowing its  
men to be captured by  
Indians, leaving only  
women and children to



ALLISON HAYES is involved in a drama about father-son strife during "Perry Mason" at 8 p.m. Thursday, channel 2.

defend the fort.  
5 (Clr) It's a Small World:  
"Mexican River Run"  
7 (Clr) Jonny Quest (re-  
peat). Old friend in  
South America jungle is  
captured by natives.  
11 Tales of Wells Fargo  
9 Movie: "Hell to Eter-  
nity," Jeff Hunter, David  
Janssen ('60)  
13 TRUE ADVENTURE—Human  
★ Sacrifices in Mexico  
28 Speculation, Keith Ber-  
wick: "How Do We Be-  
lieve What We Believe?"  
Mysticism, LSD,  
psychic phenomena  
8:00 P.M.

2 Perry Mason, Raymond  
Burr, Robert Quarry,  
Chris Robinson, Gregory  
Morion. Calling on a  
gangster about his claim  
against an estate, Mason  
sees his own client, a po-  
liceman, fleeing the  
scene—and the gangster  
slain.  
5 Movie: "Deadline USA,"  
Humphrey Bogart, Ed  
Begley ('52).  
7 Donna Reed Show.  
Donna saves a boating  
holiday for the Stones  
and Kelseys when she  
finds a book of instruc-  
tion under a cushion.  
11 The Great War, Michael  
Redgrave: "The Hell,  
Where Youth and Laugh-  
ter Go."  
13 SURVIVAL—ATOMIC  
★ ACCIDENT RADIATION!  
James Whitmore hosts.  
34 Lluvia de Estrellas

2 Baileys of Balboa, Paul  
Ford, Clint Howard. It  
takes little Stanley to  
discover the secret of  
the Balboa "sea monster"  
that stalks the sands and  
slithers through the  
waters off Bailey's land-  
ing. (Final show, with  
Carl Reiner's star-laden  
"Celebrity Game" taking  
over starting next week.)  
4 (Color) Hazel, Shirley  
Booth (repeat). Hazel  
mediates a dispute be-  
tween George's sister  
and her henpecked hus-  
band.  
7 Peyton Place II. A trial  
visit home for George  
Anderson.  
28 Guitarras (guitarists)  
9:40  
9 Cleto Roberts; Yorty  
28 Heifetz Master Class  
10:00 P.M.  
2 The Defenders, E. G.  
Marshall, James Earl

8:30

4 Dr. Kildare, Raymond  
Massey (in dual role),  
Richard Chamberlain,  
Malcolm Atterbury,  
Ellen Atterbury (Mrs.  
Malcolm). Aged derelict  
(Massey), obviously well-  
educated, is found dying  
of cancer, but refuses to  
accept drugs to ease his  
pain or reveal anything  
about his past.

7 My Three Sons, Fred  
MacMurray. Spurred on  
by his older brothers'  
summer jobs, and dreams  
of fortune, Chip goes into  
the trapping business,  
with Ernie as a partner.

11 Coates on: The Hype (see  
box)

13 VALIANT YEARS—BURTON:  
★ THE GATHERING STORM

Beginning its 4th go-  
round, series views the  
threat of war in Europe.  
28 Cecil Brown; Project Mo-  
hole, Phase One (8:40).  
Deep water drilling.

9:00 P.M.

2 Password, Allen Ludden  
Arthur Godfrey, Munique  
Van Vooren are guests.

7 Bewitched, Elizabeth  
Montgomery, Marion  
Lorne. Samantha tries to  
teach earthbound ways  
to her Aunt Clara, who's  
centuries old and too  
pooped to pop off to the  
Senior Chamber of  
Witches convention.

11 East Side/West Side,  
George C. Scott, Lee  
Phillips. Brock learns of  
wealthy manufacturer's  
bribery to get tax relief.

13 DICK POWELL THEATRE  
★ BILL BENDIS, J. CHAIN

"Last of the Private  
Eyes," also with Linda  
Christian, Bob Cum-  
mings, Rochester, Victor  
Buono, Macdonald  
Carey, Arnold Stang,  
Wm. Lundigan. Bumbling  
detective decides to trap  
a killer "the way they do  
it in the movies." (First  
off-network showing.)  
9:30

2 Baileys of Balboa, Paul  
Ford, Clint Howard. It  
takes little Stanley to  
discover the secret of  
the Balboa "sea monster"  
that stalks the sands and  
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28 Guitarras (guitarists)  
9:40  
9 Cleto Roberts; Yorty  
28 Heifetz Master Class  
10:00 P.M.

2 The Defenders, E. G.  
Marshall, James Earl

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# SPECIAL

**COATES ON: The Hype—**  
Paul Coates explores the life  
of a narcotics addict during  
his monthly special at 8:30  
p.m., ch. 11. Beginning with  
the man's search through  
L.A. streets for a contact for  
his "fix", cameras follow  
him through his arrest, his  
painful rehabilitation at Cor-  
ona, and his difficult adjust-  
ment when he returns to his  
home and the society that  
shunned him. Patients and  
staff members at Corona's  
model institution (California  
Rehabilitation Center) are  
interviewed.

Jones, Ivan Dixon, Gene  
Raymond, Sam Groom.  
Ernest Kinoy drama  
about a civil rights sit-in  
demonstration, and a  
simple court hearing that  
turns into a dramatic  
trial dealing with the  
constitutional rights of  
free speech and assem-  
bly.

4 (Clr) Suspense Theatre:  
"Green Felt Jungle,"  
Leslie Nielsen, Macdon-  
ald Carey, Richard  
Conte, Indus Arthur.  
Gambling town D.A.,  
bitter over the bombing  
death of his wife, resigns  
his post to carry out,  
unrestricted, his war on  
an organized syndicate  
which controls the town.

5 Sam Yorty Political  
7 The Jimmy Dean Show,  
with Prof. Irwin Corey,  
Sheb Wooley, Connie  
Smith and the Stoneman  
Family

9 Special '65: "That Man  
from Oliver Street," II.  
V. Kaltenborn hosts.  
Luis Van Rosten nar-  
rates the story of Al  
Smith's political life  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 (Color) Vagabond: "Las  
Vegas Story"

34 Sports; Debate Musical  
28 Eastern Wisdom (10:10)  
10:30

5 Newscene, S. Chambers  
13 News, Johns-Fishman  
28 Cecil Brown (10:40)

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 Movie: "Magnificent  
Doll," Ginger Rogers,  
David Niven ('46).

7 Baxter Ward, News  
9 Movie: "High Noon,"  
Gary Cooper, Grace  
Kelly ('52).  
11 Movie: "Top Banana,"  
Phil Silvers ('54)

13 Yorty Political; Movie  
(11:05): "Thunderhoof,"  
11:15

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny  
Carson, Robert Mitchum  
and Phyllis Diller.

7 ABC's Nightline, Jack  
Carter  
11:30

2 Movie: "3 for the Show,"  
Betty Grable, Jack Lem-  
mon ('55).  
12:30

13 Movie: "Nine Girls,"  
12:45

9 Cleto Roberts, News  
5 Movie: (12:50): "Special  
Agent," Wm. Eythe ('49)  
1:00

4 Changing Times; News  
9 Movie: "Company She  
Keeps," Elizabeth Scott

11 Movies: "3 Cheers for  
the Irish," "And One  
Was Beautiful" and  
"Great Mike"  
1:15

2 Movie: "One Heavenly  
Night," John Boles

Dr. Chan, D.C., Offers Aid for

## ASTHMA

BRONCHITIS SINUS

DR. CHAN, D.C.

Herbalist

Why continue to suffer distressing symptoms of Coughing, Difficult  
Breathing, Pain Over Chest, Heart and Shoulders, Sleeplessness,  
Palpitation of the Heart, Shortage of Breath, Poor Appetite, No  
Pep, etc., when Dr. Chan's Famous Herbal Therapy may help you  
back to health and happiness again

"NO MORE ASTHMA FOR ME," says Mrs. Vivian Murray, 3248 Malabar St.,  
L.A. "I spent hundreds of dollars for shots and pills, but yet found no relief  
until I took Dr. Chan's Herbal Therapy. After my first treatment, I began to feel  
better. Now, after four months, I am no longer suffering with asthma. If others  
have failed to help you, by all means try this simple, effective method and  
results will surprise you."

### HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- |                   |                |                  |                   |
|-------------------|----------------|------------------|-------------------|
| • Anemia          | • Constipation | • Galt Bladder   | • Piles           |
| • Arthritis       | • Cramps or    | • Headaches      | • Rheumatism      |
| • Asthma          | • Milk Leg     | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble    |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Dizziness    | • Leg Trouble    | • Sleeplessness   |
| • Boils           | • Dropsy       | • Liver Trouble  | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Catarrh         | • Dysentery    | • Lumbago        | • Urinary Disease |
| • Chronic Cough   | • Eczema       | • Nervousness    | • Vomiting        |
| • Cold            | • Eye Trouble  | • Neuralgia      |                   |
| • Colitis         |                |                  |                   |

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DAILY: 10 A.M.  
to 12 NOON  
TUES. & FRI.  
2 to 4 P.M.

Chinese Herb Specialist

Dr. Chan, D.C.

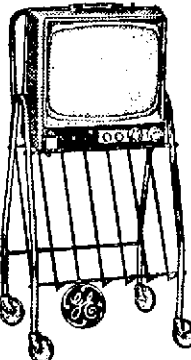
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MODEL M505A

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• Big 6"x2" oval front-mounted G-E  
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Electronics

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LONG BEACH

QA 7-7401 (Bixby Knolls)

OPEN FRIDAY NITES

TIL 9 P.M.



# FRIDAY

April 2, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 8:30  
2 Beyond the Earth (USC)  
4 Our Legal Profile  
7 Guidelines: real estate
- 7:00 A.M.  
2 Capt. Kangaroo: Boats  
4 Today, Hugh Downs  
Jack Paar and Downs  
reminisce about their travels, the old "Tonight"  
7 Scope: "Construction"  
11 Soviet Arts: "Lit."
- 7:30  
7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons  
11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 7:45  
9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10
- 8:00 A.M.  
2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe  
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 8:30  
7 The Count Marco Show
- 9:00 A.M.  
2 News with Mike Wallace  
4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences  
5 For Kids Only (cartoons)  
7 The Pamela Mason Show  
11 New Jack LaLane Show  
13 News, George Nolan
- 9:15  
13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
- 9:30  
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball  
4 (Clr) What's This Song?  
5 Romper Room  
11 Movie: "Other Love," Barbara Stanwyck (47)
- 10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 Concentration, H. Downs  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
9 Movie: "Gambling House," Victor Mature
- 10:30  
2 The McCoy's, W. Brennan  
4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Popeye Cartoons
- 11:00 A.M.  
2 The Love of Life  
4 (Color) Call My Bluff  
5 Boro and His Friends
- 11:30  
2 Search for Tomorrow  
4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz  
5 Wild Bill Hickok  
7 Price is Right, Bill Cullen  
9 Storybook Time  
11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick  
13 Teleplay: "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," Marilyn Maxwell
- 11:45  
2 The Guiding Light  
28 The Friendly Giant
- 12:00 NOON  
2 My Little Margie  
4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal  
5 (Clr) World Adventures  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
9 Bowery Boys Movie  
13 The Ann Sothern Show  
28 Months before Birth: "Middle Pregnancy"
- 12:30  
2 As the World Turns  
4 Moment of Truth  
5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll  
7 Father Knows Best  
11 Movie: "Big Night," John Barrymore Jr (51)  
13 Letters to the Manager  
28 Family Doctor
- 12:45  
13 Bill Johns, News
- 1:00 P.M.  
2 Password, Allen Ludden  
4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett  
5 The Ray Milland Show  
7 Rebus Game, Linkletter  
9 Movie: "Dark Passage," Humphrey Bogart (47)  
13 (Clr) Movie: "Lady in Ermine," Betty Grable  
28 In-Clash Spanish, Social
- 1:30  
2 Art Linkletter H'se Party  
4 Another World  
5 Burns and Allen Show  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Ethel Coby

2:00 P.M.

- 2 To Tell the Truth  
4 (Color) You Don't Say!  
5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens  
7 Flame in the Wind

2:15  
11 Movie: "Best Foot Forward," Lucille Ball (43)

- 2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 Match Game, G. Rayburn  
5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford  
7 Day in Court, J. Shepard  
9 On the Line, C. Roberts  
Features on Pearl Buck, Roger Wagner

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm  
4 Everything's Relative  
5 Movie: "Underworld After Dark," Phillip Reed  
7 General Hospital  
13 (Color) Rocky & Friends

3:15  
13 (Color) Felix the Cat

- 3:30  
2 The Jack Benny Show  
4 (Clr) Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Anthony Quinn, Gina Lollobrigida  
7 The Young Marrieds  
9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar

4:00 P.M.

- 2 James Roosevelt Political  
7 Trailmaster, I. Darnell  
9 Jungle, Great Zolar  
11 Sheriff John's Club Time  
13 (Color) Courageous Cat  
28 Planet Earth: weather

4:15  
2 Pete Smith on Sports: "Surf Heroes"

- 4:30  
2 Movie: "Santa Fe," Randolph Scott (51)  
5 Newscene, S. Chambers  
7 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill  
28 Discovery: "Water"  
34 Escuela KMEK (English)

5:00 P.M.

- 5 Shebang! Casey Kasem, Donnie Brooks  
7 News Hour, Baxter Ward  
9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill  
11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges  
13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show  
28 What's New? "camera"

5:30  
9 The People's Choice  
11 The Mickey Mouse Club  
28 The Friendly Giant  
34 Un Canto de Mexico

5:45  
4 (Color) KNBC News  
28 Compass Rose: Terike

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy  
4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham  
5 (Color) Forest Rangers  
7 (Clr) Movie: "Steel Town," Ann Sheridan  
9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle  
11 Winchell-Mahoney Time  
13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy  
28 Science & Engineering Journal: "Observatories in Space"

6:30  
34 Noticias 34 (News)

- 6:45  
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report  
5 Leave It to Beaver  
13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla  
28 4 Word of Man: History & Political Science

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite, News  
4 Roosevelt Political  
5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors  
9 Honeymooners, J. Gleason

## MARY ANCHILL

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## SPECIAL

**RAY CONNIFF** — The famed composer-conductor presents his "concert in stereo" program, using special 5-channel sound equipment and including material for his best-selling albums. Featured in the 7 p.m. hour, ch. 11, are 18 instrumentalists plus the 16-voice mixed chorus that marks Conniff's distinctive style by wordlessly "playing" their voices as though they were instruments.

**TOMORROW'S BURDEN** — Maury Green is narrator for an hour's probe of child neglect, and the agencies and protective services devoted to preventing these children from becoming tomorrow's delinquents and community problems. Green examines L.A. County's experimental "homemaker service" and interviews youngsters at McLaren Hall as ch. 2 special locally preempts "Great Adventure" at 8:30 p.m.

**CHRYSLER THEATRE** — Emmy-winning director Stuart Rosenberg leaves TV for the movies after this two-part spy thriller at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color. Or rather, he says, TV has left him with its lack of dramatic quality. But for his swan song, Rosenberg delivers a likely Emmy contender as Robert Stack plays a CIA agent in Paris who tries to drown his feelings of guilt in the death of dear friends with constant booze — then agrees to make himself psychotic with LSD in order to be hospitalized and trap the enemy in a duel with the Soviet Secret Police. Co-starring are Felicia Farr, Victor Buono, George Macready, Albert Paulsen and Michael Constantine.

- 11 Ray Conniff (see box)  
13 (Clr) High & Wild: "East-ern Oregon Ringnecks." Pheasant shooting.  
28 The Creative Person: India's Ravi Shankar

- 7:30  
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Burt Douglas, Everett Sloane, Dick Davalos, Nancy Rennick. The cattle are desperate for salt, and a newly-hired one-armed drover tells Favor that there's a salt mine in a nearby town

- 4 (Color) International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Great German Circus."  
5 (Color) Surfing World (see sports box)  
7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred and

- Wilma trade jobs  
9 Movie: "Hell to Eternity," Jeff Hunter  
13 TRAVEL QUIZ—PANEL  
★ GUEST: VICTORY JORY  
28 Religions of Man: "Life of Jesus Christ"

8:00 P.M.

- 5 Premiere at the Pavilion, Ralph Edwards, Jack Benny (see Sunday box)  
7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Cathy Lewis, Tom Tully. Morley's the laughing stock among his colleagues when a columnist writes that he's influenced by Katy.  
11 Movie: "Big House USA," Broderick Crawford (55)

- 13 Arrest & Trial—Connors, Gazzara, Schildkraut  
★ Frustrations of old age and fears of losing his job drive a worker to actions which result in the death of another.  
28 Science Reporter  
34 La Hora del Raul Astor

8:30

- 2 Tomorrow's Burden (box)  
4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "Memorandum for a Spv (see box)"  
7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones. Uniformed investigators, tracing reports of spacemen, are convinced that the Addams clan are Martians.

- 28 Cecil Brown: Stories of Guy de Maupassant  
34 Premier Orfeon

9:00 P.M.

- 5 Movie: "Plainsman and the Lady," Wm. Elliott  
7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa, Paul Petersen, Joan O'Brien. Looking after the stuffy, regimented son of an author friend, Val goes overboard with the "pal" bit.

9:30

- 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton. Gomer and Sgt. Carter draw night guard duty at an isolated warehouse  
4 Jack Benny Program

- Striving for a more dignified "image," Jack joins a TV panel discussion program, with Angie Dickinson, Vincent Price, Dr. Joyce Brothers and moderator John Willis.  
7 FDR: "Disant Thunder." Seeling the Nazis as a threat to America, FDR in 1937 is challenged by Lindbergh and the America Firsters.

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**FELICIA FARR** plays a mystery woman during the two-part spy drama starting on "The Bob Hope Theater" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4 in COLOR.

## Ch. 5 Sports Today

**SURFING WORLD**, 7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, premieres with host Walt Phillips, action films, studio guests and music by The Ventures.

## 13 GEORGE SHEARING SHOW

★ GUEST: BUDDY DEFRANCO

34 Las Estrellas y Usted

9:40

9 Cleo Roberts: Yorty

28 Science & Engineering

10:00 P.M.

2 Slattery's People, Richard Crenna, Forrest Tucker, Louise Troy, Fred Clark. Tract homeowners are indignant when a millionaire odd-ball wants to build a highly unconventional home

1:15

2 Movies: "Moonlight," "Jack Shade" and "Glass Mountain"

1:50

5 Movie: "Confirm or Deny," Don Ameche

1:50

4 Movie: "Apache Warrior," Keith Larsen (57)

11 Movies: "The Twonky," "Act of Violence" and "Babes in Bagdad"

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- Thirteen  
4 (Clr) Jack Paar Program, with Godfrey Cambridge, the Muppets, Genevieve and Reiko  
7 12 o'clock High, Robert Lansing, Burt Brinckerhoff, Savage gets an unpopular flight officer out of the guard house  
9 Cinema IX: "School for Scoundrels," Terry-Thomas, Alastair Sim, Ian Carmichael (Br-'60). School teaches "how to win without actually cheating."  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Silents Please: "Headless Horseman."  
34 Sports: Telecinema  
28 Cecil Brown (10:10)

10:30  
5 Newscene, S. Chambers  
13 News, Johns-Fishman

11:00 P.M.

2 News, Jerry Dunphy

4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham

5 Plymouth Theatre—Color

★ The Quiet Man—J. Wayne

Maureen O'Hara, W. Bond

7 Baxter Ward, News

11 Movie: "Younger Brothers," Wayne Morris

13 Yorty Political: Movie (11:05) "The Swordsman," Larry Parks (48)

11:15

4 Roosevelt Political

7 ABC's Nightlife, Jack Carter

11:30

2 Movie: "The Web," Edmond O'Brien

4 (Color) Tonight, Johnny Carson

12:00

9 Movie: "Marty," Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair

12:30

13 Movie: "Someone to Remember," Mabel Paige

1:00

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# FRIDAY

April 2, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:30**
- 2 Beyond the Earth (USC)
- 4 Our Legal Profile
- 7 Guidelines: real estate
- 7:00 A.M.**
- 2 Capt. Kangaroo: Boats
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs
- Jack Paar and Downs
- reminisce about their travels, the old "Tonight"
- 7 Scope: "Construction"
- 11 Soviet Arts: "Lit."
- 7:30**
- 7 Pinky Lee, Cartoons
- 11 The Hobo Kelly Show
- 7:45**
- 9 Cartoons-Comedies, to 10
- 8:00 A.M.**
- 2 Panorama Pacific, Rowe
- 7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 8:30**
- 7 The Count Marco Show
- 9:00 A.M.**
- 2 News with Mike Wallace
- 4 (Clr) Truth-Consequences
- 5 For Kids Only (cartoons)
- 7 The Pamela Mason Show
- 11 New Jack LaLane Show
- 13 News, George Nolan
- 9:15**
- 13 Guideposts (to 11:30)
- 9:30**
- 2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
- 4 (Clr) What's This Song?
- 5 Romper Room
- 11 Movie: "Other Love," Barbara Stanwyck ('47)
- 10:00 A.M.**
- 2 Andy of Mayberry
- 4 Concentration, H. Downs
- 7 The Mike Douglas Show
- 9 Movie: "Gambling House," Victor Mature
- 10:30**
- 2 The McCoys, W. Brennan
- 4 (Clr) Jeopardy, Fleming
- 5 Popeye Cartoons
- 11:00 A.M.**
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 (Color) Call My Bluff
- 5 Bozo and His Friends
- 11:30**
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 (Clr) I'll Bet, Jack Narz
- 5 Wild Bill Hickok
- 7 Price is Right, Bill Cullen
- 9 Storybook Time
- 11 Sheriff John, J. Rovick
- 13 Teleplay: "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star," Marilyn Maxwell
- 11:45**
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 12:00 NOON**
- 2 My Little Margie
- 4 (Clr) Let's Make a Deal
- 5 (Ch) World Adventures
- 7 The Donna Reed Show
- 9 Bowery Boys Movie
- 13 The Ann Sothern Show
- 28 Months before Birth: "Middle Pregnancy"
- 12:30**
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Moment of Truth
- 5 Topper, Leo G. Carroll
- 7 Father Knows Best
- 11 Movie: "Big Night," John Barrymore Jr. ('51)
- 13 Letters to the Manager
- 28 Family Doctor
- 12:45**
- 13 Bill Johns, News
- 1:00 P.M.**
- 2 Passport, Allen Ludden
- 4 The Doctors, J. Pritchett
- 5 The Ray Milland Show
- 7 Rebus Game, Linkletter
- 9 Movie: "Dark Passage," Humphrey Bogart ('47)
- 13 (Clr) Movie: "Lady in Ermine," Betty Grable
- 28 In-Clash Spanish, Social
- 1:30**
- 2 Art Linkletter H'se Party
- 4 Another World
- 5 Burns and Allen Show
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Ethel Colby
- 2:00 P.M.**
- 2 To Tell the Truth
- 4 (Color) You Don't Say!
- 5 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
- 7 Flame in the Wind
- 2:15**
- 11 Movie: "Best Foot Forward," Lucille Ball ('43)
- 2:30**
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 Match Game, G. Rayburn
- 5 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
- 7 Day in Court, J. Shepard
- 9 9 on the Line, C. Roberts
- Features on Pearl Buck, Roger Wagner
- 3:00 P.M.**
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 Everything's Relative
- 5 Movie: "Underworld After Dark," Phillip Reed
- 7 General Hospital
- 13 (Color) Rocky & Friends
- 3:15**
- 13 (Color) Felix the Cat
- 3:30**
- 2 The Jack Benny Show
- 4 (Clr) Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Anthony Quinn, Gina Lollobrigida
- 7 The Young Marrieds
- 9 (Clr) King & Odie, Zolar
- 4:00 P.M.**
- 2 James Roosevelt Political
- 7 Trailmaster, L. Darnell
- 9 Jungle, Great Zular
- 11 Sheriff John's Club Time
- 13 (Color) Courageous Cat
- 28 Planet Earth: weather
- 4:15**
- 2 Pete Smith on Sports: "Surf Heroes"
- 4:30**
- 2 Movie: "Santa Fe," Randolph Scott ('51)
- 5 Newscene, S. Chambers
- 9 Astro Boy, Engineer Bill
- 28 Discovery: "Water"
- 34 Escuela KMEX (English)
- 5:00 P.M.**
- 5 Shebang! Casey Kasem, Donnie Brooks
- 7 News Hour, Baxter Ward
- 9 Space Patrol, Eng. Bill
- 11 Billy Barty & 3 Stooges
- 13 The Lloyd Thaxton Show
- 28 What's New? "camera"
- 5:30**
- 9 The People's Choice
- 11 The Mickey Mouse Club
- 28 The Friendly Giant
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico
- 5:45**
- 4 (Color) KNBC News
- 28 Compass Rose: Terike
- 6:00 P.M.**
- 2 Big News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 (Clr) KNBC Nws, Latham
- 5 (Color) Forest Rangers
- 7 (Clr) Movie: "Steel Town," Ann Sheridan
- 9 9th St. West, Sam Riddle
- 11 Winchell-Mahoney Time
- 13 (Color) Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 28 Science & Engineering Journal: "Observatories in Space"
- 34 Noticiero 34 (News)
- 6:30**
- 4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
- 5 Leave It to Beaver
- 13 (Color) Magilla Gorilla
- 28 4 Word of Man: History & Political Science
- 7:00 P.M.**
- 2 Walter Cronkite, News
- 4 Roosevelt Political
- 5 Rifleman, Chuck Connors
- 9 Honeymen's, J. Gleason

## SPECIAL

**RAY CONNIFF** — The famed composer-conductor presents his "concert in stereo" program, using special 5-channel sound equipment and including material for his best-selling albums. Featured in the 7 p.m. hour, ch. 11, are 18 instrumentalists plus the 16-voice mixed chorus that marks Conniff's distinctive style by wordlessly "playing" their voices as though they were instruments.

**TOMORROW'S BURDEN** — Maury Green is narrator for an hour's probe of child neglect, and the agencies and protective services devoted to preventing these children from becoming tomorrow's delinquents and community problems. Green examines L.A. County's experimental "home maker service" and interviews youngsters at MacLaren Hall as ch. 2 special locally preempts "Great Adventure" at 8:30 p.m.

**CHRYSLER THEATRE** — Emmy-winning director Stuart Rosenberg leaves TV for the movies after this two-part spy thriller at 8:30 p.m., ch. 4, in color. Or rather, he says, TV has left him with its lack of dramatic quality. But for his swan song, Rosenberg delivers a likely Emmy contender as Robert Stack plays a CIA agent in Paris who tries to drown his feelings of guilt in the death of dear friends with constant booze — then agrees to make himself psychotic with LSD in order to be hospitalized and trap the enemy in a duel with the Soviet Secret Police. Co-starring are Felicia Farr, Victor Buono, George Macready, Albert Paulsen and Michael Constantine.

11 Ray Conniff (see box)

13 (Clr) High & Wild: "Eastern Oregon Ringnecks," Pheasant shooting.

28 The Creative Person: India's Ravi Shankar

**7:30**

2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Burt Douglas, Everett Sloane, Dick Davalos, Nancy Rennick. The cattle are desperate for salt, and a newly-hired one-armed drover tells Favor that there's a salt mine in a nearby town

4 (Color) International Showtime, Don Ameche: "Great German Circus," (see sports box)

7 (Color) The Flintstones (repeat). Fred and

Wilma trade jobs

9 Movie: "Hell to Eternity," Jeff Hunter

13 **TRAVEL QUIZ—PANEL**

★ **GUEST: VICTORY JORY**

28 Religions of Man: "Life of Jesus Christ"

**8:00 P.M.**

5 Premiere at the Pavilion, Ralph Edwards, Jack Benny (see Sunday box)

7 Farmer's Daughter, Inger Stevens, Cathy Lewis, Tom Tully, Morley's the laughing stock among his colleagues when a columnist writes that he's influenced by Katy.

11 Movie: "Big House USA," Broderick Crawford ('55)

13 **Arrest & Trial—Connors, Gazzara, Schildkraut**

★ Frustrations of old age and fears of losing his job drive a worker to actions which result in the death of another.

28 Science Reporter

34 La Hora del Raul Astor

**8:30**

2 Tomorrow's Burden (box)

4 (Color) Chrysler Theatre: "Memorandum for a Spv (see box)"

7 Addams Family, Carolyn Jones. Uniformed investigators, tracing reports of spacemen, are convinced that the Addams clan are Martians.

28 Cecil Brown; Stories of Guy de Maupassant

34 Premier Orfeon

**9:00 P.M.**

5 Movie: "Plainsman and the Lady," Wm. Elliott

7 Valentine's Day, Tony Franciosa, Paul Petersen, Joan O'Brien. Looking after the stuffy, regimented son of an author friend, Val goes overboard with the "pal" bit.

**9:30**

2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Gomer and Sgt. Carter, draw night guard duty at an isolated warehouse

4 Jack Benny Program Striving for a more dignified "image," Jack joins a TV panel discussion program, with Angle Dickinson, Vincent Price, Dr. Joyce Brothers and moderator John Willis.

7 FDR: "Distant Thunder." Seeling the Nazis as a threat to America, FDR in 1937 is challenged by Lindbergh and the America Firsters.

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**FELICIA FARR** plays a mystery woman during the two-part spy drama starting on "The Bob Hope Theater" at 8:30 p.m. Friday, channel 4 in COLOR.

## Surfing World

7:30 p.m., in color, ch. 5, premieres with host Walt Phillips, action films, studio guests and music by The Ventures.

## GEORGE SHEARING SHOW

★ **GUEST: BUDDY DeFRANCO**

34 Las Estrellas y Usted

**9:40**

9 Cleo Roberts: Yorty

28 Science & Engineering

**10:00 P.M.**

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**1:50**

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# SATURDAY

April 3, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30  
2 Dramas of Greece, Rome  
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert  
"Science of Projection"  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan  
8:00 A.M.  
2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan  
4 Top Cat (return premiere). Hanna-Barbera cartoon series of a gang of shiftless felines. Voices are by Arnold Stang (TC), Allen Jenkins, Maurice Gosfield, Marvin Kaplan.  
5 Design for Learning  
7 Movie: "Zombies of Mora Tau," Gregg Palmer (57)  
9 From the Ground Up  
13 Movie: "Frontier Badman," Robert Paige  
8:30  
4 (Color) Hector Heathcote  
5 Hopalong Cassidy  
9 Movie: "Born to be Bad," Joan Fontaine (50)  
11 Superman, Gen. Reeves  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Alvin Show (cartoons)  
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)  
11 Movie: "Badman of Brimstone," Wallace Berry  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)  
9:30  
2 Tennessee Tuxedo  
4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Biscuit Eater," Billy Lee (40)  
7 Movie: "Submarine Seahawk," John Bentley  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Quick Draw McGraw  
4 Dennis the Menace  
9 Movie: "2 Guns & a Badge," Wayne Morris (54)

## SPECIAL

**SECRET AGENT** — Premiere. Cancel 'em early and send in temporary replacements seems to be the CBS slogan. A 7-week reprise of "Great Adventure" went in on Fridays, while "Celebrity Game" returns next Thursday for "Baileys of Balboa," Danny Thomas re-runs and "Twilight Zone" repeats will fill in May for the short-lived "For the People." And now a British import fills in for "The Entertainers" in the vacated 9 p.m. hour, ch. 2. Patrick McGookan (former "Danger Man") stars as a professional spy, whose adventure tonight takes him to southern France where confidential document have been stolen from a chemical plant. Dawn Addams and Niall MacGinnis are featured.

- 10:15  
11 Movie: "Blackmail," Edw. G. Robinson (39)  
10:30  
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond  
11:00 A.M.  
2 Linus the Lionhearted  
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Design," Ritts Puppets (repeat). Use of design in nature, art, industry, math.  
5 Movie: "3 Faces West," John Wayne (40)  
7 New Casper Show (cart'n)  
13 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Valentine Dyal (50)  
11:30  
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)

- 7 Porky Pig (cartoons)  
9 King & Odie  
11 Opinion in the Capital Sen. John McClelland (D-Ark.), currently investigating bank closings.  
34 Telecinema (Movie)

- 12:00 NOON  
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
4 (Clr) Discovering California: "Civil War"  
7 The Bugs Bunny Show  
9 Movie: "Hell to Eternity," Jeff Hunter (60)  
11 Movie: "Viva Villa!" Wallace Berry (34)  
12:30  
2 My Friend Flicka  
4 Teacher '65: "Compensatory Education" (enrichment)  
5 Jimmy Piessall Show  
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper (Color) Fore Golfers, Art Parra  
12:45  
5 (Clr) Angels Warm-Up Scholastic, John Condon. Time shift today only for semi-finals.

- 1:00 P.M.  
4 Profile: "Blue Sword, Gray Sword," Combat memoirs of Grant, Lee.  
5 Color—Live—L.A. Angels  
★ Vt. San Francisco Giants (see sports box)  
7 New Amer. Bandstand  
34 El Dolor de Vivir  
1:30  
2 CBS Saturday News  
4 Piano Lit: "Brahms"  
11 Movie: "Blonde Bombshell," Jean Harlow (33)  
13 Movie: "Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady (55)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 Movie: "Retreat, Hell!" Frank Lovejoy (51)  
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Farmer & Oil Industry"  
7 Movie: "The She-Creature," Maria English, Chester Morris (56)  
2:30  
4 Your Man in Washington  
9 Movie: "Falcon & the Co-Eds," Tom Conway  
2:45  
4 (Clr) Red Cross Film: "A Call to Action"  
3:00 P.M.  
4 Movie: "Man Bait," George Brent (52)  
13 Movie: "Jaguar," Sabu, Barton McLane (55)  
34 Futbol (soccer matches)  
3:30  
5 (Color) Angels Wrap-Up  
7 Pro Bowlers Tour (see sports box)  
9 Movie: "Steel Bayonet," Leo Genn (Br-43)  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Golf Classic (sports box)  
5 NCAA Skiing Championship (see sports box)  
11 Superman, Gen. Reeves  
4:30  
4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis, the "Flying Fisherman" winds up his series by going after Atlantic salmon with a fly rod on Quebec's Matane River.  
11 Sgt. Preston of Yukon  
13 Movie: "Sergeant York," Gary Cooper (41)  
5:00 P.M.  
2 Desilu Playhouse: "The

## Sports Today

**BASEBALL**, 1 p.m. In color, ch. 5, finds the Angels hosting the S. F. Giants in a pre-season game at Palm Springs.

**PRO BOWLERS** Tour, 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, is the Connecticut Open, with Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu mikeside at Hartford.

**CBS GOLF** Classic, 4 p.m., ch. 2, is the first of the 2-day, 36-hole finals at La Quinta, with Tony Lema and Bobby Nichols teamed against Bruce Devlin and Bob Charles for \$50,000 first prize. Cary Middlecoff and Jack Whitaker call the play.

**NCAA SKIING** Championship, 4 p.m., ch. 5, has Marty Glickman and Chuck Ferries mikeside at Crystal Mountain, Wash., as the Huskies host teams from other colleges in giant slalom, downhill, cross-country and racing events.

**WIDE WORLD** of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, finds Charlie Brockman at Sebring, Fla., with color films of last weekend's Sebring 12-hour Grand Prix of endurance, while Bill Flemming and Art Devlin cover the Holmenkollen international ski jumping championships at Oslo, Norway.

- Night the Phone Rang," Eddie Albert, Margo, Sidney Blackmer.  
5 Bowling Tournament  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)  
9 Movie: "Invisible Invaders," John Agar (59)  
11 Chiller (movie): "I Bury the Living," Richard Boone, Theodore Bikel  
34 Teatro Fantastico (childn)  
5:30  
2 Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat). A look at modern chuck wagons, as 2000 catering truck drivers serve offices and factories 4 times a day with hot and cold foods for lunches and coffee breaks.

- 6:00 P.M.  
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5 (Color) Melody Ranch. Guest: Tex Ritter  
7 The King Family, Music  
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★ B'WAT—DAN DAILEY—Clr. with Charles Winninger (48). At least the songs are good.

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11 News, Burrell and Coats  
13 Jeepers Creepers (movie): "Invisible Ghost," Bela Lugosi (41)  
10:15  
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7 L.A. TV DEBUT: "THE  
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11:15  
2 Movie: "Hell Below Zero," Alan Ladd (51)  
4 (Clr) Sat. Night Tonight (repeat of 12/10), Johnny Carson, Jan Reece, Al Kelly, Yaffa Yarkoni, Debbie Drake, Cleo Laine  
11:45  
13 Movie: "Tovarich," Charles Boyer (37)  
12:00  
9 Movie: "Bunco Squad," Robert Sterling (50)  
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ALPHA ELECTRONICS 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

328 Elm Ave.

## SATURDAY

April 3, 1965

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:30

- 2 Dramas of Greece, Rome  
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert  
"Science of Projection"  
11 Mr. Wishbone, Jim Allan

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Mr. Mayor, Bob Keeshan  
4 Top Cat (return premiere), Hanna-Barbera cartoon series of a gang of shiftless felines. Voices are by Arnold Stang (TC), Allen Jenkins, Maurice Gosfield, Marvin Kaplan.  
5 Design for Learning  
7 Movie: "Zombies of Mora Tau," Gregg Palmer ('57)  
9 From the Ground Up  
13 Movie: "Frontier Badman," Robert Paige

8:30

- 4 (Color) Hector Heathcote  
5 Hopalong Cassidy  
9 Movie: "Born to be Bad," Joan Fontaine ('50)  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Alvin Show (cartoons)  
4 (Clr) Underdog (cartoon)  
11 Movie: "Badman of Brimstone," Wallace Berry  
13 Panorama Latino (Span.)

9:30

- 2 Tennessee Tuxedo  
4 Fireball XL5 (cartoon)  
5 Movie: "Biscuit Eater," Billy Lee ('40)  
7 Movie: "Submarine Seahawk," John Bentley

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Quick Draw McGraw  
4 Dennis the Menace  
9 Movie: "2 Guns & a Badge," Wayne Morris ('54)  
2 The Jetsons (cartoon)

## SPECIAL

**SECRET AGENT** — Premiere. Cancel 'em early and send in temporary replacements seems to be the CBS slogan. A 7-week reprise of "Great Adventure" went in on Fridays, while "Celebrity Game" returns next Thursday for "Baileys of Balboa," Danny Thomas re-runs and "Twilight Zone" repeats will fill in May for the short-lived "For the People." And now a British import fills in for "The Entertainers" in the vacated 9 p.m. hour, ch. 2. Patrick McGeehan (former "Danger Man") stars as a professional spy, whose adventure tonight takes him to southern France where confidential document have been stolen from a chemical plant. Dawn Addams and Niall MacGinnis are featured.

10:15

- 11 Movie: "Blackmail," Edw. G. Robinson ('39)

10:30

- 2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse  
4 Fury, Bobby Diamond

11:00 A.M.

- 2 Linus the Lionhearted  
4 (Color) Exploring, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "Design," Ritts Puppets (repeat). Use of design in nature, art, industry, math.  
5 Movie: "3 Faces West," John Wayne ('40)  
7 New Casper Show (cart'n)  
13 Movie: "Stranger at My Door," Valentine Dyall ('50)

11:30

- 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)

- 7 Porky Pig (cartoons)  
9 King & Odie  
11 Opinion in the Capital Sen. John McClelland (D-Ark.), currently investigating bank closings.  
34 Telecinema (Movie)

12:00 NOON

- 2 Sky King, Kirby Grant  
4 (Clr) Discovering California: "Civil War"  
7 The Bugs Bunny Show  
9 Movie: "Hell to Eternity," Jeff Hunter ('60)  
11 Movie: "Viva Villa!" Wallace Berry ('34)

12:30

- 2 My Friend Flicka  
4 Teacher '65: "Compensatory Education" (enrichment)  
5 Jimmy Piersall Show  
7 (Color) Hoppity Hooper  
13 (Color) Fore Golfers, Art Parra

12:45

- 5 (Clr) Angels Warm-Up Scholarquiz, John Condon. Time shift today only for semi-finals.

1:00 P.M.

- 4 Profile: "Blue Sword, Gray Sword." Combat memoirs of Grant, Lee.  
5 Color—Live—L.A. Angels

- ★ Vs. San Francisco Giants (see sports box)  
7 New Amer. Bandstand  
34 El Dolor de Vivir

1:30

- 2 CBS Saturday News  
4 Piano Lit.: "Brahms"  
11 Movie: "Blonde Bombshell," Jean Harlow ('33)  
13 Movie: "Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady ('55)

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Retreat, Hell!" Frank Lovejoy ('51).  
4 (Clr) Agriculture USA: "Farmer & Oil Industry"  
7 Movie: "The She-Creature," Marla English, Chester Morris ('56)

2:30

- 4 Your Man in Washington  
9 Movie: "Falcon & the Co-Eds," Tom Conway  
2:45

- 4 (Clr) Red Cross Film: "A Call to Action"  
3:00 P.M.

- 4 Movie: "Man Bail," George Brent ('52)  
13 Movie: "Jaguar," Sabu, Barton McLane ('55)  
34 Futbol (soccer matches)

3:30

- 5 (Color) Angels Wrap-Up  
7 Pro Bowlers Tour (see sports box)  
9 Movie: "Steel Bayonet," Leo Genn (Br.'43)

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Golf Classic (sports box)  
5 NCAA Skiing Championship (see sports box)  
11 Superman, Geo. Reeves

4:30

- 4 (Clr) Gadabout Gaddis, the "Flying Fisherman" winds up his series by going after Atlantic salmon with a fly rod on Quebec's Matane River.  
11 Sgt. Preston of Yukon  
13 Movie: "Sergeant York," Gary Cooper ('41)

5:00 P.M.

- 2 Desilu Playhouse: "The

## Sports Today

**BASEBALL**, 1 p.m., in color, ch. 5, finds the Angels hosting the S. F. Giants in a pre-season game at Palm Springs.

**PRO BOWLERS** Tour, 3:30 p.m., ch. 7, is the Connecticut Open, with Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu mikeside at Hartford.

**CBS GOLF** Classic, 4 p.m., ch. 2, is the first of the 2-day, 36-hole finals at La Quinta, with Tony Lema and Bobby Nichols teamed against Bruce Devlin and Bob Charles for \$50,000 first prize. Cary Middlecoff and Jack Whitaker call the play.

**NCAA SKIING** Championship, 4 p.m., ch. 5, has Marjy Glickman and Chuck Ferries mikeside at Crystal Mountain, Wash., as the Huskies host teams from other colleges in giant slalom, downhill, cross-country and racing events.

**WIDE WORLD** of Sports, 5 p.m., ch. 7, finds Charlie Brockman at Sebring, Fla., with color films of last weekend's Sebring 12-hour Grand Prix of endurance, while Bill Flemming and Art Devlin cover the Holmenkollen international ski jumping championships at Oslo, Norway.

**Night the Phone Rang**, Eddie Albert, Margo, Sidney Blackmer.

5 Bowling Tournament  
7 ABC's Wide World of Sports (see sports box)

9 Movie: "Invisible Invaders," John Agar ('59)  
11 Chiller (movie): "I Bury the Living," Richard Boone, Theodore Bikel

34 Teatro Fantastico (chldn)

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1958 Paddy Chayefsky story of scheming girl's rise to stardom.

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ALPHA ELECTRONICS 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.



# BERT'S EYE VIEW

## Glamour Poured from Tea Pot for Indus

By BERT RESNIK  
TV and Radio Editor

In terms of viewer popularity, 22-year-old Indus Arthur is a relative television unknown.

True, she has won critical acclaim for her performances in Hollywood stage productions of "Uncle Marston" and "King Lear."

True, she has appeared in such network television programs as "Ben Casey," "Perry Mason" and "My Three Sons."

True, she will have a featured role in Thursday's "Kraft Suspense Theater" at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

But at this stage of her career, and Indus would be the first to tell you, she's just another name in the cast of characters.

THIS SHE understands. For she is a comparative newcomer to acting.

It wasn't until 1961 that she decided to be an actress.

"It was a tremendous decision to make," she said, "because I knew what insecurity I was letting myself in for."

She knew because her father, Mac Julian, while not an actor, was a still photographer for Warner Brothers.

She accompanied him to the movie and television studios many times. If some of the glamour of the business rubbed off on her, so did much of the feeling of insecurity.

It wasn't until 1961 that for Indus, the glamour overcame the ghost of insecurity.

It was glamour poured from a tea spout.

For Indus had been recruited by a friend at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, to pour tea for a drama group meeting.

THAT WAS the start and "now I can't imagine my-

self doing anything but acting."

As for glamour, she's quite candid about her feelings.

"I want to be glamorous," she said.

It's the kind of "glamorous" represented by a Greta Garbo, a Marlene Dietrich, an Ingrid Bergman.

"They each had something different. I don't know what I have, but I hope I have something."

It's not the kind of "glamorous" represented by a Marilyn Monroe. And Indus has her reasons.

"It's terribly important for the actor and the real person to be one and the same," she said.

"Let me explain."

"WHEN THE character you represent to the public in film is not the same as you are as an individual, you get a kind of 'schizo' that leads to the tragedy of a Marilyn Monroe."

"By 'schizo' I mean a break between what you are and what you'd like to be. If you dislike your screen image, you're really very unhappy."

So what kind of a screen image does Indus want?

"The kind of person I would like to represent is someone who is aware."

"A person who is perceptive, sensitive and recognizes total surroundings. A person who is not blind to any element of life and is no way

closed on whatever level."

In the "Suspense Theater" drama this Thursday, Indus plays a murderer. The murderer is not necessarily perceptive or sensitive. Indus knew that, but she knew something else, too.

"Logic," she smiled, "must prevail."

"I will compromise as long as I'm moving toward my goal."

Right now, that compro-

mise consists of more opportunities to simply carry the ball. The "aware" screen image can wait.

(Advertisement)

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3-After the loose hair from the neck



4-After shaving the neck, we dry the neck with warm air



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519-1433 Long Beach

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GA 4-1736 Long Beach

**DON BERRY INSURANCE**  
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551-1315 Long Beach

**BYRON BURGESS CO. INSURANCE**  
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426-8781 Long Beach

**GORELIN & ASSOCIATES INSURANCE**  
4636 Los Coyotes Diagonal  
GE 8-2710 Long Beach

**HENRY DURANT, JR. INSURANCE**  
6640 Kayles Plaza  
GE 4-9338 Long Beach

**GEORGE FULCHER AGENCY**  
6557 Orange Ave.  
GA 3-5481 Long Beach

**CLARE B. HAMMAN INSURANCE**  
Thibault Linden Ave.  
HE 7-6616 Long Beach

**JACK P. HAMMOND INS. SERVICE**  
4196 East Seventh St.  
GE 4-7461 Long Beach

**J. E. KANSTEIN INS. AGENCY**  
616 Pine Ave.  
HE 7-3165 Long Beach

**HATTERY & WILLIAMS INC.**  
425 East First St.  
HE 8-2217 Long Beach

**LYLE HUGGINS INS. AGENCY**  
523 E. Broadway  
HE 6-9437 Long Beach

**JOHNS AND GORDON INC., INS.**  
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# Glamour Poured from Tea Pot for Indus

By BERT RESNIK  
 TV and Radio Editor

In terms of viewer popularity, 22-year-old Indus Arthur is a relative television unknown.

True, she has won critical acclaim for her performances in Hollywood stage productions of "Uncle Marston" and "King Lear."

True, she has appeared in such network television programs as "Ben Casey," "Perry Mason" and "My Three Sons."

True, she will have a featured role in Thursday's "Kraft Suspense Theater" at 10 p.m. on channel 4.

But at this stage of her career, and Indus would be the first to tell you, she's just another name in the cast of characters.

**THIS SHE** understands. For she is a comparative newcomer to acting.

It wasn't until 1961 that she decided to be an actress. "It was a tremendous decision to make," she said, "because I knew what insecurity I was letting myself in for."

She knew because her father, Mac Julian, while not an actor, was a still photographer for Warner Brothers.

She accompanied him to the movie and television studios many times. If some of the glamour of the business rubbed off on her, so did much of the feeling of insecurity.

It wasn't until 1961 that for Indus, the glamour overcame the ghost of insecurity.

It was glamour poured from a tea spout.

For Indus had been recruited by a friend at Trinity College in Dublin, Ireland, to pour tea for a drama group meeting.

THAT WAS the start and "now I can't imagine my-

self doing anything but acting."

As for glamour, she's quite candid about her feelings.

"I want to be glamorous," she said.

It's the kind of "glamorous" represented by a Greta Garbo, a Marlene Dietrich, an Ingrid Bergman.

"They each had something different. I don't know what I have, but I hope I have something."

It's not the kind of "glamorous" represented by a Marilyn Monroe. And Indus has her reasons.

"It's terribly important for the actor and the real person to be one and the same," she said.

"Let me explain."

"WHEN THE character you represent to the public in film is not the same as you are as an individual, you get a kind of 'schizo' that leads to the tragedy of a Marilyn Monroe."

"By 'schizo' I mean a break between what you are and what you'd like to be. If you dislike your screen image, you're really very unhappy."

So what kind of a screen image does Indus want?

"The kind of person I would like to represent is someone who is aware."

"A person who is perceptive, sensitive and recognizes total surroundings. A person who is not blind to any element of life and is no way

closed on whatever level."

In the "Suspense Theater" drama this Thursday, Indus plays a murderess. The murderess is not necessarily perceptive or sensitive. Indus knew that, but she knew something else, too.

"Logic," she smiled, "must prevail."

"I will compromise as long as I'm moving toward my goal."

Right now, that compro-

mise consists of more opportunities to simply carry the ball. The "aware" screen image can wait.

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Never a washer with so many jet-age advances! Jet-fast Rapidry 1000 spin leaves clothes lighter, drier than any other home washer... many things just dry enough for ironing! Jet-Away rinsing and lint removal... no lint traps to clean! And much more!



This is the sign  
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Deep Action Agitator!

Finest, most automatic  
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- Unique up-and-down agitator action creates jet currents to help remove even heaviest soil!
- Switches from soak to wash automatically!
- Built-in automatic dispenser for liquid detergent, fabric softener.
- Automatic Soak cycle, ideal for diapers, heavily soiled clothes.
- Just push a button for correct fabric washing—for automatic extra rinse, too!

**3<sup>75</sup>**

WEEKLY  
WITH  
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DELIVERED—INSTALLED  
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NEW JET ACTION WASHER  
PRICES START AT JUST  
WITH FIVE-YEAR GUARANTEE.

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Compare  
**FRIGIDAIRE**

full width  
full depth shelves!

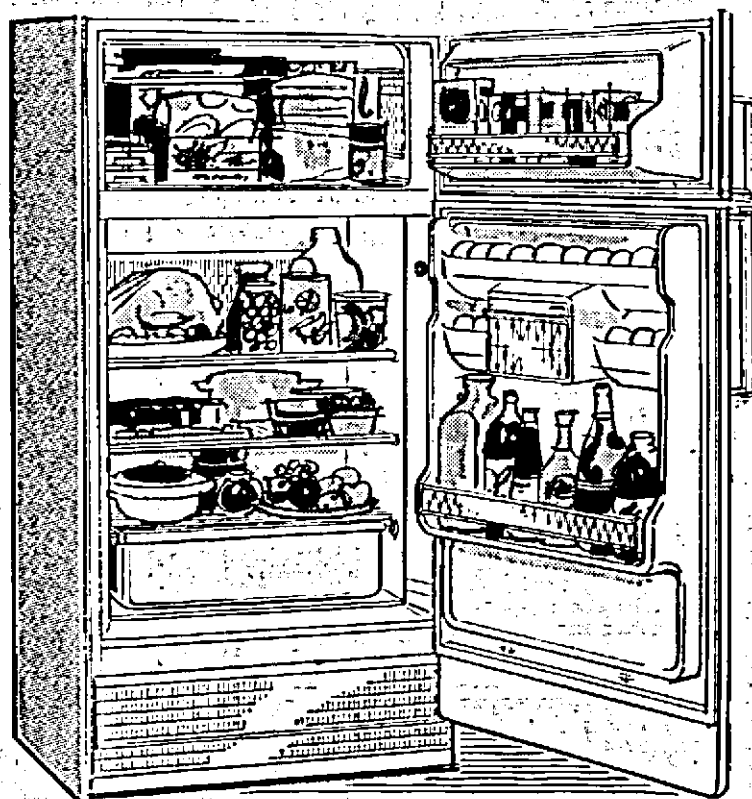
Come SEE

the big 120-lb. size  
top freezer!

Come TOUCH

the full-width fruit and  
vegetable Hydrator!

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**LOWER PRICES**  
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**Compare  
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full width  
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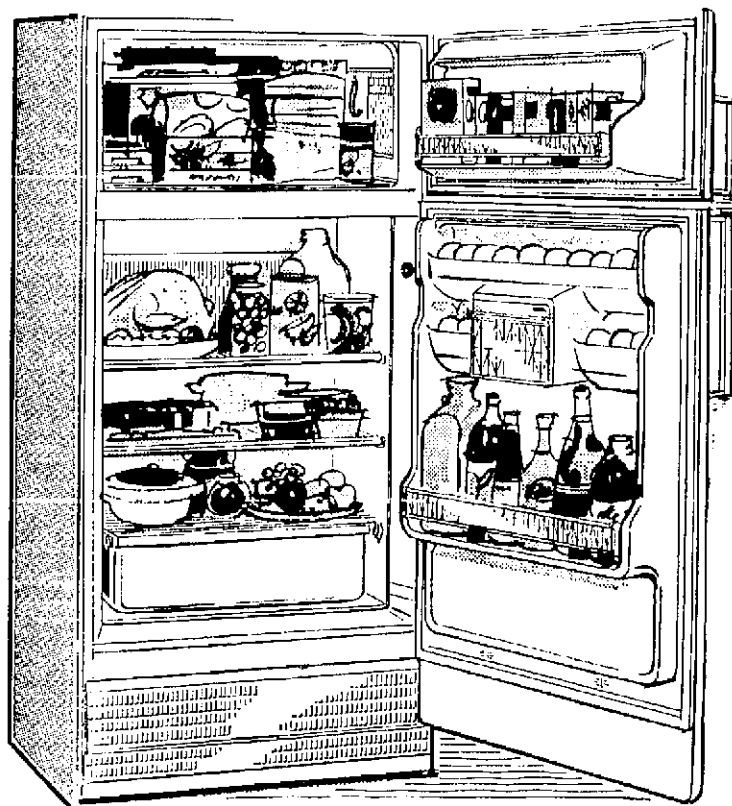
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Sunday, March 28, 1965

# Southland

RODEO IN LONG BEACH

Dusty Trail  
to the Jackpot

Turn to Page 9

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



Color photographs by Roger Katz

A City Manager and His Problems . . . See Page 7

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Ten new 2-tone color patterns.  
 4 full rolls in stock!  
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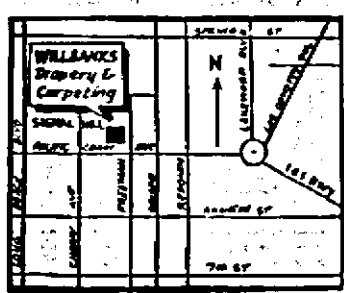
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- |          |             |
|----------|-------------|
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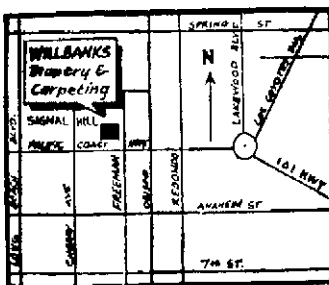
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Ten new 2-tone color patterns.  
4 full rolls in stock!  
Double jute back.

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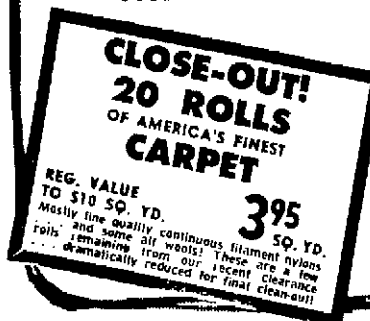
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Southland Magazine



# Southland

## OUR COVER



Clad in a safety helmet and carrying his ubiquitous cigar, John Reed Mansell surveys the city's waterfront near the Arena and fast-rising Tower Bldg. As Long Beach's number one government employee, Mansell directs a community whose assets include the Pacific Coast's second largest harbor, the nation's second busiest airport and the largest municipal gas works. He

will also oversee the spending of millions on the city's tide and oil money-financed shoreline development program. For an intimate look at Long Beach City Manager John R. Mansell turn to Page 7.

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## NEXT WEEK

Probably the least-known recognized champions of the Southland are the Southern California Acro Teens—the SCATS—a group of younger girls who make difficult gymnastics look as easy as pie. On April 10, the SCATS will be host team for the "First in the U.S.A." north-south all-star all-girl national invitational championships at Lakewood High School gym. Next Sunday, Southland tells you all about this unique group in a cover story called "Lakewood's Crackerjack Jumping Jills."

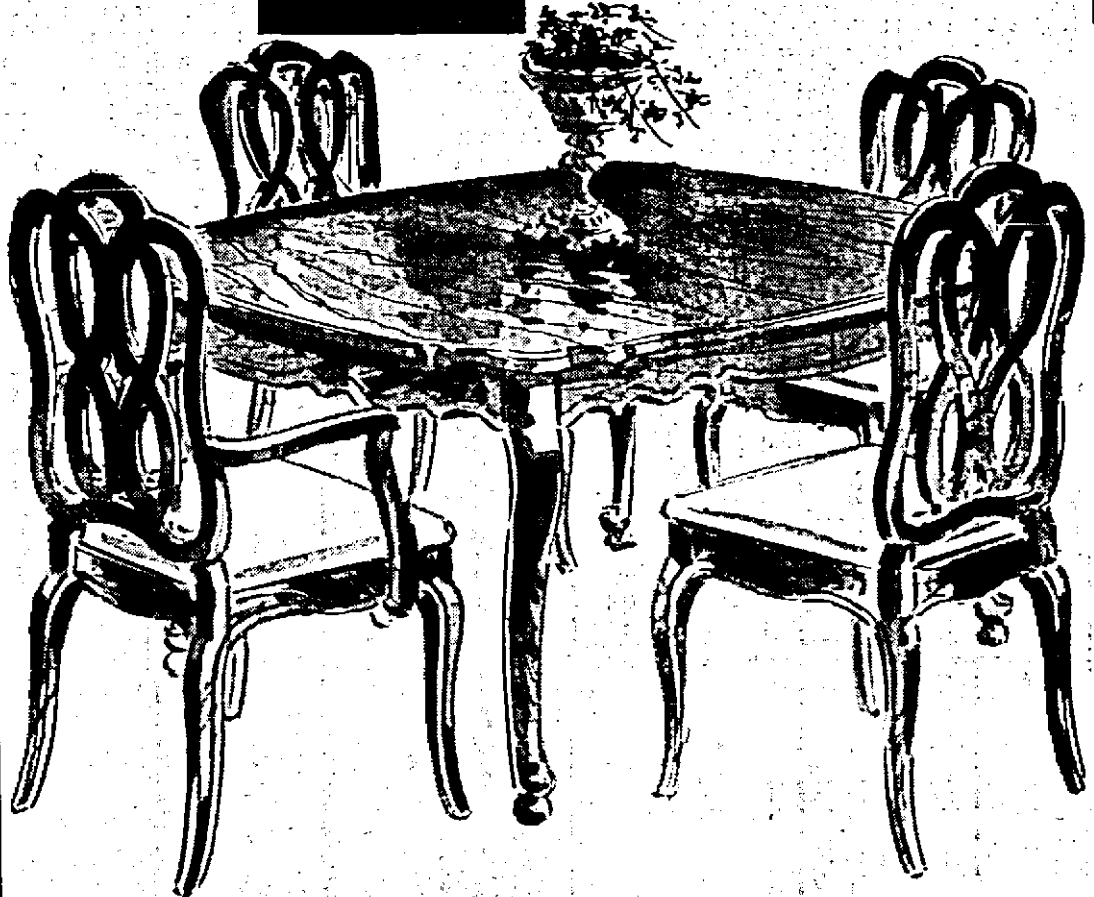
Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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- 66x44" oval table (extends to 102" with three 12" leaves), 129.95
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- This exceptional value permits you to select pieces according to your space and budget.
- Apartment size table-and-chairs group, or major 8-pc. dining room purchase—at no penalty in price.
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|                           |    | Gourmet's Guide.... | 27 |

## NIGHT WEEK

Probably the least-known recognized champions of the Southland are the Southern California Acro Teens—the SCATS—a group of younger girls who make difficult gymnastics look as easy as pie. On April 10, the SCATS will be host team for the "First in the U.S.A." north-south all-star all-girl national invitational championships at Lakewood High School gym. Next Sunday, Southland tells you all about this unique group in a cover story called "Lakewood's Crackerjack Jumping Jills."

Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor

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Another boon of the space age has been accomplished for the homeowner... an exterior wall coating so tough and durable that it is guaranteed to totally eliminate exterior house painting for over 10 years. This remarkable textured coating is fiberglass FLEXON.

### BEST IN NATION

Homeowners are requested not to spend a single penny on painting their residence until they hear the FLEXON story. This remarkable material insulates, waterproofs and beautifies, and every fiberglass FLEXON job is factory guaranteed for 10 full years against chipping, flaking, or peeling.

Fiberglass brings to FLEXON its great strength, its wonderful insulating properties, its resistance to time, weather and chemical attack.

### PROVEN OVER MANY YEARS

FLEXON is one of the oldest tried and true coatings now being marketed and has been applied on thousands of homes and commercial buildings. These buildings have remained in perfect condition after more than 10 years exposure in all types of weather.

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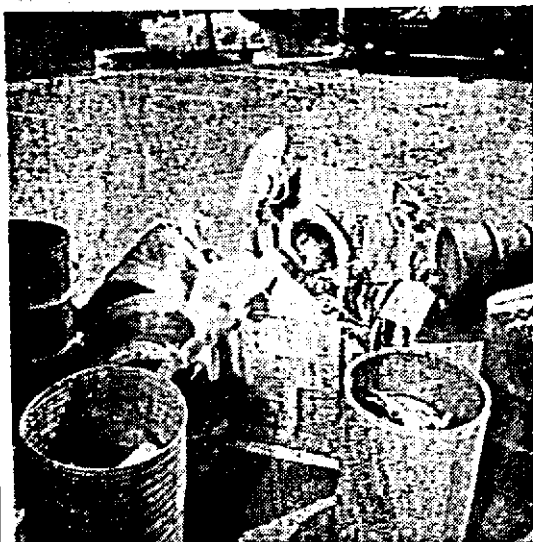
FILMED IN A LONG BEACH ALLEY

# Trash Can Full of Madness

WHEN "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" comes to Long Beach's Fox West Coast Theater April 7, you might say this side-splitting comedy is coming home. The movie, produced by Stanley Kramer for United Artists, was filmed in downtown Long Beach. It concerns a suitcase full of money a convict had hidden, and in the final, side-splitting sequence Ethel Merman and 20 other stars chase Spencer Tracy through a Long Beach alley, each fighting for the loot. As you can see, in the accompanying photos, Tracy pushes his nearest pursuer—Miss Merman—into a trash can and escapes (momentarily?) with the treasure. Milton Berle rescues her (see photos). The film has been running for a year at Hollywood's Cinerama Theater and the Long Beach booking will be its first at popular prices.



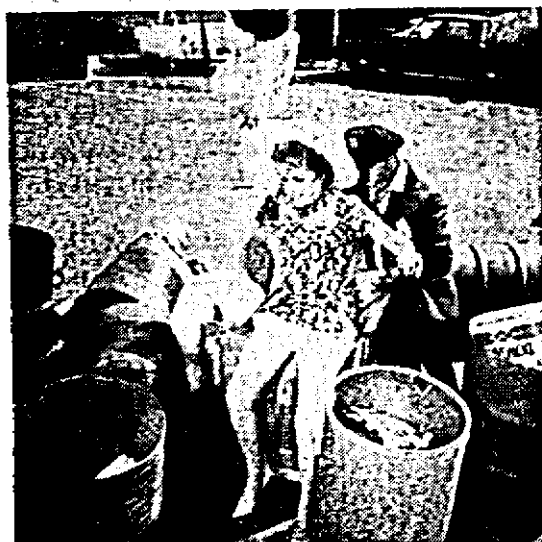
1. Ethel Merman overtakes Spencer Tracy, wrestles for the treasure.



2. But she's overpowered in the tussle, and tossed into a trash can.



3. To the rescue comes Milton Berle who tries to clear her from mess.



4. Mission accomplished. Merman finally gets back on her feet, but



5. In the meantime, Tracy, free from pursuers, takes off with the loot.

## Free Swimming Pool Planning Kit

If you are planning a pool this year here is your opportunity to get a free kit showing all phases of pool construction. Also included are tips on pool buying plus complete information on special equipment. Kit is packed with facts and ideas you will want to know before you build.

This free kit was put out by endorsement of Anthony's value, service, and reputation. Kit also describes such Anthony exclusive accessories as Hilda-Sweep automatic pool cleaner—it is never removed from the pool—and Antho-Pure, the automatic pool purifier that holds up to six months' supply of Gardex.

Other sub-assemblies and accessories manufactured in Anthony's 15 acre plant and sold direct to the pool buyer help keep Anthony's price low.

Anthony Pools' stock is listed on the American and Pacific Coast Stock exchanges. For your free copy of this valuable kit, drop in or call Anthony Pools South Gate office at 5871 Firestone Blvd., phone SP 3-2210, TO 1-0331, or our Torrance office, 25412 S. Crenshaw Blvd., phone 832-5391 or our Anaheim office at 2050 So. Harbor, phone JE 4-3104.

It is important that you choose a builder large enough to offer you modern speed and economy.

During the first four months of this year Anthony has built more pools in the greater Los Angeles area than the next three largest pool builders combined. This is a dramatic

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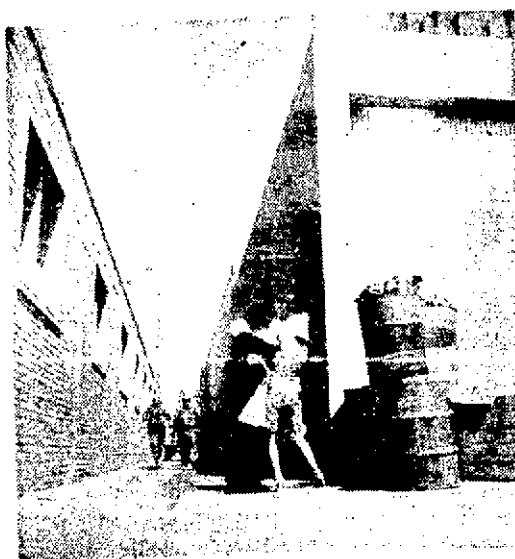
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# Scenery in a Shell



Photos by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

Setting up a scene: Harry Whitmore finds sea shells make a good background for tiny "sets."

By Walter Finch

**HARRY WHITMORE**, 3127 E. Sixth St., a window trimmer, likes to create scenes in shells. He prowls the beach, picking up interesting shells; he prowls hobby shops for interesting figures. Then, while he watches television at night, he puts them together. Inside shells, he has built

flower shops, complete with displays of tiny flowers and customers; Japanese gardens, Japanese fishing scenes, aquariums, wild game refuges, mountain slopes with skiers, auto shows, hangars and parks.

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| 3'5"x12  | Caprolan   | Avocado      | \$17.00    | \$1.75  |
| 6x12     | Nylon      | Brown        | \$28.00    | \$8.95  |
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| 5x12     | Nylon      | Rose Beige   | \$28.00    | \$15.00 |
| 7'6"x12  | 501 DuPont | Blue         | \$32.00    | \$18.95 |
| 7x12     | Nylon      | Avocado      | \$38.00    | \$16.95 |
| 11'2"x19 | DuPont     | Mustard Gold | \$79.00    | \$59.00 |
| 12x9     | 501 DuPont | Cream Beige  | \$59.00    | \$39.95 |
| 12x8'5"  | Caprolan   | Gray         | \$69.00    | \$35.75 |
| 12x11'6" | Caprolan   | Brown        | \$79.00    | \$39.95 |
| 12x24'3" | 501 DuPont | Gold         | \$96.00    | \$69.95 |
| 12x10    | 501 DuPont | Java Green   | \$52.00    | \$34.95 |
| 12x9'5"  | Caprolan   | Martini      | \$58.00    | \$39.95 |
| 12x11    | Nylon      | Gold         | \$58.00    | \$39.95 |
| 12x13'4" | Nylon      | Avocado      | \$59.75    | \$45.00 |
| 12x12'8" | 501 Yarns  | Cinnamon     | \$67.00    | \$39.95 |
| 12x13    | Caprolan   | Roman Gold   | \$72.00    | \$39.95 |
| 12x16'9" | 501 DuPont | Gold         | \$74.60    | \$59.00 |
| 12x12'6" | 501 Yarns  | Turquoise    | \$84.95    | \$45.95 |
| 12x14    | 501 DuPont | Champagne    | \$69.00    | \$45.00 |
| 12x11'4" | Caprolan   | Cinnamon     | \$58.00    | \$39.95 |
| 12x12    | Nylon      | Maple        | \$58.00    | \$39.95 |
| 11'6"x16 | Nylon      | Gold         | \$62.00    | \$39.95 |

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OPEN DAILY 9-9 SUN. 10-5



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## What Your Name Means

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif., 90812, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would you inform us on LARSEN.—S. L., Torrance.

S.L. LARSEN has a Danish background, although descendants have settled in Sweden, Norway and America. The source name Lars is the Danish form of Lawrence, taken from the Latin "Laurentius" meaning "Laurel-crowned man; victor." Larsen denotes "son of Lars." The Danish Larsen shield is blue, emblazoned with a red bull head.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please explain the source of CHEADLE.—M.S., LONG BEACH.

M.S.: CHEADLE, also spelled Chedal and Chedle, began in Anglo-Saxon times in England. The source was the Saxon-English "Ceaddale," deciphered as "young and warlike one." No armorial shield or other data is accessible on this family.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like to know about MARANO. — E.M., L.M., Long Beach.

E.M., L.M.: MARANO, Italian in origin, began many centuries ago as an estate descriptive term. The source, "Merano," was formed from "Mar-ano" deciphered as "place of the famous one." The coat-of-arms for the allied Marani lineage of Vicenza, Italy, has a gold rampant lion on a red shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please analyze ALLS.—J.A., LONG BEACH.

J.A.: ALLS was initiated in medieval Germany from the warrior-hero name Adals. This signified "Noble one." Adals developed in dialectical German as the surnames Als and Alls. No armorial shield is allocated to this lineage.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please inform us on RAMSDEN.—H.R., M.R., LONG BEACH; C.R., LAKEWOOD.

H.R., M.R., C.R.: RAMSDEN had its 12th century English beginning as a property description in Yorkshire. The Anglo-Saxon source phrase "Ram-dene" portrayed "ram-valley." An ancestor, Thomas de Rammesdon, was recorded in Essex, England in 1273. The Ramsden armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with three silver ram heads between three black fleurs-de-lis on a chevron.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please explain CASALE.—M. C., Long Beach.

M. C.: CASALE, of Italian (Continued on Page 18)

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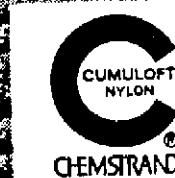


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**DEAR MISS RULE:** Would like to know about MARANO. — E.M., L.M., Long Beach.

E.M., L.M.: MARANO, Italian in origin, began many centuries ago as an estate descriptive term. The source, "Merano," was formed from "Mar-ano" deciphered as "place of the famous one." The coat-of-arms for the allied Marani lineage of Vicenza, Italy, has a gold rampant lion on a red shield.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please analyze ALLS.—J.A., LONG BEACH.

J.A.: ALS was initiated in medieval Germany from the warrior-hero name Adals. This signified "Noble one." Adals developed in dialectical German as the surnames Als and Alls. No armorial shield is allocated to this lineage.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please inform us on RAMSDEN.—H.R., M.R., LONG BEACH; C.R., LAKEWOOD.

H.R., M.R., C.R.: RAMSDEN had its 12th century English beginning as a property description in Yorkshire. The Anglo-Saxon source phrase "Ram-dene" portrayed "ram-valley." An ancestor, Thomas de Rammesdon, was recorded in Essex, England in 1273. The Ramsden armorial shield is silver, emblazoned with three silver ram heads between three black fleurs-de-lis on a chevron.

**DEAR MISS RULE:** Please explain CASALE.—M. C., Long Beach.

M. C.: CASALE, of Italian (Continued on Page 18)

Southland Magazine



As city manager of Long Beach,  
John Reed Mansell  
heads a 130-million-a-year public  
corporation with 4,000 employees.

# He Thrives on Problems

By LOU JOBST

**I**N A RARE moment of ruffled calm, John Reed Mansell bit down on a fat cigar and exploded:

"People like that confound me. Don't they know that we in government are just as concerned about what happens to this city as they are?"

"Probably more so," he added and spun his chair around to glare out the third story City Hall window, a sure sign Long Beach's Number One public servant is doing the slow burn.

Courteous, genial, but bluntly honest, the 45-year-old Mansell, native of Illinois (born on Lincoln's birthday, 1920) and \$30,000-a-year city manager of Long Beach, is, after nearly 20 years of rough and tough municipal politics, still unable to fully fathom the natural suspicion with which many citizens view City Hall.

**HE CONSIDERS** a public job a public trust and any allusion (in this instance, criticism of how the offshore oil islands were planned) by anyone that he and his staff aren't doing their level best for the commonwealth is, to him, plain nonsense.

"We may make mistakes," explained Mansell, who became Long Beach's second city administrator in 16 years just four years ago, "but not because we don't put out every effort."

"Every effort" for Mansell, a former Navy man and sixth generation American (a Reed on his mother's side was an officer in the Continental Army during the Revolutionary War) involves a monumental work load and a backbreaking schedule.

As head of a \$130-million-a-year public corporation that employs about 4,000 persons, Mansell must supervise, among other things, the nation's second busiest airport, the largest municipally owned gas works in the U.S. (130,000 subscribers), a \$7.7 million water company and a vast park and recreation system which includes a 2,000-boat marina.

**AT THE SAME TIME** he must implement development of the country's biggest known oil reserve, the \$2½ billion East Wilmington Field, and keep an eye on the west's fastest growing waterfront, a commercial harbor that handles 12 million tons of cargo and more than 2,000 ocean-going merchantmen each year.

"The problems that hit John's desk would break a lot of guys," remarks one associate, "but he seems to thrive on them."

On a representative day Mansell, who is 5-feet, 9-inches tall and weighs about 182 pounds (he keeps trim by daily walks), rises at 6 a.m., breakfasts and gets off to work at least an hour before City Hall opens so he can visit a city facility or project on the way to the office.

By mid morning he will have held a half dozen conferences with city officials and aids on various problems, fielded more than a score of phone calls, plowed through the mail and downed a couple of mugs of steaming coffee.

**HE'LL SPEND** a few minutes with a long-time friend, Independent, Press-Telegram city hall reporter George Weeks, talking over the day's events or anything else the newsman might have on his mind before, if it isn't a City Council day, sitting down to discussions with city committees on oil and the fine arts.

He'll lunch at his desk (reading reports), take a few minutes to peer out the window at the noontime crowds on the streets below before returning to his

(Continued on Page 24)



After reading morning paper at breakfast, Mansell faces endless conferences, meetings with city council. He opens piles of mail and (above) signs letters and documents while his private secretary, Alice Lucas, looks on.



Mansell's evenings are busy, too, but son, John Jr., gets his attention on home nights.



Home for dinner with wife and son often doesn't end his day; there are meetings.

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—Long Beach News Bureau Photos



# Modjeska and Her Canyon



Madame Modjeska, famed Polish beauty and theatrical queen at the height of her career.

By HORTENSE HOFFMAN

**"VICTORY."** Helena Modjeska telegraphed to her husband Aug. 20, 1877, after her debut at a California theater. Another climax in her colorful career had presaged American success.

The famous actress was born in Krakow, Poland, on Oct. 12, 1840. One of her half-brothers introduced the family to Gustave Sinnmayer Modrzejewski, a teacher, who tutored them in German, then compulsory, and read Polish translations of Goethe, Lessing and Shakespeare, when Helena was 10 years old. Although he was 20 years her senior, they were married while Helena was in her teens.

Living in the village of Bochnia, in 1861, they organized a benefit for widows and orphans resulting from an accident in the salt mines. Helena played the lead in a drama and a farce. She became the star of a newly formed company managed by her husband. They traveled about in a mountain wagon and divided the profits. In the spring of 1865, her husband and infant daughter died. She took her 4-year-old son, Rudolphe, to Krakow to live with her married half-brother, Felix Benda.

HE WAS ABLE to get her a contract with the theatrical company of which he was a member. Count Karol-Bozenta-Chlapowski fell in love with her the first time he saw her on the stage. They were married Sept. 12, 1868, after a brief courtship. The next day they moved to the larger city of Warsaw where Helena starred in the Warsaw Imperial Theater. Their home was the meeting place for a small group of intelligentsia who decided to emigrate to the land of freedom, America.

Henryk Sienkiewicz, author of "Quo Vadis," and Julian Sypniewski, the only farmer in their party, in the early spring of 1876, investigated a location in Southern California and selected Anaheim because most of the residents were German. The Count, Helena and Rudolphe, the Sypniewski family with two children, Anusia, their flighty nursemaid, and Paprocki, a cartoonist, sailed from Bremen for New York to join Sienkiewicz. Rudolphe, now 15, was eager to see the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition. They finally embarked on an unlucky steamer, on which a boiler exploded a few days later, killing two seamen. After being towed back to New York, they were delayed for weeks before sailing for Panama on the antique side-wheeler, landing in San Francisco.



Madame Modjeska's ranch home in Orange County canyon where she and her friends were unsuccessful in farming but which became famous because of her great acclaim as an actress on American stage.

WHEN HELENA saw Edwin Booth at the California Theater as Marc Anthony and Shylock, she never dreamed that one day she would play opposite the leading actor in America.

They made the last lap of their long journey, from Los Angeles to Anaheim, in wagons and were reunited with Sienkiewicz. Utopia was an unpretentious frame house. The Sypniewski family shared the large bedroom. Helena and the Count took the small bedroom, Rudolphe slept on the parlor sofa, Anusia made a bed on the kitchen floor, and the two single men slept in the barn.

They were disillusioned and incompetent, going on a picnic, or practicing Wagner, instead of tending their stock. Helena wrote in her memoirs: "We had several cows, but there was no one to milk them and we had to buy milk, butter and cream from the neighbors. We had chickens but our dogs made regular meals from the eggs. We had a vineyard with beautiful muscat grapes, but there was no body to buy them, and often people would come and fill their wagons without more ado; they said that was the custom of the country."

AFTER SIX MONTHS they decided to give up the experiment. Helena sold some silverware to get money for expenses and went to San Francisco. In a Polish boarding house she overheard a girl, Josephine Tuholsky, speaking beautiful English, and begged her to be her teacher. They became lifelong friends. Josephine taught Helena "Adrienne Lecouvreur" in English, day and night, and appealed to people of influence, even the governor, in Helena's behalf. After many rebuffs, she was given a chance to play "Adrienne" at the California Theater.

Her name was coined by John McCullough, leading man at the theater. When he asked her how she spelled her name, she wrote "Helena Modrzejewski" and he said, "Who on earth could ever pronounce that? Let's change it!" Her son also adopted the Americanized name with a male ending "Ralph Modjeski."

He lived until 1940, an engineer listed in "Who's Who in America," who helped design the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge. His grandson, Ralph B. Modjeski, an engineer, has lived in Santa Ana since 1950.

HELENA MODJESKA was the first actress in America to travel in a private car, when she toured New York, Boston and other cities in the East. Her husband was her manager.

Modjeska returned to Santiago Canyon, east of Ana-

heim, and in 1888 commissioned the noted architect, Stanford White, to design her home, now California Historical Landmark No. 205. She called it her "Forest of Arden," because as in Shakespeare's "As You Like It" everything is on this spot.

The rambling bungalow had a large living room which was a combined studio, library and music room, with couches in the corners. There was an organ and a concert grand piano. Books in Polish, French and English filled shelves against the walls. A fireplace of hewn stone with a high narrow shelf was as medieval as the stained glass window high in the north gable. From Madame Modjeska's bedroom she would get a rosy view of the wooded hills through a ruby stained glass window imported from India. In the afternoons she would sit with her visitors in hammocks under the oak trees doing fancywork or reading. She often rode on her bay horse, Orlando. She loved roses and had more than 20 varieties bordered with other flowers and shrubbery.

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BOWERS MUSEUM, Santa Ana, exhibits displays of her costumes, a silver laurel wreath from the Polish Theater of Posen, a souvenir dish painted with her "Forest of Arden," a clipping scrapbook, and the card of invitation to her funeral. It reads: Helena-Modrzejewski-Chlapowski, St. Vivian's Cathedral, April 12, 1909, 9 a. m. Died on Bay Island, Newport Harbor, also known as Modjeska Island.

C. J. Walker and friends bought the property in 1906 and sold off most of the acreage. The home was an inn for a while, but again for sale in 1923 and greatly in need of repairs. The Walker family was having a picnic under the trees when Dad Walker said, "I'd like to own this place again." He bought it the next day. Since his death, Gus, Charles and their sister, Marian Walker Boice, have shared the home as a vacation guest house. It is not open to the public.

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In Long Beach This Week:

# Dusty Trail to the Jackpot

By JEROME HALL

**T**oughest trail in sport is not the golf trail, which has few bruises, nor the pro basketball trail, which is jet propelled. The toughest trail in sport is the rodeo trail.

It leads to Long Beach this week as America's rodeo cowboys begin arriving for the annual Pacific Indoor Rodeo which opens Thursday in the Long Beach Arena.

Some of the cowboys will rumble into the city in dusty pickup trucks, their horse-filled trailers behind. Some will arrive in sleek sedans or sports cars, two of the symbols of success in the 10-second challenge of men against cantankerous animal along the nation's rodeo trail.

There are other symbols—a gimpy leg, a scarred cheek, a diamond-studded championship belt, a fat wallet, a ranch back home.

Rodeo is, perhaps, the most truly American sport. It rose out of the dust of a cattle drive and though it now is often held in air conditioned arenas before spectators nestled in upholstered chairs, it remains the rough and tumble spectacle that it was 100 years ago when one trail crew challenged another to pick its best "buster" to try to ride the wildest mustang in the territory.

**IN THOSE DAYS** the stakes might have been a buckskin bag of silver dollars but today the stakes are quite different. Last year a bit more than \$3,500,000 was divided at the 582 rodeos across the nation supervised by the RCA, the Rodeo Cowboys Assn. That's a lot of money for a 10-second ride, but it has to be divided a lot of ways.

There may be as many as 30 men entered in, for example, the saddle bronc event this weekend in the Long Beach Arena. They will each pay \$40 entry fee to get a shot at the \$600 that will go to the winner of each of five events, or the \$350 for second or \$150 for third. But the No. 4 finisher and all the others behind him won't get a dime, for there is no guarantee in rodeo.

Each participant is on his own, paying travel and living expenses as well as entry fees as he treks along the trail from the big January rodeo in Denver to the Midwest circuit that includes such stops as Sidney, Iowa, and Vineta, Okla., and on to the Cheyenne Roundup and the Las Vegas Helderado Days.

**THE PAYOFF** for the best of the bunch is big. Dean Oliver, the pride of Nampa, Ida., has been the all-around champion the past two years. In 1963 he won \$31,329. His total for 1964 was \$31,150. He has won nearly \$15,000 already this year. Most all of his winnings came in calf roping. He will compete in Long Beach this week.

There are two kinds of rodeo riders, the full-timer who competes in 75 or 80 of the 100 major rodeos on the circuit and the part-timer who, usually, works on a ranch and makes it to the rodeos in his region.

There are plenty of the latter kind in California, which is big rodeo country. Only Texas has more residents in the ranks of the RCA and only Texas has more rodeos than California. (There were 53 rodeos in this state last year, 72 in Texas. Wyoming, by comparison, had 13.)

Sunday, March 28, 1965



Action is wild, rough and furious in bucking bronc division of the rodeo, a sample of which is this ride of Jack Buschbom on (or rather off) Applejack. The rodeo cowboys head for Long Beach Arena this week.



Dean Oliver, calf roping and all-around champ for '63, '64, is one of rodeo's major winners.



Bob Theising and son Ben, 19, are two of many Long Beach residents in the upcoming rodeo.

Entered in this weekend's competition in Long Beach will be Robert C. Theising, a veteran of 20 years of part-time rodeo riding. A native Californian, Theising is known around Southland corrals as "the best nine-fingered cowboy in the game."

**THEISING**, a resident of Paramount and Cypress for 20 years, lost the index finger of his left hand early in his rodeo career. "I got it caught in a freak half hitch while trying to rope a calf," he recalls. "Snipped it off clean, just like a scissors going through paper. That taught me a lesson on safety in a hurry. I always made sure after that to keep that rope away from me. It even cured me of wearing a necktie."

Theising, who has been in the shipping department of the Proctor & Gamble Long Beach plant for 19 years "can't make as many rodeos now as I used to, just the ones I can drive to on weekends." Now he is content to enter only team roping, and wild cow milking events, because his knees are too banged up to rope calves any longer.

**THE CALF ROPING** he leaves to two sons now. Robert III, 23, and Benny, 19, will be in the calf roping event this weekend. Theising, now 49 years old, says he'll compete in "probably only 15 or 20 rodeos this year."

but every weekend the year 'round he's roping and riding. If it isn't a rodeo it's a "a jackpot meet" where Southland cowboys toss \$5 or \$10 into a jackpot and the fastest roper takes the money.

Theising got his start in rodeoing when he went to Central California's ranches as a boy to work in the summer. Newcomers to California who have seen only the metropolitan centers probably have never heard of such Golden State cow towns as Pixley and Santee and Woodside and Shandon and Forest Knolls, but these are the towns that have spawned our state's professional rodeo riders.

With the elevated entry fees and the ever-increasing flood of young talent coming onto the rodeo circuit, Theising doesn't expect to win much money. "It's strictly a hobby any more," he admits.

His biggest year on the parttime trail was 1953 when he won about \$3,000 roping calves.

**WHILE ROPING** events are very popular in the rodeos held in rural areas, the big-city folks prefer bull riding and bronc busting. For the last half-dozen years Theising has joined with his oldest son in team roping—the event in which one rider catches the calf's front feet (Continued on Page 13)

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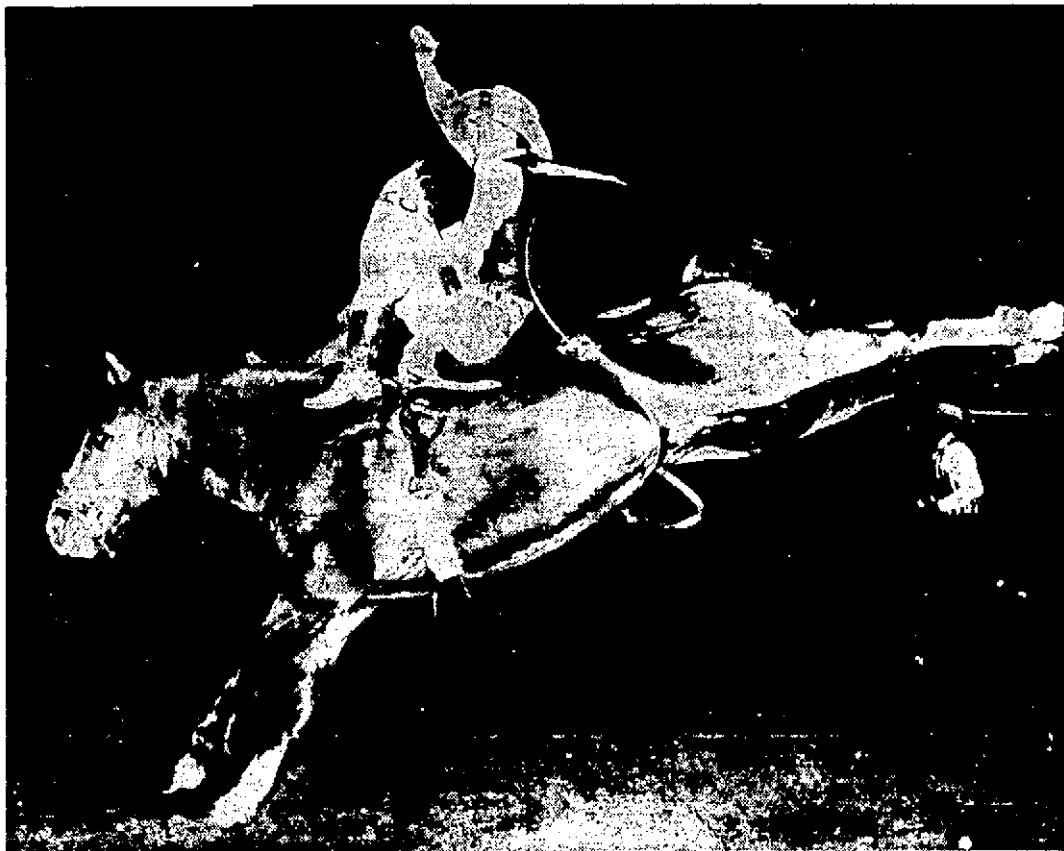
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There are plenty of the latter kind in California, which is big rodeo country. Only Texas has more residents in the ranks of the RCA and only Texas has more rodeos than California. (There were 58 rodeos in this state last year, 72 in Texas. Wyoming, by comparison, had 13.)

Sunday, March 28, 1965



Action is wild, rough and furious in bucking bronc division of the rodeo, a sample of which is this ride of Jack Buschbom on (or rather off) Applejack. The rodeo cowboys head for Long Beach Arena this week.



Dean Oliver, calf roping and all-around champ for '63, '64, is one of rodeo's major winners.



Bob Theising and son Ben, 19, are two of many Long Beach residents in the upcoming rodeo.

Entered in this weekend's competition in Long Beach will be Robert C. Theising, a veteran of 20 years of part-time rodeo riding. A native Californian, Theising is known around Southland corrals as "the best nine-fingered cowboy in the game."

**THEISING**, a resident of Paramount and Cypress for 20 years, lost the index finger of his left hand early in his rodeo career. "I got it caught in a freak half hitch while trying to rope a calf," he recalls. "Snipped it off clean, just like a scissors going through paper. That taught me a lesson on safety in a hurry. I always made sure after that to keep that rope away from me. It even cured me of wearing a necktie."

Theising, who has been in the shipping department of the Proctor & Gamble Long Beach plant for 19 years "can't make as many rodeos now as I used to, just the ones I can drive to on weekends." Now he is content to enter only team roping, and wild cow milking events, because his knees are too banged up to rope calves any longer.

**THE CALF ROPING** he leaves to two sons now. Robert III, 23, and Benny, 19, will be in the calf roping event this weekend. Theising, now 49 years old, says he'll compete in "probably only 15 or 20 rodeos this year,"

but every weekend the year 'round he's roping and riding. If it isn't a rodeo it's a "a jackpot meal" where Southland cowboys toss \$5 or \$10 into a jackpot and the fastest roper takes the money.

Theising got his start in rodeoing when he went to Central California's ranches as a boy to work in the summer. Newcomers to California who have seen only the metropolitan centers probably have never heard of such Golden State cow towns as Pixley and Santee and Woodside and Shandon and Forest Knolls, but these are the towns that have spawned our state's professional rodeo riders.

With the elevated entry fees and the ever-increasing flood of young talent coming onto the rodeo circuit, Theising doesn't expect to win much money. "It's strictly a hobby any more," he admits.

His biggest year on the parttime trail was 1953 when he won about \$3,000 roping calves.

**WHILE ROPING** events are very popular in the rodeos held in rural areas, the big-city folks prefer bull riding and bronc busting. For the last half-dozen years Theising has joined with his oldest son in team roping—the event in which one rider catches the calf's front feet

(Continued on Page 18)





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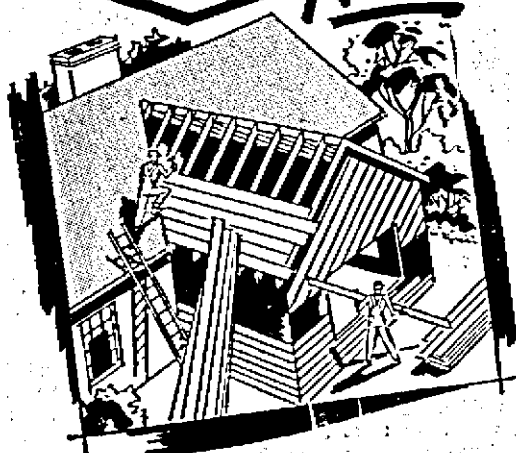
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## MEMO TO BACHELORETTEES

# Royal Road to Romance Rough

By HOYT McAFEE

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That theme was stressed by three different psychologists at recent national conventions in San Francisco and Miami. One of them kept repeating how many American girls "cheat and sell themselves short by feeling envious of some reigning movie glamour queen or popular European princess."

He went on to point out how almost all of them meet with stormy experiences, disappointment, and even rebuff in their romances. Then he remarked: "This applies especially to the world's three most eligible (or unmarried) princesses."

**INTRIGUED** by that observation, this reporter ascertained that he meant Princess Margrethe of Denmark, Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands, and Princess Soraya, formerly of Iran. All three have youth, charm, position, wealth and sex appeal going for them. Yet—the evidence clearly reveals—they have the devil of a time hanging on to a man, or in finding a suitable one to replace a "lost flame."

Consider, for instance, the plight of 23-year-old Princess Margrethe of Denmark. Numerous eligible young men have taken one look at her and described her as "a cute blonde," "vivacious," "a pleasant companion," and a "good sport."

Denmark's handsome Count Larvig took her sailing, horseback riding, and on mountain-climbing trips over one lively interlude. In Copenhagen, the Danish capital, society columnists predicted that wedding bells would ring for them in the near future.

But barely was the ink dry on that "forecast" than



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the dashing count began to turn up at social functions with another charmer. Closer observation showed that she — Britta Klingenberg, daughter of a Danish banker — wore his engagement ring.

**STUNNED** by that discovery, Princess Margrethe went into seclusion. Somewhat later, however, she displayed rare good sportsmanship by attending the wedding of Count Larvig and Britta Klingenberg. As an added gesture of friendliness, she gave the newlyweds a handsome present, a colorful salad bowl and breakfast set.

An interesting new man can make a girl forget a "lost love" and Princess Margrethe next went stepping with a suave young businessman. Namely, Christian Haathausen. But the "fast shuffle" he gave Margrethe caught society columnists off balance.

It happened this way: Christian attended a reception given by the princess one night. There he met a tempter who excited him so much that he, too, joined the army of "switchables" who would rather make love than fight!

When the princess invited

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If he lacked certain "credentials," such as family background, wealth, and social position, those shortcomings disqualified him immediately. But, as it turned out, the shoe appeared to be on the other foot. It was Crown Princess Beatrix herself who had difficulty keep-

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Just recently, still another candidate passed through the needle's eye of Dutch Royal family approval — "a jolly young British millionaire named Nichols Tollemache." Since he came from British royalty, and had oodles of boot to boot, matchmakers in The Netherlands hoped that Crown Princess Beatrix would succeed in "capturing" him. Alas, as of this writing, Beatrix—a young lady who has been called "spirited, attractive, and congenial" — has made little headway toward her goal. By way of underscoring that, Nicholas Tollemache has been seen squiring two other "sexy-looking girls" around the watering places of Europe.

**CLEARLY**, then the Crown Princess has a real challenge on her hands, if she's to beat out her rivals: girls who appear to be doing very well, despite their lack of a title and wealth.

Of the trio of princesses who've ridden the merry-go-round of love with men admirers, sultry, green-eyed Soraya, the ex-queen of Iran, enjoys the most fame. Readers around the world are familiar with how she, at 19, captivated the Shah of Iran. Their whirlwind romance in 1951 culminated in marriage. During the ensuing eight years there was only one flaw in their otherwise blissful match—Soraya's inability to bear the Shah a child (and heir to the Peacock Throne of Iran).

Though admitting that he still loved Soraya very much Iran's unhappy monarch sent her packing in 1959 via a speedy Moslem divorce. Beset with anguish and sorrow, the cast off ex-queen (now Princess Soraya) shut herself off from all social contacts for a space.

Then, quite unexpectedly, she emerged from seclusion and hit all the madcap haunts of the fast-living International Set—Paris, Pamplona, the French Riviera and Rome. In her new role as the gay divorcee, she created a sensation wherever she went.

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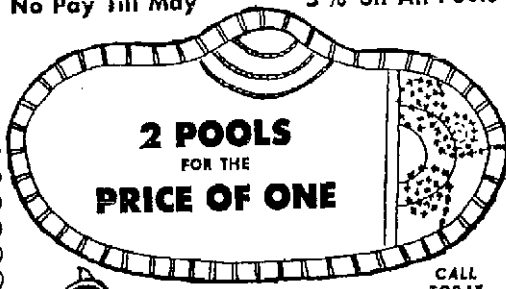
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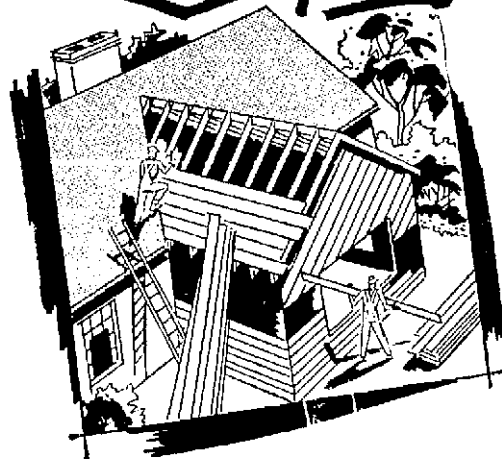
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(Continued on Page 17)

Southland Magazine



# 2 Champions



Marge and Gower Champion have enjoyed a successful career, always seeking higher goals.

By Aubrey B. Haines

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Strangely, however, the Champions' brilliant career as a team was never meant to endure. Both Marge and Gower had bigger plans as children. "You must bill yourselves as Gower and Marge Champion," their agents told them, but the couple would not have it that way. "We were looking towards the day when we could hang up our dancing shoes and Gower would become a famous dance director." (Continued on Page 20)

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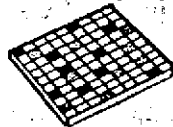
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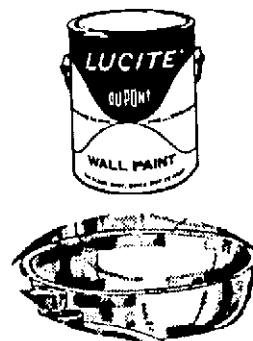
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# Expansive in Mood; Cozy in Character

By Stella George

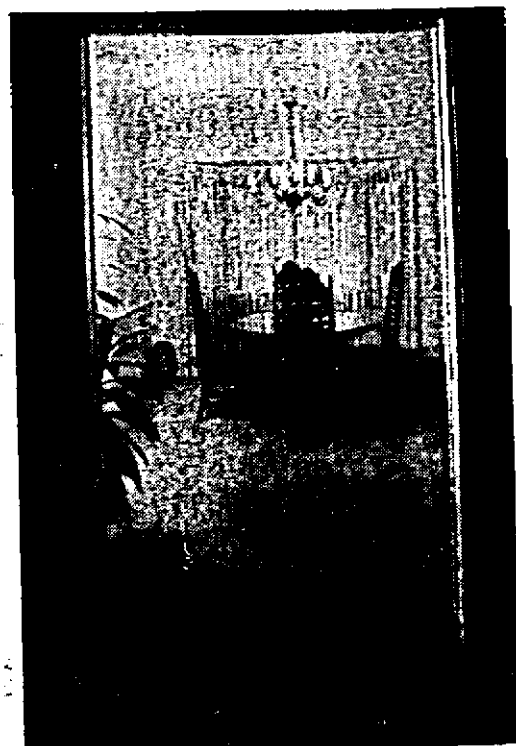
AS EXPANSIVE as the mood of its setting but as cozy as a cottage, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace, 3855 Country Club Dr., is a constant delight to the family that enjoys life there and the friends who are privileged to call.

"Smooth" is the word for the decor and furnishings, with which Mrs. Wallace had the assistance of designer Brett Williams. A gold sofa in the living room faces a long, oval marble table. Across the way, above a credenza, a painting is highlighted with rich red colors. Small accessories on the credenza accent these colors.

A fireplace in the living room is black. Bookshelves on either side of the fireplace are screen enclosed, leaving books and knickknacks within the book cabinets only faintly visible. Any trace of clutter is hidden by the screens and the smooth sophistication of the room's decor is maintained.

A USED BRICK, corner fireplace in the family room is viewed from the entry into the living room. An L-shaped sofa of avocado color provides comfortable seating in the family room. A television set, hidden behind shutter doors, is next to the fireplace. A walk-in wet bar runs the rest of the length of the far wall. Bar stools are gold, accenting a gold thread in the upholstery fabric of the sofa. Floor-to-ceiling

Interest abounds in the comfortable residence of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace. A view of the living room (above) looks into family room (center). At left, wide lawn areas of front approach. Below, a closeup of an intriguing bit of room decoration.



A Spanish influence is seen in the dining room where formality rules.

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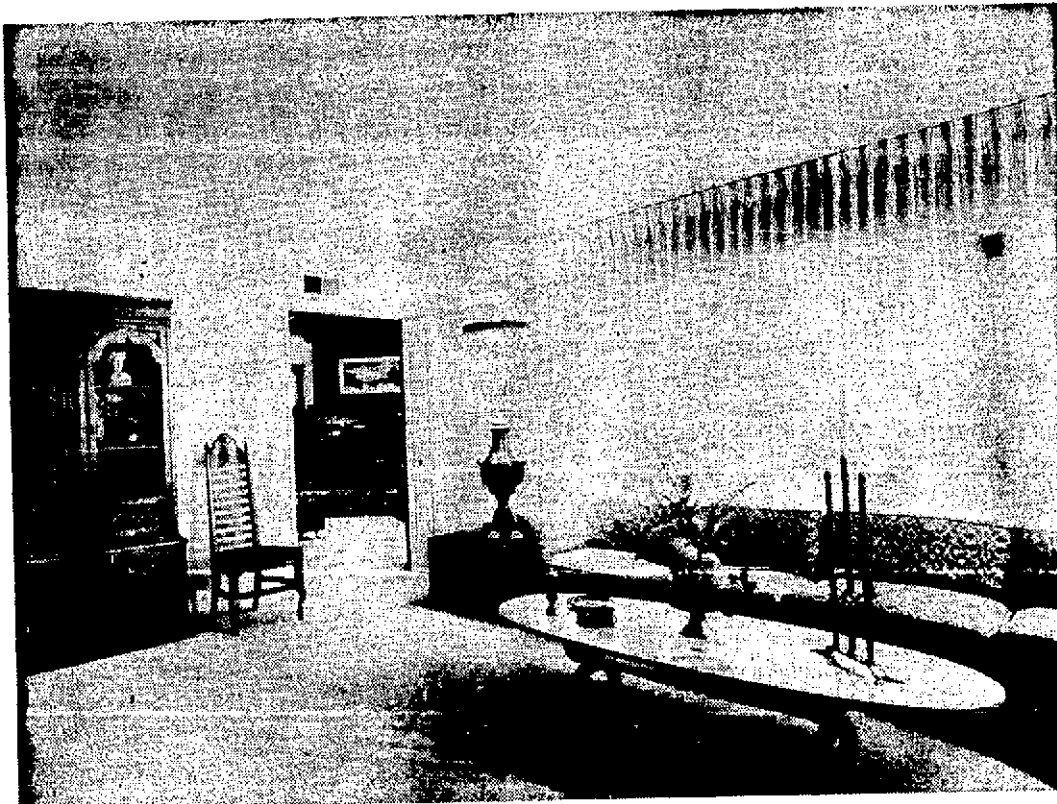
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## Expansive in Mood; Cozy in Character

By Stella George

AS EXPANSIVE as the mood of its setting but as cozy as a cottage, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Earl Wallace, 3855 Country Club Dr., is a constant delight to the family that enjoys life there and the friends who are privileged to call.

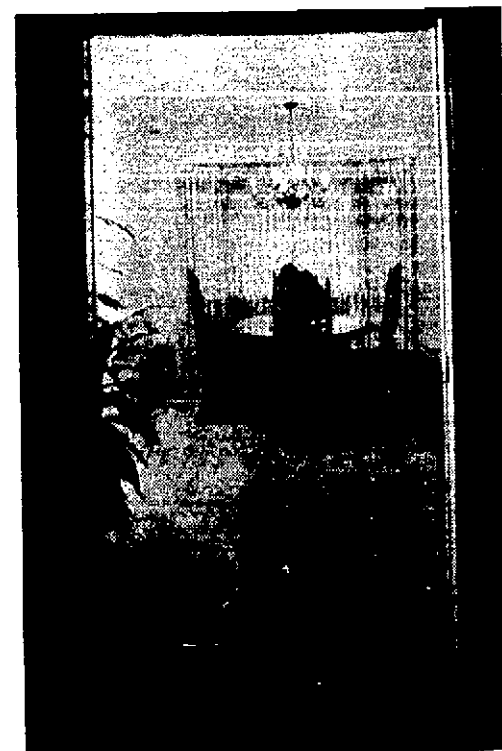
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glass doors lead from the room to a patio and pool.

High-backed Spanish chairs are used in the dining room which is hexagonal in shape. A serving table occupies one corner, a tall, luxurious potted plant another, and a chandelier glitters above the table. This is a candlelight-and-wine setting for entertaining.

The yellow kitchen has abundant work areas, cabinet and drawer space. A dining area is a part of the kitchen proper yet is separated by a high counter above the stove.

DAUGHTER PAM decorated her own room in delf blue and white. Daughter Karen's room has bunk beds, and the girls share a large bath.

A luxurious master bedroom suite has been added on to the rear of the home facing the pool area. Drapes have the look and texture of diaphanous chiffon. A filigree screen partially separates the dressing room end of the bathroom, with other fixtures in an enclosed area. Antique mirror decorates the wall above the dressing table around the mirror.

Three walls of the home enclose the patio area nearest the house, suiting it to party use. Landscaping is in keeping with the general tone of excellence.

Inviting qualities of the family room are evident above.

Shutters to left of a walk-in bar open to disclose a television set.

Sunny yellow brightens the kitchen of the Wallace home. A dining area (rear) is spacious, separated from the kitchen proper by a high bar set behind the stove.



From the doorway that leads to the family room, the view presents a look into the dining room (right) and into the entry at the left.



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# You Ask, We Answer

By Haskie

**Q.** When were football games played in the Convention Hall at Atlantic City? F.P.

**A.** From 1930 through 1935, college, semipro, high school and independent games were played in the auditorium, on a "turf" that was a combination of soil and tanbark laid about six inches deep over a concrete floor. Football was eventually discontinued because the ice hockey season opened in November, and Atlantic City had a team in the Eastern League.

**Q.** What were some of the popular songs of 10 years ago? M.R.

**A.** In 1954, the following songs were very popular: "Stranger in Paradise," "Hernando's Hideaway," "Hey, There," "I Love Paris," "Careless Love" and "Young at Heart."

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**Q.** Do cats become increasingly far-sighted with age? At what age does a man become more far-sighted? P.H.

**A.** Tests made on a 15-year-old cat, equivalent in age to a 75-90-year-old man, showed that the cat had practically no presbyopia. Man, after age 45, is subject to this affliction, caused by the eyes' inability to accommodate for seeing nearby objects. The eye accommodates when the eye muscles pull on the lens to increase its curvature. Failure to accommodate explains why middle-aged people tend to hold newspapers at a distance.

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**A.** Malapropism is the use of a word in a wrong context. It was derived from Mrs. Malaprop, a character in a play by Sheridan called "The Rivals," who constantly committed this mistake. An example of a malapropism is: Johnny never tells the truth; he is such a provocator (prevaricator)!

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Southland Magazine





Shaggy carpet texture and bold pattern in wall coverings and furnishings distinguish this decorator designed room.

## Casual Texture

Vivid color, bold patterns, strong texture and variety of style have taken the residential decorating field by storm. They make the do-it-yourself decorator's job an exciting challenge, if a difficult one.

An interesting use of both floral and geometric pattern, mixed furnishings and heavily textured floor covering is shown in the room setting above designed by Everett Brown, AID.

Yellow, pink, blue and white flowers against a two-tone green field adorn the hand-blocked chintz fabric used for draperies and wall covering.

The California-inspired wool broadloom carpeting in Castile Moss looks green enough to mow. It's a new power-loomed carpet from Karastan with a

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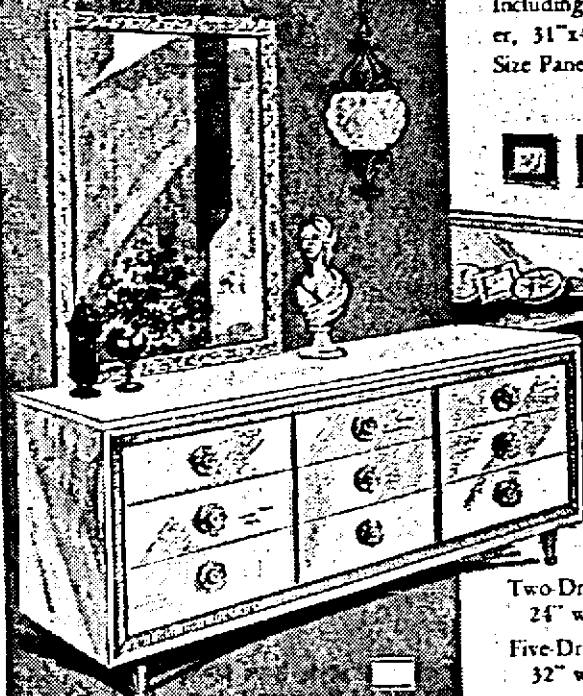
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## FOOD

# It's Salad: It's Dessert!



Apples and cranberries go into this handsome mold that is delightfully suited to party-going and a royal treat to grace a special-event buffet.

By Mildred K. Flanary  
Southern Magazine Home  
Economic Editor

**EVERY** recipe file needs at least one handsome molded salad recipe for buffet service for special occasions. Since this more casual method of entertaining has, in many homes, replaced the formal dinner, dishes planned for such a buffet must be prepared ahead (if possible), be colorful and eye-appealing, easily served and acceptable to guests of all ages.

Our highly - decorative, three - color salad-dessert mold fills all these requirements and adds two more: it may be served as a salad, a dessert, or combine these two courses—and bountifully—for 12 guests.

### Apple-Cranberry Ring Grapefruit-Apple Layer:

- 1 3-oz. pkg. lemon-lime flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2/3 cup grapefruit syrup
- 2 Washington Golden Delicious apples
- 1 8-oz. can grapefruit segments, drained (small bunch mint leaves, if available)

Dissolve lemon-lime gelatin in boiling water. Add syrup drained from grapefruit segments plus water to make 2/3 cup liquid. Combine with gelatine; chill until partially set. Wash and core apples. Slice one and arrange slices around bottom of a 10-cup ring mold to form a wreath. (Intersperse

apple slices with mint leaves if you use them.) Dice remaining apple and grapefruit segments, fold into gelatine mixture, and carefully spoon around apple slices in mold. Chill until almost set.

### Cream Cheese Layer

- 1 3-oz. pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1 1/2 cups boiling water
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1 1/2 cups finely-chopped, unpeeled, Washington Red Delicious apple (about 2 apples)
- 1/2 cup chopped, salted cashews

Dissolve lemon gelatin in boiling water. Gradually add to cheese, beating smooth with electric beater. Add lemon juice. Chill until partially set. Stir in chopped apple and cashews; spoon

over apple-grapefruit layer in mold and chill until almost set.

### Cranberry Layer:

- 1 3-oz. pkg. strawberry-flavored gelatin
- 1 1/4 cups boiling water
- 1 1-lb. can (2 cups) whole cranberry sauce
- 1 cup finely-diced celery salad greens
- green grape clusters
- Washington apple slices

Dissolve strawberry gelatin in boiling water. Add cranberry sauce and celery, mixing well. Chill until partially set, then spoon over first two layers in mold. Chill several hours overnight. Unmold on serving plate. Garnish with salad greens, grape clusters, and additional apple slices. (Note: You may use 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/4" loaf pans in place of the ring mold.)

## Recipe of the Week

**FRUIT** for which the 50th state claims fame goes into today's \$5 prize recipe submitted by Mrs. Grace Kelly, Alakahi Park, 163 Alakahi Loop, Kailua, Hawaii, Oahu. The recipe:

### Pineapple Pickles

- 12 cups fresh pineapple sections
- 3 cups white vinegar
- 3 1/2 cups sugar
- 3 cups water
- 2 tbsps. whole cloves
- 2 sticks cinnamon, 2 inches long

Peel pineapple, cut into slices 1 inch thick. Remove core and cut into sections 1 inch wide. Combine remaining ingredients and simmer for 10 minutes. Add pineapple and simmer with cover on for 45 minutes. Remove cover and cook 20 minutes longer or until fruit is tender. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Yield: 3 pints.

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Southland Magazine Home  
Economics Editor

**EVERY** recipe file needs at least one handsome molded salad recipe for buffet service for special occasions. Since this more casual method of entertaining has, in many homes, replaced the formal dinner, dishes planned for such a buffet must be prepared ahead (if possible), be colorful and eye-appealing, easily served and acceptable to guests of all ages.

Our highly - decorative, three - color salad-dessert mold fills all these requirements and adds two more: it may be served as a salad, a dessert, or combine these two courses—and beautifully—for 12 guests.

### Apple-Cranberry Ring Grapefruit-Apple Layer:

- 1 3-oz. pkg. lemon-lime flavored gelatin
- 1 cup boiling water
- ¾ cup grapefruit syrup
- 2 Washington Golden Delicious apples
- 1 8-oz. can grapefruit segments, drained (small bunch mint leaves, if available)

Dissolve lemon-lime gelatin in boiling water. Add syrup drained from grapefruit segments plus water to make ¾ cup liquid. Combine with gelatine; chill until partially set. Wash and core apples. Slice one and arrange slices around bottom of a 10-cup ring mold to form a wreath. (Intersperse

apple slices with mint leaves if you use them.) Dice remaining apple and grapefruit segments, fold into gelatine mixture, and carefully spoon around apple slices in mold. Chill until almost set.

### Cream Cheese Layer

- 1 3-oz. pkg. lemon-flavored gelatin
- 1¼ cups boiling water
- ¼ cup lemon juice
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 1½ cups finely-chopped, unpeeled, Washington Red Delicious apple (about 2 apples)
- ½ cup chopped, salted cashews

Dissolve lemon gelatin in boiling water. Gradually add to cheese, beating smooth with electric beater. Add lemon juice. Chill until partially set. Stir in chopped apple and cashews; spoon

over apple-grapefruit layer in mold and chill until almost set.

### Cranberry Layer:

- 1 3-oz. pkg. strawberry-flavored gelatin
- 1¼ cups boiling water
- 1 1-lb. can (2 cups) whole cranberry sauce
- 1 cup finely-diced celery salad greens
- green grape clusters
- Washington apple slices

Dissolve strawberry gelatin in boiling water. Add cranberry sauce and celery, mixing well. Chill until partially set, then spoon over first two layers in mold. Chill several hours overnight. Unmold on serving plate. Garnish with salad greens, grape clusters, and additional apple slices. (Note: You may use 8½ x 4½ x 2½" loaf pans in place of the ring mold.)

## Recipe of the Week

**FRUIT** for which the 50th state claims fame goes into today's \$5 prize recipe submitted by Mrs. Grace Kelly, Alkahi Park, 168 Alkahi Loop, Kailua, Hawaii, Oahu. The recipe:

### Pineapple Pickles

- 12 cups fresh pineapple sections
- 3 cups white vinegar
- 3½ cups sugar
- 3 cups water
- 2 tblsp. whole cloves
- 2 sticks cinnamon, 2 inches long

Peel pineapple, cut into slices 1 inch thick. Remove core and cut into sections 1 inch wide. Combine remaining ingredients and simmer for 10 minutes. Add pineapple and simmer with cover on for 45 minutes. Remove cover and cook 20 minutes longer or until fruit is tender. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal. Yield: 3 pints.

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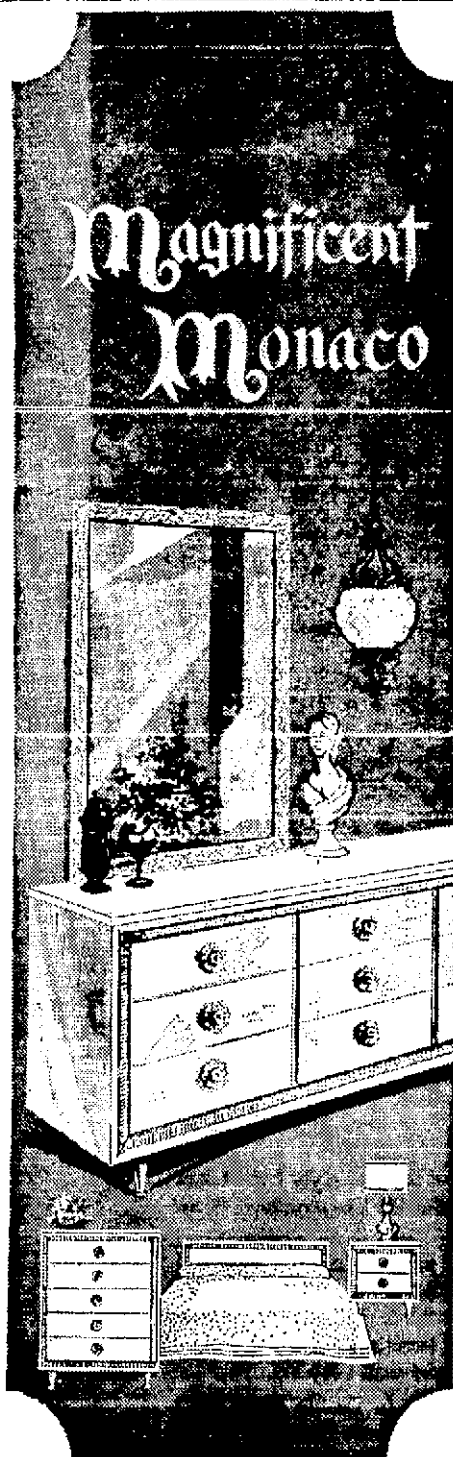
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# Romance

(Continued from Page 10)  
Opel: He switched his affections to another sexpot, just when Princess Soraya thought she had him hooked. Seeking new worlds and hearts to conquer, Soraya then came to America and soon cast her potent spell over a parade of new admirers. One of them was Hugh O'Brian of TV and movie fame. In glittering Las Vegas over one feverish stretch, these two were inseparable.

On the home stretch, nevertheless, Hugh was like most of the others ahead of him and struck out with Soraya. Stung by his loss, TV's Wyatt Earp singled out Princess Eva Esfandiari, Soraya's stern and uncompromising mother, as the one who threw a monkey wrench into his love affair.

ONE SUNDAY not long after that, this reporter saw the irrepressible Soraya on the "upbeat" again. Traveling incognito, she and an unidentified male escort came to Juarez to attend a widely-publicized bullfight. Her queenly bearing, raven tresses, and devastating beauty caught every male's attention at once.

Down behind the barricade, I told my friend Matador Carlos Sakdana (of Venezuela) who she was. Fascinated by her personality, he wanted me to call up to her in her front-row seat and introduce him. Sadly I explained that I couldn't very well do that, since I'd never had the pleasure of meeting her myself.

Undeterred, Carlos hit upon a happy solution to that: He dedicated his bull to a surprised and delighted Princess Soraya — much to the irritation of her escort. After the bullfight the lovely princess stopped in the hallway beside the bull ring and congratulated Carlos on his stirring performance in her honor.

He, in turn, introduced me to the world famous femme fatale of romance. I managed to fire one quick question at her: "Have you any special plans for the immediate future?" She replied: "Yes, I'm returning to Italy soon to appear in a movie." Then her nettled escort whisked her away.

She has since gone back to Rome and prepared for a movie role. She has likewise become involved in more topsy-turvy romances. But for her, Princess Margrethe, and Crown Princess Beatrix love matches somehow have a habit of turning sour in the end.

Certainly many of you Susie-Qs of the every day world have more luck with your men than this star-crossed trio of princesses enjoy with theirs!

Sunday, March 28, 1965

**LENTEN  
MENU  
FEATURES  
AT...**

EASTERN GRAIN FED



**PORK  
LOIN  
SALE**



**RIB  
END ROAST**

7 RIB CUT

LOIN END  
ROAST  
4 LB. AVG. WT.  
**49¢**

**39¢**

lb.

**RIB END  
PORK CHOPS**

CENTER  
CUT  
RIB OR LOIN  
CHOPS  
**69¢**

**45¢**

lb.

WAFER  
CHOPS  
FAMILY  
PACK  
THIN SLICE  
**79¢**

COUNTRY STYLE  
Spare Ribs  
**55¢**

BULK  
SAUSAGE  
FRESH GROUND  
PURE PORK  
**35¢**

CAMP'S FROZEN  
BUTTERED BEEF STEAKS 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

**LENTEN SEAFOODS**

ICELANDIC FROZEN  
BREADED SOLE ..... 12 OZ. PKG. **59¢**  
ICELANDIC FROZEN  
HALIBUT FILLET ..... 1 LB. PKG. **89¢**  
MRS. FRIDAY'S FROZEN  
BREADED SHRIMP ..... 1 1/2 LB. PKG. **\$1.49**  
RUPERT'S FROZEN BREADED  
FISH STICKS ..... 1 1/2 LB. PKG. **89¢**

**FRESH VEGETABLES**

**MUSHROOMS** HALF POUND **35¢**

RED 'N' RIPE

**TOMATOES  
MED. SIZE**



**19¢**

lb.

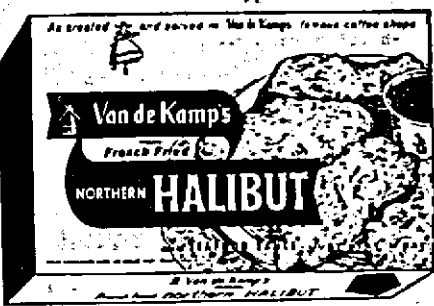
ANGEL CITY  
SNAIL PELLETS or SNAIL MEAL 2 1/2 LB. PKG. **59¢**

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MARCH 29-30-31

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HALIBUT  
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PKG.

**69¢**

EA.

JERSEYMAID  
COTTAGE CHEESE

ALL  
VARIETIES  
PINT

**25¢**

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PEAR PIECES ..... 4 FOR **\$1**  
LARGE 303 TIN  
FRUIT COCKTAIL ... 5 FOR  
HALF SLICES HAWAIIAN NO. 1 1/2 TIN  
PINEAPPLE ..... 5 FOR

JANE ANDERSON'S

**LONGHORN CHEESE** 10-OZ. PKG. **49¢**



**CAL FAME FROZEN ORANGE JUICE**

**2 39¢**

6 OZ.  
TINS

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FIRST  
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BULK SAUSAGE  
FRESH GROUND  
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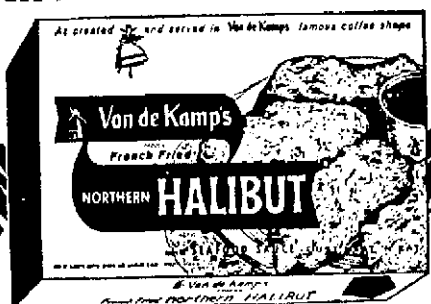
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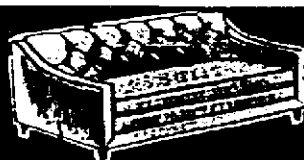
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Just "to keep their hands  
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this area, too. There's Dean  
Moffett from Paramount,  
Jack Mackley from Ana-  
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They're all weekend rodeo  
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This week the toughest  
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## Your Name

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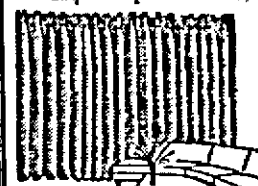
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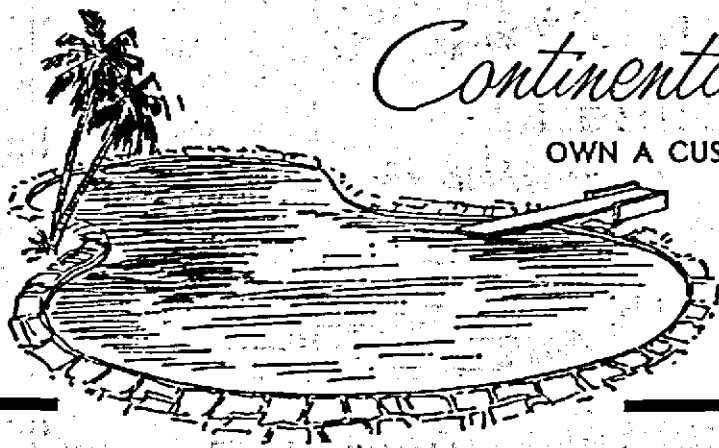
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"People around here don't understand that, though," laments Theising, "and it hasn't been very popular, so it won't be held at the Long Beach rodeo this year. So I'll just enter the wild cow milking event just to keep my hand in."

Just "to keep their hands in" the rodeo game will come several other registered RCA members from this area, too. There's Dean Moffett from Paramount, Jack Mackley from Anaheim, Sam Royster from Westminster and Cliff Wood from Huntington Beach.

They're all weekend rodeo cowboys, the backbone if

not big money winners of the dusty trail that leads from the Rockies to Madison Square Garden, from New Orleans to the national finals at year's close in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

This week the toughest trail in sport leads to the foot of Pine Ave., alongside Rainbow Pier.

## Casual Texture

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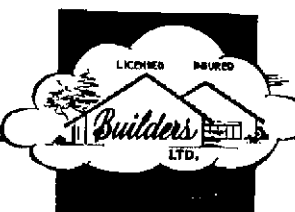
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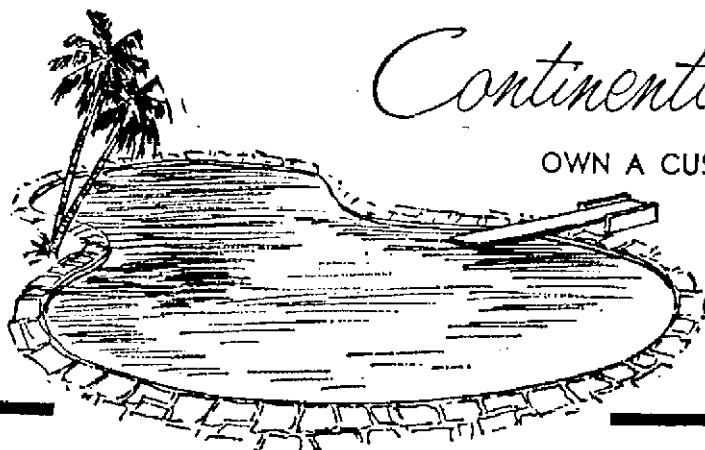
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# Child Hearing Loss

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical Science Writer

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(Continued from Page 11)  
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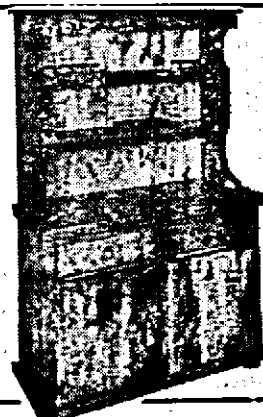
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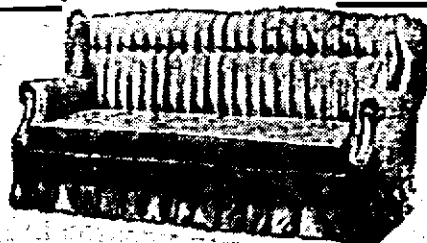
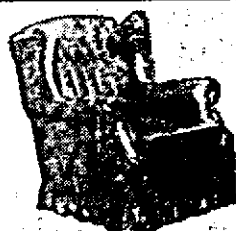
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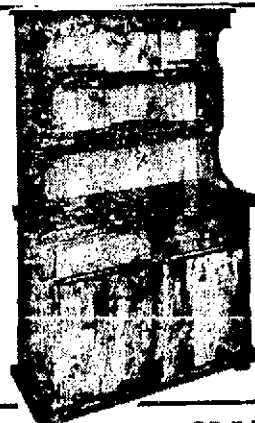
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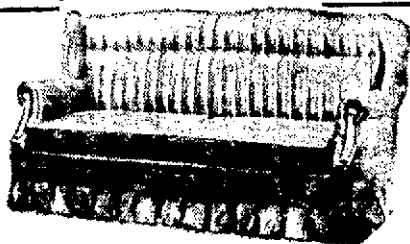
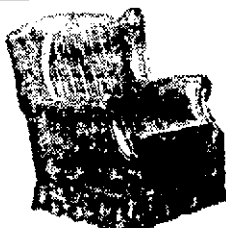


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# Get Ready for Camping



Camping season is just around the corner and it's time now to get ready — with a camp-out kitchen like this, says Mary Ann Gaba of NBC.

By Steve Ellingson

IT MAY BE a bit early in the season for camping, but it certainly isn't one bit too early to start getting ready for the outdoor months that lie ahead.

There's one item that makes camping a pleasure for everyone, and that's a suitable camp kitchen. The one pictured herewith has more conveniences than you can shake a frying pan at. It has compartments for

cooking utensils, dishes of all kinds, canned goods and various food containers — in fact, in a well planned space, practically all of the items that you use daily in your kitchen at home. Of all times when you want to have conveniences, it's when you're on a vacation. And of all people, the cook should have the best working conditions.

NOTICE HOW the top folds up to give easy access to those items used most frequently. The partition which holds the cups, lifts up and out also. The front opens to give lots of table top working space. There are handles on both sides. Just fill it up, load it in your car or boat and away you go.

Any do-it-yourselfer can build this inexpensive unit in three or four evenings when he uses the full size pattern. Just trace the different parts on wood, saw them out and put them together. The pattern has lots of illustrations and a list of materials.

To obtain the full size camper's kitchen pattern No. 213 send \$1 in currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

# Balance for Beauty

By Bill Meyerriecks

WOODWORKING buffs will find this week's Sketchbook project intriguing; to wit, a Colonial Balance Centerpiece. It's a simple wood-turning lathe design that can be made from inexpensive stock or finer

hardwood. The Sketchbook plan for making the centerpiece shows full size templates for the base, post, arm and bowls. These accurate guides are easy to follow and the plan also shows complete assembly as well

as parts and materials lists. On materials, since some might not be on hand in local supply houses, we have included in the plan the names of various mail order specialists dealing in fine woods and chain.

As seen in the photograph the centerpiece is shaped with a Colonial flair. It is a balance arm arrangement which allows you to place fruit, candies or nuts in a pleasing way. And in the center of the table it is handy to the entire family.

THIS IS the type of project that a woodworker can enjoy and make well, and while the lathe is warmed up more than one can be produced — they make good gifts.

To obtain the balance plan, specify No. S-187 and send name and address with 50 cents to Building Editor, Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90812.

Attractive as a centerpiece for the table, this balance is an intriguing shop project.

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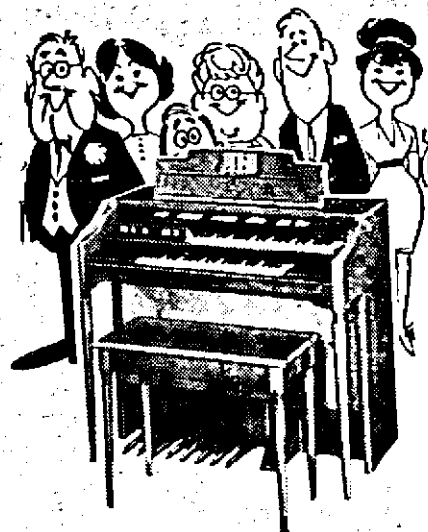
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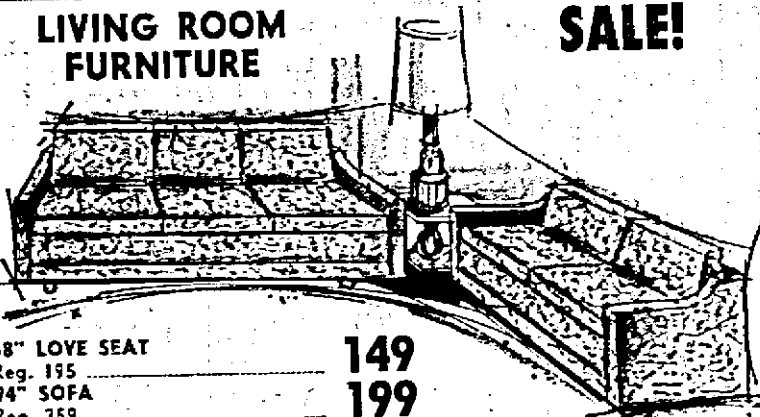
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Reg. 259

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# Get Ready for Camping



Camping season is just around the corner and it's time now to get ready — with a camp-out kitchen like this, says Mary Ann Gaba of NBC.

By Steve Ellingson

IT MAY BE a bit early in the season for camping, but it certainly isn't one bit too early to start getting ready for the outdoor months that lie ahead.

There's one item that makes camping a pleasure for everyone, and that's a suitable camp kitchen. The one pictured herewith has more conveniences than you can shake a frying pan at. It has compartments for

cooking utensils, dishes of all kinds, canned goods and various food containers — in fact, in a well planned space, practically all of the items that you use daily in your kitchen at home. Of all times when you want to have conveniences, it's when you're on a vacation. And of all people, the cook should have the best working conditions.

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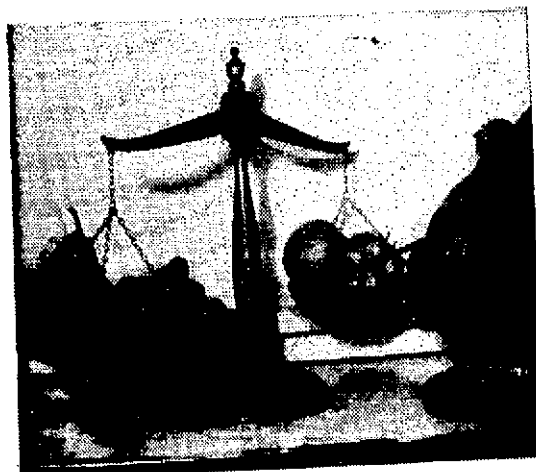
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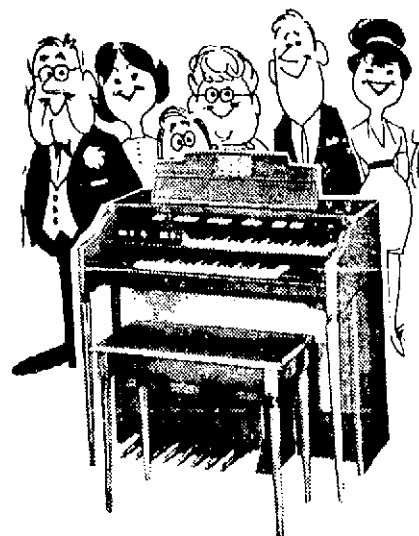
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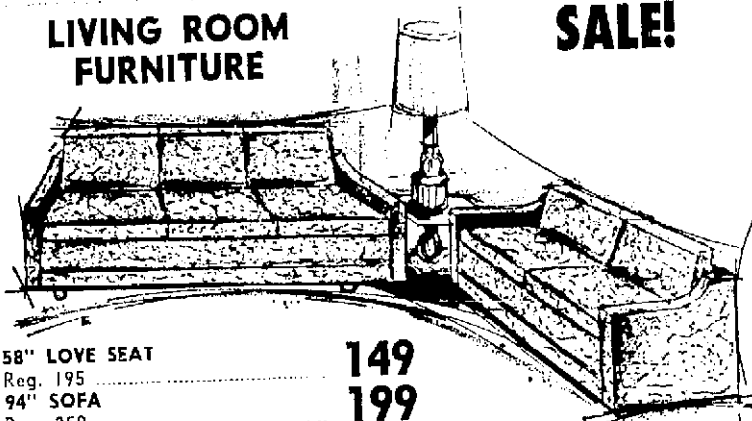
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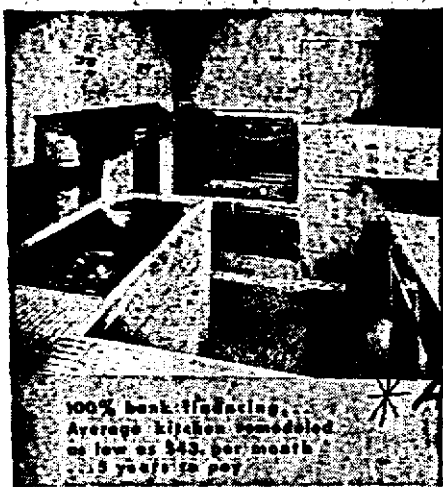
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**March 28-29**

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| Perfect Posture Orthopedic Box Spring & Mattress                        | \$ 99.50 | \$ 40.00     |
| Print Wing Back Chair with foam cushion                                 | 69.50    | 119.50 50.00 |
| 52-in. Quilted Love Seat, Sofa  | 159.50   | 229.50 70.00 |
| 1 Group — Distressed Coffee Table, 2 End Tables                         | 69.50    | 103.50 34.00 |
| 1 Group — Birch Oval Double Pedestal Coffee Table, 2 Hexagon End Tables | 169.50   | 209.50 40.00 |

### SALE

|  | Regular | You Save     |
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| 1 Group — Dining Room Set, 48" Distressed Hatch, 42" Round Distressed Table with 2 Leaves, 4 Captain Chairs                    | 324.50  | 417.00 92.50 |
| 1 Group — Bedroom Set, Maple Dresser/plate glass mirror, bookcase headboard and frame, 2—                                      | 169.50  | 249.50 80.00 |
| 1-drawer nite stands   | 169.50  | 249.50 80.00 |
| 1 Group — Dining Room Set, 36" Maple, glass-top hutch, 44" round drop-leaf table, Neva-Mar top, 2 extra leaves, 4 metal chairs | 257.50  | 339.50 82.00 |

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| 6-ft. Wing-Back Sleeper, 10-year guarantee. Choice of many fabrics and plastics | 239.50  | 299.50 60.00  |
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## PET PARADE

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Stop now and then for the cat to exercise. He may not need a litter box on the back floor if he is out of the car at intervals. Take along a litter box, however, as you will need one at motels. Be sure you put it on the bathroom floor, not in a room with a rug. Most motels accept cats, and as far as I



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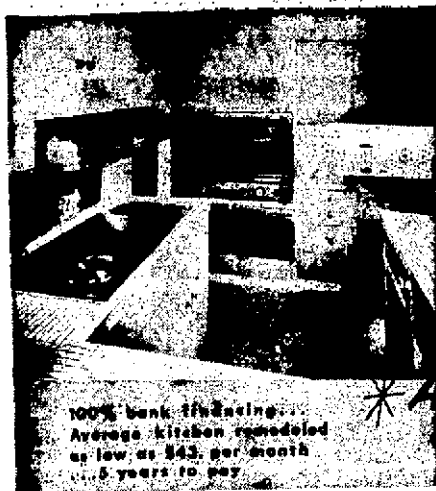
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# A Prince and His Women

By Vera Williams  
Southland Magazine Book Editor

ONE of the most fascinating and contradictory figures of this or any other century was Aly Khan: Eastern deity, Western playboy, international charmer, wartime hero, peacetime diplomat — and fulltime lover.

Aly was a sportsman whose favorite playgrounds were the casino and racetrack. He was a millionaire often short of cash but never short of women. He could lay claim to more than a thousand amorous conquests. Kim Novak, Gene Tierney, Juliette Greco, Gina Lollobrigida, Yvonne de Carlo and Joan Fontaine charmed him.

All his life, he made headlines. His marriages to Joan Guinness and Rita Hayworth were international news. He earned the Legion of Honor in World War II and served as Pakistan ambassador at the United Nations.

"ALY" by Leonard Slater (Random House, \$4.50) satisfies public curiosity about H. H. Prince Aly Khan that persists five years after his sudden death in a traffic smashup.

Slater, who formerly headed the West Coast Bureau of Newsweek, with headquarters in Los Angeles, knew Aly well, traveled with him, and was a frequent guest at Chateau de l'Horizon, his home on the Riviera.

In the two years he devoted to research for this book, he followed Aly's er-



ABRAHAM ROTHBERG, literary agent turned writer, captures the color and intrigue of the Balkans in "THE THOUSAND DOORS," a novel of love, adventure and politics (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$4.95).

rant trail from the Eden Roc at Cap d'Antibes to the Polo Lounge in Beverly Hills, from Shephard's Hotel in Cairo to the skiing resorts of Cortina and Gstaad, from Acapulco to Manhattan, Mayfair to Casablanca, United Nations to the palaces of Pakistan. And he interviewed the people who crowded Aly's life: counts, viscounts, countesses, high fashion models, duchesses, dukes, diplomats, dancers, knights, lords, barons, earls, actresses. . . .

The reader finishes this

book with the feeling that he knew Aly Khan all of his life.

RABBI Julius A. Leibert was a chaplain in three California prisons, Alcatraz San Quentin and Folsom, from 1954 until 1957. "BEHIND BARS," written with Emily Kingsbery (Doubleday, \$4.50), is his account of those years.

Leibert counseled Caryl Chessman, the atomic spy Sobell and Ed Wein (he saved Wein from death). He also dealt with a long line of unknown cons, thieves, forgers, sex offenders and murderers whose stories he tells sometimes with Runyonesque humor, sometimes with passionate despair.

At the end of his chaplaincy, Rabbi Leibert was convinced of what he considers the "horror and folly" of the prison system. He believes that criminal prisoners are mentally ill, rather than evil. He pleads for a reform not only of the prison system, but the entire judiciary.

J. W. EHRLICH, San Francisco lawyer whose career was the basis for the "Sam Benedict" television series, is also a brilliant and resourceful writer.

His victories in the courtroom are almost legendary — not one of his 50 murder defendants was lost to the gas chamber — and now his autobiography, "A LIFE IN MY HANDS" (Putnam, \$5.95) is another dramatic achievement.

Ehrlich, expert quipster

and authority on the Bible, whose books and court pleadings have changed California legal presentations, ran away from his father's southern plantation at 16 to join the Army, worked and boxed to pay for his education and, in his 40 years before the bar, has become as famous as the celebrities he defended.

Known in the profession as "The Master," he defended Singer Billie Holiday and also drummer Gene Krupa on dope possession charges; Alexander Pantages, accused of rape; Walter Wanger, accused of shooting wife Joan Bennett's boy friend; Jane Russell's exposure in the movie "The Outlaw"; Sally Rand's fan dancing; and various madams, politicians, industrialists and police.

In and out of the courtroom, Ehrlich is never dull. And neither is his book.

"THE ENCYCLOPEDIA of Classical Mythology" by A.R.A. Van Aken (Spectrum, \$5; paperback, \$2.45) is a complete guide to classical myths and legends illustrated with maps, ground plans and photographs of paintings, reliefs and ceramics. It includes synopses of the legends of the gods and goddesses of Greece and Rome, and the heroes and heroines of Homer, Virgil and the great Greek dramatists. Annotations tell how major mythological themes reappeared in Renaissance and Baroque art masterpieces.

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## SOUTHLAND MAGAZINE

Busy is the housewife with the hundred-and-one tasks of the day—breakfast, kids off to school, lunches, laundry, shopping, club, P.T.A., you name it. So it's welcome assistance with menu planning that Southland Magazine offers a weekly recipe for the family menu. Watch for Mildred K. Flanary's cooking column each Sunday in Southland.

# A Prince and His Women

By Vera Williams  
Southland Magazine Book Editor

ONE of the most fascinating and contradictory figures of this or any other century was Aly Khan: Eastern dandy, Western playboy, international charmer, wartime hero, peacetime diplomat — and fulltime lover.

Aly was a sportsman whose favorite playgrounds were the casino and race-track. He was a millionaire often short of cash but never short of women. He could lay claim to more than a thousand amorous conquests. Kim Novak, Gene Tierney, Juliette Greco, Gina Lollobrigida, Yvonne de Carlo and Joan Fontaine charmed him.

All his life, he made headlines. His marriages to Joan Guinness and Rita Hayworth were international news. He earned the Legion of Honor in World War II and served as Pakistan ambassador at the United Nations.

"ALY" by Leonard Slater (Random House, \$4.50) satisfies public curiosity about H. H. Prince Aly Khan that persists five years after his sudden death in a traffic smashup.

Slater, who formerly headed the West Coast Bureau of Newsweek, with headquarters in Los Angeles, knew Aly well, traveled with him, and was a frequent guest at Chateau de l'Horizon, his home on the Riviera.

In the two years he devoted to research for this book, he followed Aly's ex-



**ABRAHAM ROTHBERG**, literary agent turned writer, captures the color and intrigue of the Balkans in "THE THOUSAND DOORS," a novel of love, adventure and politics (Holt, Rinehart and Winston, \$4.95).

rant trail from the Eden Roc at Cap d'Antibes to the Polo Lounge in Beverly Hills, from Sheppard's Hotel in Cairo to the skiing resorts of Cortina and Gstaad, from Acapulco to Manhattan, Mayfair to Casablanca, United Nations to the palaces of Pakistan. And he interviewed the people who crowded Aly's life: counts, viscounts, countesses, high fashion models, duchesses, dukes, diplomats, dancers, knights, lords, barons, earls, actresses. . . .

The reader finishes this

book with the feeling that he knew Aly Khan all of his life.

**RABBI Julius A. Leibert** was a chaplain in three California prisons, Alcatraz San Quentin and Folsom, from 1954 until 1957. "BEHIND BARS," written with Emily Kingsberry (Doubleday, \$4.50), is his account of those years.

Leibert counseled Caryl Chessman, the atomic spy Sobell and Ed Wein (he saved Wein from death). He also dealt with a long line of unknown cons, thieves, forgers, sex offenders and murderers whose stories he tells sometimes with Runyonesque humor, sometimes with passionate despair.

At the end of his chaplaincy, Rabbi Leibert was convinced of what he considers the "horror and folly" of the prison system. He believes that criminal prisoners are mentally ill, rather than evil. He pleads for a reform not only of the prison system, but the entire judiciary.

**J. W. EHRLICH**, San Francisco lawyer whose career was the basis for the "Sam Benedict" television series, is also a brilliant and resourceful writer.

His victories in the courtroom are almost legendary — not one of his 50 murder defendants was lost to the gas chamber — and now his autobiography, "A LIFE IN MY HANDS" (Putnam, \$5.95) is another dramatic achievement.

Ehrlich, expert quipster

and authority on the Bible, whose books and court pleadings have changed California legal presentations, ran away from his father's southern plantation at 16 to join the Army, worked and boxed to pay for his education and, in his 40 years before the bar, has become as famous as the celebrities he defended.

Known in the profession as "The Master," he defended Singer Billie Holiday and also drummer Gene Krupa on dope possession charges; Alexander Pantages, accused of rape; Walter Wanger, accused of shooting wife Joan Bennett's boy friend; Jane Russell's exposure in the movie "The Outlaw"; Sally Rand's fan dancing; and various madams, politicians, industrialists and police.

In and out of the courtroom, Ehrlich is never dull. And neither is his book.

"THE ENCYCLOPEDIA of Classical Mythology" by A.R.A. Van Aken (Spectrum, \$5; paperback, \$2.45) is a complete guide to classical myths and legends illustrated with maps, ground plans and photographs of paintings, reliefs and ceramics. It includes synopses of the legends of the gods and goddesses of Greece and Rome, and the heroes and heroines of Homer, Virgil and the great Greek dramatists. Annotations tell how major mythological themes reappeared in Renaissance and Baroque art masterpieces.

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Mansell holds a news chat with George Weeks, a friend of long-standing and city hall reporter for the Independent, Press-Telegram.

### Mansell

(Continued from Page 7)

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And, although he may be locked in battle over a World's Fair, censorship of books, at the library, a city mental health clinic or municipal bus service, Mansell will invariably find time to talk with anyone in town who wants to get hold of him.

Sometime after dark, or 10 to 12 hours after he left his Armourdale Avenue residence he'll climb into his Olds and drive home for dinner with wife, Madeline, and son John Jr., 7, before, as is the situation many days, heading out on a round of evening engagements and meetings which will keep him going another two or three hours.

MANSELL is admirably suited and trained for this taxing and trying routine.

He rose through the city ranks from a \$300-a-month clerk to one of the city's most popular elected officials (re-elected city auditor three times without opposition, an unparalleled record among city officials) before taking the managerial post from Sam Vickers (now with the Ford Foundation) in March 1961.

Although he took over during a troubled period, both economically and politically, for the city, Mansell sees a golden era ahead for Long Beach.

He says the city's economic growth, already booming with an annual 12% increase in sales taxes and new construction records for three years running, will be given a tremendous boost by the development of the offshore oil field.

Despite this bonanza, Mansell says three things will continue to guide his administration.

These are "wise decisions, sound business support and public confidence."

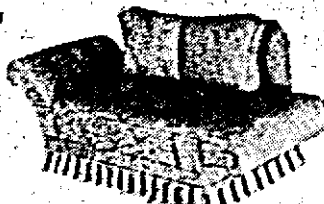
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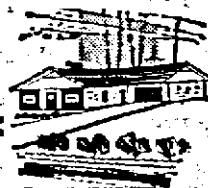
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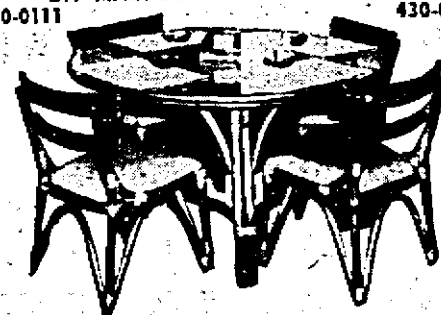
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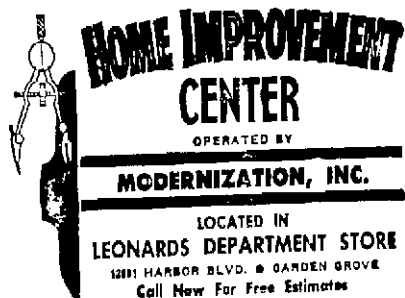
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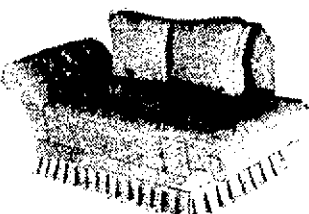
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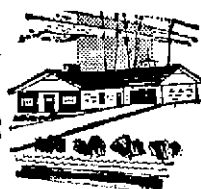
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# Double Dividend from a Tree



plant the tree from the tin can into the ground. Unlike the fruit trees that bear fruit better if planted in bare soil area, you can plant the flowering plum tree if need be in the lawn and it grows well.

Gardeners who have flowering plum, flowering peach, or some other deciduous flowering tree, whose blossoms have faded, should prune back the branches to shape, then no more pruning till after blooming next year.

SOME PLANTS, like the deciduous flowering trees, are pruned back once a year. Carnations may be kept compact, thereby encouraging the plants to produce

more branches for the next crop of flowers, by cutting the blossoms or stems of spent flowers well down into the plant foliage area. Such drastic flower cutting means remaining branches are only about five inches long, until they send out several new branch growths for later blossoms.

Many nurseries have excellent young carnation plants, just the right size to plant now. Generally there is a glass jar of water set in among those plants. It contains many separate color varieties, with the variety name tag on each different color of flower. When you select the colors you like, pick out the plants by name. This is the best way

to know exactly what colors you are buying.

ONE OF the most persistent pests on roses and many other plants are aphids. You spray today, tomorrow they are back thick as ever. This doesn't mean the insecticide spray was ineffective, it simply means your neighbor may not spray at all, hence the pests may be coming in from next door. Second, the aphids not killed because you didn't thoroughly spray the garden, multiply very fast, hence a new cluster of them re-infest the plants.

After a good insecticide spray, next several days hose the plants with sharp stream of water with the hose. This knocks off most of the aphids, bruises many of them, fewer crawl back on plants. After several days of water hosing, repeat the

Insecticide spraying. Persist in this program and you will cut down the critical aphids infestation. A little later, along come the lady bird beetles to devour aphids. They too help keep down the aphids population.

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Flowering plum is a tree with a double dividend — first, in flowers, then in the foliage.

By Joe Littlefield

NOW DON'T get excited and think you're going to read about a "money tree," when we discuss a flowering plum tree's double dividend investment. Plant a flowering plum tree and you'll have beautiful white or pink blossoms right after the first of the year. This first dividend is flowers. The new foliage following

the blooms provides showy, copper colored leaves for several months before they mature and gradually turn a purple-brown color for second dividend.

It may be too late to purchase a bare root plum tree, because the nurseryman may have "canned" remaining stock in five-gallon tins. Such being the case, you can

## Coleus Grab Bag

Like the grab bags of many years ago, there is a surprise in every seed packet of coleus; for there are hundreds of seeds in every packet and each seedling may be entirely different from anything that appeared before. The fact that coleus can be propagated from seed should prove especially interesting to those who have always grown this attractive perennial from established plants or cuttings.

Coleus provides many of the richest colors in the plant kingdom and the gardener need not wait for blooming because the colors are in the foliage. In fact, many gardeners remove the relatively inconspicuous flowers. Colors are distinct and exciting and often provide contrasts of several tones in a single leaf. Some

leaves are a solid color; others show bicolor and even tricolor combinations of various shades of scarlet, yellow, rose, white, green, bronze and pink. The foliage has a leathery texture.

Coleus thrives both indoors and out and performs well as a pot plant, providing mobility. Primarily a shade-loving specimen, it can also perform well in the sun and some growers maintain best colors are produced in sunny locations. Feed coleus lightly and give it indoor protection from severe winter cold. Prune main stem tips for bushier growth, but the more the branches the smaller the leaves.

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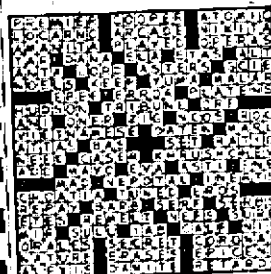
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(See Page 34)



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Many nurseries have excellent young carnation plants, just the right size to plant now. Generally there is a glass jar of water set in among those plants. It contains many separate color varieties, with the variety name tag on each different color of flower. When you select the colors you like, pick out the plants by name. This is the best way

to know exactly what colors you are buying.

ONE OF the most persistent pests on roses and many other plants are aphids. You spray today, tomorrow they are back thick as ever. This doesn't mean the insecticide spray was ineffective, it simply means your neighbor may not spray at all, hence the pests may be coming in from next door. Second, the aphids not killed because you didn't thoroughly spray the garden, multiply very fast, hence a new cluster of them re-infest the plants.

After a good insecticide spray, next several days, hose the plants with sharp stream of water with the hose. This knocks off most of the aphids, bruises many of them, fewer crawl back on plants. After several days of water hosing, repeat the

Insecticide spraying. Persist in this program and you will cut down the critical aphids infestation. A little later, along come the lady bird beetles to devour aphids. They too help keep down the aphids population.

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Trimmer Edger

ONLY \$69.95  
10% DOWN - EASY TERMS  
24 MONTHS

Engineered for Lifetime Use  
7210 E. Rossmore Ave., Paramount  
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NE 6-8334 ME 3-8158

## Coleus Grab Bag

Like the grab bags of many years ago, there is a surprise in every seed packet of coleus; for there are hundreds of seeds in every packet and each seedling may be entirely different from anything that appeared before. The fact that coleus can be propagated from seed should prove especially interesting to those who have always grown this attractive perennial from established plants or cuttings.

Coleus provides many of the richest colors in the plant kingdom and the gardener need not wait for blooming because the colors are in the foliage. In fact, many gardeners remove the relatively inconspicuous flowers. Colors are distinct and exciting and often provide contrasts of several tones in a single leaf. Some

leaves are a solid color; others show bicolor and even tricolor combinations of various shades of scarlet, yellow, rose, white, green, bronze and pink. The foliage has a leathery texture.

Coleus thrives both indoors and out and performs well as a pot plant, providing mobility. Primarily a shade-loving specimen, it can also perform well in the sun and some growers maintain best colors are produced in sunny locations. Feed coleus lightly and give it indoor protection from severe winter cold. Prune main stem tips for bushier growth, but the more the branches the smaller the leaves.

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KITANOS GARDEN CENTER  
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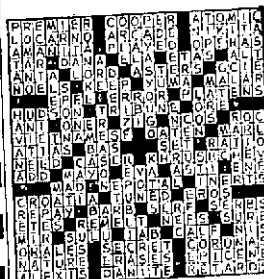
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### SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 24)



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*That Final Touch*

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Wansome cherubs hold aloft a golden tray for lady's fanciest soaps. Dainty towels are framed in regal splendor. A gold trimmed tumbler is ornate in its own handsome holder.

Surprise too! All are tarnish proof and best of all, pleasantly priced.

At WESCO you will find many more to choose from in an outstanding selection of decorative bath accessories and custom hardware. Here truly is the place to shop for that certain item to give your home "That Final Touch."

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OSborne 9-2226 Spring 2-1381  
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"The Final Touch in Hardware"

**Camera Guild Bills Contest and Specialty**

Competition in nature slides and a judging event are on the calendar of Long Beach Camera Guild, both events to take place in Los Altos Library, 5614 Britton

Dr. Guild members will take part in the first slide contest at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday. On Tuesday, April 6, guild members Floyd Williamson, Jerry Church and Donald Hayward will judge the club

competition of the Photographic Society of America in which approximately 1,700 outstanding colored slides will be entered. The event will start at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 26

- By Leonard Goldberg
- ACROSS**
- Chow En-lai in one.
  - An American astronaut.
  - Type of bomb.
  - City, S. Switzerland.
  - Covered passageway.
  - See 80 Across.
  - Genus of poisonous fungi.
  - Acted.
  - Tosca, Carmen, etc.
  - Gob.
  - Author: "Two Years Before the Mast."
  - Highest musical note.
  - Greek letters.
  - High, musical.
  - Theatrical group.
  - Nobleman.
  - Bright flowers.
  - Grand Commander of the Indian Empire: Abbr.
  - Christmas carols.
  - Retain.
  - Arizona city.
  - Of the check.
  - Fencing sword.
  - "Boo-boo".
  - Typewriter parts.
  - Great river.
  - Rostrum or pulpit.
  - Raw mineral.
  - Cuckoo.
  - Unusual.
- DOWN**
- Not a p.
  - Military railway Abbr.
  - Mythical bird.
  - Natives of Saigon.
  - Made of cereal grass.
  - Clayey soil.
  - Fruit of the sweetshop.
  - College degree.
  - Outfit; kit.
  - Proportion.
  - Necessity.
  - Worker, on boxes.
  - One-time Russian VIP.
  - Attack.
  - Irish county.
  - A Cabin.
  - Wine-producing city, NW Italy.
  - Compass point.
  - Like a March hare.
  - Of a nephew.
  - Slow, sluggish persona.
  - A republic of Yugoslavia.
  - Adjusted, as a violin.
  - Love god.
  - Indemnity.
  - Part of a fishhook.
  - Industrious worker.
  - Certain Balkan.
  - French seasons.
  - Thaw out, snow.
  - Clocks, in the form of ships.
  - Absolute.
  - Ruslan commune.
  - Sea, NE of Borneo.
  - Industrial Advisory Board: Abbr.
  - Leather.
  - Scandinavian Robold.
  - Papal cape.
  - Service.
  - Long cigar.
  - Inherent character.
  - Remover.
  - Common to both seas.
  - Father of Peter the Great.
  - Descendant of Don.
  - Delay.
  - Plane tree.
  - An Italian cheese.
  - Card game.
  - Island in the Irish Sea.
  - Plant of the Iridaceae family.
  - Inter.
  - City in SW Virginia.
  - Bereb.
  - Escutcheon on a shield.
  - N. Central Florida resort.
  - Limit expenses to actual income: 4 words.
  - Dutch commune.
  - Ransom.
  - Celebs extra.
  - Casts.
  - All right.
  - Colloq.
  - Certain European.
  - Wheels, supporting furniture.
  - Live.
  - Booby.
  - Liquor.
  - Roe.
  - Veet.
  - Sports revenues: Colloq.
  - Ladies.
  - Oscar is one.
  - Target, for space flight.
  - Province of Sicily.
  - Vital BB statistic: Abbr.
  - Diving bird.
  - W. Indian capital.
  - Kingdom.
  - Tried to lose weight.
  - Disloyalty.
  - Of the digestive tract.
  - Encircle; surround.
  - The Whale Constellation.
  - "Id — Be Right".
  - Asia.
  - Spice.
  - Lincoln's son.
  - Compass reading.
  - Tree.
  - Man's coat: Colloq.
  - Large, naggingly mammal: Colloq.
  - Mohammedan.
  - Scranton, Lodge or Romney.
  - Feminine nicknames.
  - Move about.
  - Native servant, in India.
  - Otto — Bismarck.
  - Farm sound.
  - To be: Fr.
  - Cult, of Arabian Sea.
  - Compass reading.
  - Rare violin.
  - Retreat; withdrawal.
  - Carry on.
  - A son of Adam.
  - Person who obliterates; eraser.
  - Entertained.
  - Common business abbreviation.
  - Sprinter.
  - French statesman, won Nobel prize, 1926.
  - Soap frames.
  - Stratagema.
  - Auklet.
  - Inclination.
  - India of Mexico.
  - Source of sugar.
  - Material used in glass-making.
  - Unit of illumination.
  - Age.
  - Mao — tang.
  - S. American wood sorrel.

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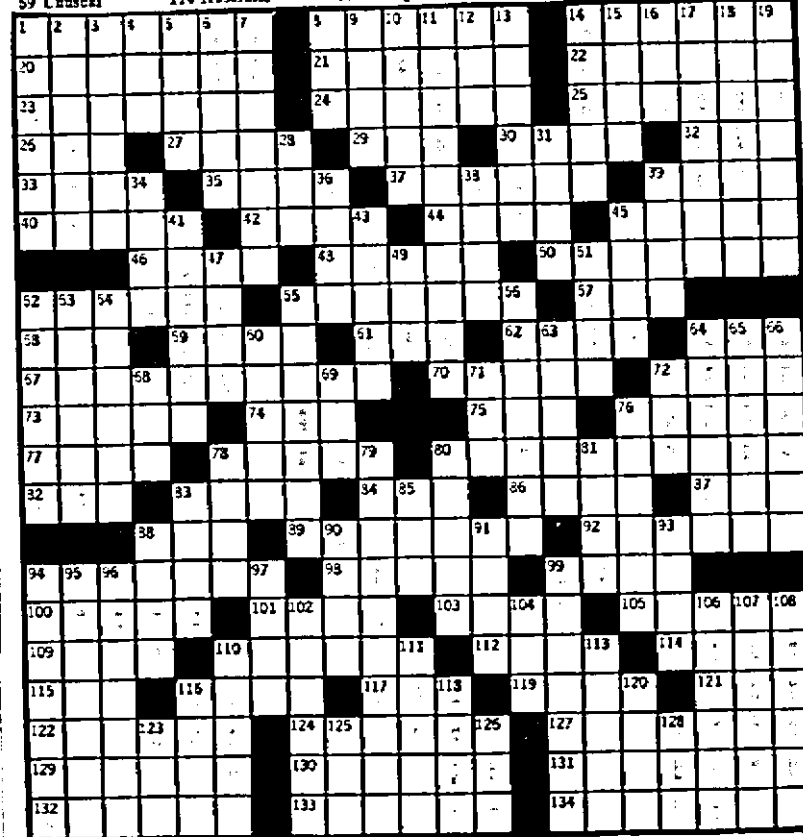


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## Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 26

**By Leonard Goldberg**

**ACROSS**

1 Chou En-lai is one.  
8 An American astronaut.  
14 Type of bomb.  
20 City, S. Switzerland.  
21 Covered passageway.  
22 See 80 Across.  
23 Genus of poisonous fungi.  
24 Acted.  
25 Tusca, Carmen, etc.  
26 Goh.  
27 Author: "Two Years Before the Mast."  
29 Highest musical note.  
30 Greek letters.  
32 High, musically.  
33 Theatrical group.  
35 Nobleman.  
37 Bright flowers.  
39 Grand Commander of the Indian Empire; Abbr.  
40 Christmas carols.  
42 Retain.  
43 Arizona city.  
45 Of the cheek.  
46 Fencing sword.  
48 "Bohème".  
50 Typewriter parts.  
52 Great river.  
55 Rostrum or pulpit.  
57 Raw mineral.  
58 Cuckoo.  
59 Unusual.

**DOWN**

115 Russian commune.  
116 Sea, NE of Borneo.  
117 Industrial Advisory Board; Abbr.  
119 Leather.  
121 Scandinavian kobold.  
122 Papal capes.  
124 Service.  
127 Long cigars.  
129 Inherent character.  
130 Removes.  
131 Common to both sexes.  
132 Father of Peter the Great.  
133 Descendant of Dan.  
134 Delays.

**DOWN**

1 Plane tree.  
2 An Italian cheese.  
3 Card game.  
4 Island in the Irish Sea.  
5 Plant of the Iridaceae family.  
6 Inner.  
7 City in SW Virginia.  
8 Beret.  
9 Escutcheon on a shield.  
10 N. Central Florida resort.  
11 Limit expenses to actual income: 4 words.  
12 Dutch commune.  
13 Ransom.  
14 Celebes oxen.  
15 Cante.  
16 All right.

**Colloq.**

17 Marvel.  
18 Certain European.  
19 Wheels, supporting furniture.  
28 Live.  
31 Booby.  
34 Liquors.  
36 Roe.  
38 Veer.  
39 Sports revenue.  
41 Ladies.  
43 Oscar is one.  
45 Target, for space flights.  
47 Province of Sicily.  
49 Vital BB statistic; Abbr.  
51 Diving bird.  
52 W. Indian capital.  
53 Kingdom.  
54 Tried to lose weight.  
55 Disloyalty.  
56 Of the digestive tract.  
60 Encircle; surround.  
63 The Whole Constellation.  
64 "Id. Ba Right".  
65 Asia.  
66 Spices.  
68 Lincoln's son.  
69 Compass reading.  
71 Tree.  
72 Man's cost: Colloq.  
76 Large, ungainly mammal; Colloq.  
78 Mohammedan

**judge.**

79 Seranton, Lodge or Ronney.  
80 Feminine nicknames.  
81 Move about.  
83 Native servant, in India.  
85 Otto.  
88 Farm sounds.  
90 To be: Fr.  
91 Gulf, off Arabian Sea.  
93 Compass readings.  
94 Rare violin.  
95 Retreat; withdrawal.  
96 Carry on.  
97 A son of Adam.  
99 Person who obliterates; eraser.  
102 Entertained.  
103 Common business abbreviation.  
106 Sprinter.  
107 French statesman, won Nobel prize, 1926.  
108 Soap frames.  
110 Stratagems.  
111 Ankles.  
113 Inclination.  
116 Indian of Mexico.  
118 Source of sugar.  
120 Material used in glass-making.  
123 Unit of illumination.  
125 Age.  
126 Mao's tun.  
128 S. American wood sorrel.

|     |    |    |    |     |   |     |     |     |     |    |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |     |
|-----|----|----|----|-----|---|-----|-----|-----|-----|----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|-----|
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| 132 |    |    |    |     |   |     |     | 133 |     |    |     |     |     | 134 |     |     |     |     |

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by Tedd Thomey

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Champagne & Caviar  
Dinner Deluxe  
ATLANTIC AT 45th  
CA 3-7148

THE SURROUNDINGS  
are modern and impres-  
sively beautiful. It is obvious  
as you step through the  
entranceway of the Tender-  
loin, 4363 Atlantic Ave., that  
this is a top class quality  
restaurant.

Then comes the surprise.  
As the first-time visitor  
scans the menu he is aston-  
ished at how low most of  
the prices are. This a restau-  
rant which should have din-  
ners in the elite \$4 and \$5  
range. Instead it features  
outstanding dinners for  
\$1.95.

Since he took over as  
owner of the Tenderloin  
last December, Arnold Vann  
—an experienced restau-  
rateur—has turned it into the  
"prime rib capitol" of Bixby  
Knolls. By serving delight-  
fully succulent slices of pam-  
pered roast prime rib au jus  
for \$1.95, on the dinner, he  
has convinced great numbers  
of discriminating diners that  
it's possible to serve gourmet  
beef at an inexpensive price.  
The secret lies in careful  
planning and selected buy-  
ing on the part of the man-  
agement.

The dinner includes soup  
(superb cream of chicken on  
Sundays) or a chilled tossed  
salad; a fine Idaho baked  
potato with whipped butter,  
sour cream or cheese sauce;  
fresh garlic cheese toast and  
delicious string beans. Re-  
splendent on each plate is a  
slice of fine-grained beef so  
tender it can be cut with  
gentle pressure of a knife.  
Also available on the same  
dinner are excellent fried  
chicken and fried shrimp,  
both \$1.95, and a 10-ounce



—Caricature by Pete Wilkins

**ARNOLD VANN**  
Pampered Prime Rib

tenderloin (fillet) steak,  
\$4.75.

Closed Mondays. The Ten-  
derloin is open daily for  
luncheon, featuring a superb  
prime rib sandwich for 95  
cents. On weekends Vann is  
assisted by his wife, Audra,  
who works as cocktail wait-  
ress, and by his son, Patrick,  
a Long Beach State College  
student, who greets the pub-  
lic as maitre d'.

**SUNDAY TREAT—**  
"Chicken every Sunday"  
isn't just a casual saying for  
some people—it's a way of  
life. If they don't have chick-  
en on Sunday, they feel it's  
a wasted day. So perhaps  
that's one of the reasons  
Andy's Hotcake House, an  
restaurant at Pacific Avenue  
and Anaheim Street, is so  
popular on Sundays. It fea-  
tures a baked chicken dinner  
for \$1.25 and a fried chicken  
dinner for \$1.50. Both din-  
ners include all the mar-  
velous ingredients and fla-  
vor which owner Andy Gas-  
saway is famous.

**Arnold's**  
FARM HOUSE  
FAMILY RESTAURANT  
6601 Manchester, Buena Park

**fine foods**  
from  
**Hubert's Cafeteria**  
Our Famous Dinner Special  
• ROAST BEEF \$1.20  
includes salad, potato,  
vegetable, roll, beverage  
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318 E. 4th St. Long Beach HE 2-1555

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Atlantic Blvd.  
of  
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Luncheon  
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Saturday  
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THE BEST FRIED CHICKEN  
YOU HAVE EVER TASTED  
You'll enjoy dining at this NEW  
Kentucky Fried Chicken Restau-  
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Cantina for Cocktails  
Open 7 Days a Week

UNSURPASSED  
CONTINENTAL  
AND AMERICAN  
COMPLETE  
LUNCHEON MENU  
Whatever you may  
order  
**Francois**  
MANHATTAN  
CLOSED  
MONDAY  
1909 East 4th St.  
HE 6-0620  
LONG BEACH  
Luncheon and Dinner

Best Cantorina  
and American Food  
Anywhere  
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320 E. 2nd St., Long Beach

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Re-opening  
**King Arthur's**  
STEAK HOUSE  
COCKTAILS  
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SPRING AT BELLFLOWER

Now, Same Low Prices  
in Our Dining Room  
As in the Coffee Shop  
HA 5-4807  
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RESTAURANT  
4101 Bellflower

**101**  
RANCH HOUSE  
PRIME RIBS  
King Cut ..... \$3.55  
Med. Cut ..... \$2.25  
On Complete Dinner  
Entertainment N.T.V.  
Reservations 596-2372  
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RANDY  
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1968 Santa Fe HE 6-4355  
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PIANO BAR  
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# Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

Southland Dining at its Finest in the  
Long Beach and Orange County Area

**Mike's**  
RESTAURANT AND  
Viking Room Lounge

GOOD FOOD  
• SIZZLING STEAKS  
• DELICIOUS COCKTAILS  
• OPEN 5:30 A.M. TO 1 A.M.  
3400 Cherry at Wardlow Rd.  
GA 7-7737 GA 6-3583

Continental Cuisine

## Wayfarer RESTAURANT

Your Host—Jimmy Richmond  
Cocktail Lounge  
Lunch and Dinner  
Banquet Rooms  
2230 PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY  
Lomita, Calif. DA 5-1424  
Closed Tuesdays

**ME-N-ED'S**  
PIZZA PARLOR  
Ye Olde Public House  
4115 Paramount at Carson  
421-8908 Lakewood

Same Top Quality  
for Over  
14 Years

**Andy's Hot Cakes**  
House

SPECIAL  
ROAST BEEF  
DINNER . . \$1.10

SPECIAL LUNCHEES FROM 11 A.M.

643 1/2 PINE AVE.  
DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
and ANAHEIM at PACIFIC

World-Famous  
**Sam's**  
SEA FOOD  
Hawaiian  
WILLAGE

Family Restaurant  
Luncheon  
Banquet Facilities

Acres of Free Parking  
16278 Pacific Coast Hwy. 426-7551  
Huntington Beach

HE 7-0558

Featuring  
South Sea  
Atmosphere

**the Reef**  
LONG BEACH  
HARBOR

**Avambrace**  
ROOM  
STEAKS  
CHAR-BROILED  
Nightly at the Piano-Bar  
JEANIE WINSTON  
The Lafayette  
HE 5-5681

**Rossmoor Inn**

FINE DINING AND  
ENTERTAINMENT

Luncheon Daily 11 a.m. - 3 p.m.  
12311 Los Alamitos Blvd.,  
JA 7-1196 GE 1-3569

OUTSTANDING  
**BANQUET**  
FACILITIES  
for up to 100!

**Hoefly's**  
RESTAURANT  
4911 E. 2nd St. GE 8-4965

DESIGNED TO  
DELIGHT YOU  
"COME AS YOU ARE"

FINE FOOD COCKTAILS

**Ken's**  
RESTAURANT  
39 1/2 LONG BEACH BLVD  
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Cafe Lafayette  
Gourmet Cuisine

FREE VALET PARKING  
**LAFAYETTE** HOTEL  
Broadway & Linden Closed HE 5-5681  
Sunday

**Alfred**

featuring the  
Champagne & Candlelight  
Dinner Delux

ATLANTIC AT 45th  
GA 3-2168

THE SURROUNDINGS  
are modern and impres-  
sively beautiful. It is obvious  
as you step through the  
entranceway of the Tender-  
loin, 4363 Atlantic Ave., that  
this is a top class quality  
restaurant.

Then comes the surprise.  
As the first-time visitor  
scans the menu he is aston-  
ished at how low most of  
the prices are. This a restau-  
rant which should have din-  
ners in the elite \$4 and \$5  
range. Instead it features  
outstanding dinners for  
\$1.95.

Since he took over as  
owner of the Tenderloin  
last December, Arnold Vann  
—an experienced restaura-  
teur—has turned it into the  
"prime rib capitol" of Bixby  
Knolls. By serving delight-  
fully succulent slices of pam-  
pered roast prime rib au jus  
for \$1.95, on the dinner, he  
has convinced great numbers  
of discriminating diners that  
it's possible to serve gourmet  
beef at an inexpensive price.  
The secret lies in careful  
planning and selected buy-  
ing on the part of the man-  
agement.

The dinner includes soup  
(superb cream of chicken on  
Sundays) or a chilled tossed  
salad; a fine Idaho baked  
potato with whipped butter;  
sour cream or cheese sauce;  
fresh garlic cheese toast and  
delicious string beans. Re-  
splendent on each plate is a  
slice of fine-grained beef so  
tender it can be cut with  
gentle pressure of a knife.  
Also available on the same  
dinner are excellent fried  
chicken and fried shrimp,  
both \$1.95, and a 10-ounce



—Caricature by Pete Willille

ARNOLD VANN  
Pampered Prime Rib

tenderloin (fillet) steak,  
\$4.75.

Closed Mondays, The Ten-  
derloin is open daily for  
luncheon, featuring a superb  
prime rib sandwich for 95  
cents. On weekends Vann is  
assisted by his wife, Audra,  
who works as cocktail wait-  
ress, and by his son, Patrick,  
a Long Beach State College  
student, who greets the pub-  
lic as maitre d'.

**SUNDAY TREAT—**  
"Chicken every Sunday"  
isn't just a casual saying for  
some people—it's a way of  
life. If they don't have chick-  
en on Sunday, they feel it's  
a wasted day. So perhaps  
that's one of the reasons  
Andy's Hotcake House, an  
restaurant at Pacific Avenue  
and Anaheim Street, is so  
popular on Sundays. It fea-  
tures a baked chicken dinner  
for \$1.25 and a fried chicken  
dinner for \$1.50. Both din-  
ners include all the mar-  
velous ingredients and fla-  
vor which owner Andy Gas-  
saway is famous.

**Arnold's**  
**FARM HOUSE**  
FAMILY RESTAURANT

BUENA PARK CLOSED Mondays

6601 Manchester, Buena Park

**fine\* foods**  
from  
**Hubert's Cafeteria**

Our Famous Dinner Special  
• ROAST BEEF \$1.20  
includes salad, potato,  
vegetable, roll, beverage

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Anytime

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**CORAL ROOM**

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PIANO-BAR

4130 PARAMOUNT AT CARSON  
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# GRAND OPENING SALE

## 3 DAYS ONLY

TODAY, SUN. 11 TO 5  
MON. & TUES. 9 TO 9

### TO CELEBRATE THE OPENING OF OUR NEW SANTA ANA STORE

1223 WEST 17th ST.  
(E. of Honer Plaza) 547-5507

... And now we're FOUR BIG stores. Come, join our gala grand opening sale. Now, our HUGE buying power makes it possible to save even more than before. We went to the top carpet mills in the country ... they were as excited as we are ... so, we made a tremendous special purchase. Come in any one of our big stores and save like never before.

## SAVE UP TO 46%

Bigelow Callaway

**GULISTAN**

Alexander Smith

Philadelphia  
CARPET CO.



**100% Continuous  
Filament Nylon Reg. \$5.95**

## Sale \$3<sup>88</sup>

Sq. Yd.

- Hard Wearing! • Easy to Clean!
- Won't Fuzz or Shed! • Decorator Colors!

**15 Down Holds Any Carpet for 60 Days**

**100% Acrylic  
Carpeting Reg. \$8.95**

## Sale \$5<sup>88</sup>

Sq. Yd.

- Easy to Clean! • Hard Wearing
- Feels and Looks Like Wool! • Hi-Lo Texture!

**No Money Down - 3 Years to Pay**

**Extra-Heavy  
Deluxe Acrilan Reg. \$9.95**

## Sale \$6<sup>88</sup>

Sq. Yd.

- Cut and Uncut Pile! • Almost 1" Thick!
- Guaranteed for Long Life! • Keeps Resiliency!

**Hi-Lo All Wool Wilton  
Carpeting Reg. \$7.95**

## Sale \$4<sup>88</sup>

Sq. Yd.

- Top First Quality • Maximum Resiliency
- Wool Sheds the Soil • Sparkling Colors!

**Extra-Heavy Dupont  
"501" Nylon Reg. \$8.95**

## Sale \$5<sup>88</sup>

Sq. Yd.

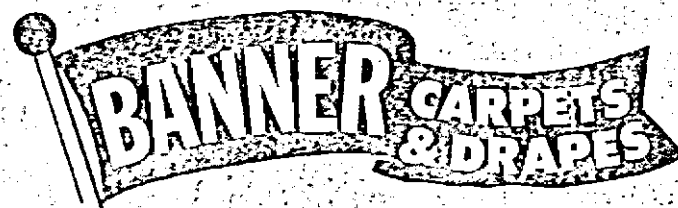
- 10-Year Guarantee! • Pebble Mosaic Texture!
- Non-Allergenic! • Retains 'New Look' for Years!

**100% Wool Velvet Pile  
Carpeting Reg. \$12.95**

## Sale \$8<sup>88</sup>

Sq. Yd.

- Permanently Mohproofed! • Almost 1 in. Thick
- Genuine Wilton Weave! • Ultra Luxurious Underfoot!



**PHONE**  
To See Samples  
In Your Home  
No Obligation

**LAKEWOOD**

16706 Lakewood Blvd.  
(Between Artesia & Alondra)  
in Bellflower, Calif.

Phone 630-5819 or 925-5044

**COMPTON**

1919 North Long Beach Blvd.  
(Just Across From Sears)

Ph. NE 9-7520 or NE 6-0266

**INGLEWOOD**

11419 South Creashaw Blvd.  
(At Imperial Highway)

Ph. OR 8-3454 or OS 6-0292

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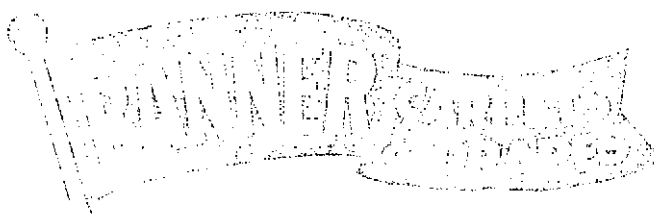
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# Parade

*THE NEWS & Independent - Press-Telegram*

A PARADE REPORT ON A 13-YEAR STUDY:

ARE CHILDREN  
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DIFFERENT?

by JACK HARRISON POLLACK

CONGRESSWOMAN  
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WHY WOMEN  
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March 28, 1965

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**A.** Scott was asked to leave the Savoy Hotel in London after a row in Ava Gardner's suite. Next day he was fined 10 shillings in Bow Street Court for being drunk and incapable. He and Miss Gardner are close friends, but not married at this writing. Scott is 36. Miss Gardner is 43.

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**A.** True on both counts.

**Q. In all the millions of words written about the late Winston Churchill, I have yet to come across anything on his younger brother. Didn't he have a younger brother?** — L. A. Olson, Provo, Utah.

**A.** Yes, Maj. John Strange Churchill, 1880-1947, whom he completely overshadowed.

**Q. How many sons does Marlon Brando have and by whom? Also, why did he marry someone like Anna Kashfi, then take her into court charging she was an unfit mother?** — Francis Bennett, Detroit, Mich.

**A.** Brando is the father of three sons, one each by Anna Kashfi, Movita Castenada and a Tahitian girl, Tarita, who played opposite him in *Mutiny on the Bounty*. Brando testified in court that he married Anna Kashfi in 1957 because he felt responsible for her pregnancy. He testified that in 1960 he married Movita because he felt responsible for her condition.

Technically he is still married to Movita. He is an excellent father, kind, considerate and painstaking, well-loved by all three boys.



**Q. Congressman Wright Patman of Texas recently said that hoodlum control of banking in America has become widespread. For years the rumor has persisted that the Mafia has infiltrated a chain of West Coast banks and a top advertising agency in New York. Will you please list their names?** — Mike Gold, Long Island City, N.Y.

**A.** A Senate committee is investigating the infiltration of the Mafia into legitimate enterprises and in due course will identify those enterprises, when and if the evidence is conclusive.

**Q. Please identify the following quotation: "Why should we be in such a desperate haste to succeed? If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."** — B. Kleiner, Cleveland, Ohio.

**A.** From *Walden*, by Henry David Thoreau.

**Q. Mata Hari, the legendary spy of World War I — wasn't she really a cheap strip-teaser?** — N. M., Oakland, Calif.



**A.** Mata Hari, born Margaretha Zelle in a Dutch provincial town in 1876, married young, lived in Java until the marriage broke up. She arrived penniless in Paris in 1905, pretended to be an Oriental dancer, did an elegant strip tease in various clubs, asked the French for 1 million francs to spy on the Germans without first disclosing she had already received a large sum from the Germans to spy on the French.

**Q. Who was the comedian who told President Johnson, "Don't worry. If you're not elected we can always get you an Arthur Murray franchise to teach dancing."?** — F. L., Los Angeles, Calif.

**A.** Milton Berle.

## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE  
MARCH 28, 1965

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**Q. I've been told that President Sukarno of Indonesia, who took his country out of the UN, is a dictator. Is that true? Is it also true that he will not allow his many private homes to be photographed? — Theodore Kaplan, Chicago, Ill.**



**A. True on both counts.**

**Q. In all the millions of words written about the late Winston Churchill, I have yet to come across anything on his younger brother. Didn't he have a younger brother? — L. A. Olson, Provo, Utah.**

**A. Yes, Maj. John Strange Churchill, 1880-1947, whom he completely overshadowed.**

**Q. How many sons does Marlon Brando have and by whom? Also, why did he marry someone like Anna Kashfi, then take her into court charging she was an unfit mother? — Francis Bennett, Detroit, Mich.**

**A. Brando is the father of three sons, one each by Anna Kashfi, Movita Castenada and a Tahitian girl, Tarita, who played opposite him in Mutiny on the Bounty. Brando testified in court that he married Anna Kashfi in 1957 because he felt responsible for her pregnancy. He testified that in 1960 he married Movita because he felt responsible for her condition.**

Technically he is still married to Movita. He is an excellent father, kind, considerate and painstaking, well-loved by all three boys.



**Q. Congressman Wright Patman of Texas recently said that hoodlum control of banking in America has become widespread. For years the rumor has persisted that the Mafia has infiltrated a chain of West Coast banks and a top ad-**

**vertising agency in New York. Will you please list their names? — Mike Gold, Long Island City, N.Y.**

**A. A Senate committee is investigating the infiltration of the Mafia into legitimate enterprises and in due course will identify those enterprises, when and if the evidence is conclusive.**

**Q. Please identify the following quotation: "Why should we be in such a desperate haste to succeed? If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away." — B. Kleiner, Cleveland, Ohio.**

**A. From Walden, by Henry David Thoreau.**

**Q. Mata Hari, the legendary spy of World War I — wasn't she really a cheap strip-teaser? — N. M., Oakland, Calif.**



**A. Mata Hari, born Margaretha Zelle in a Dutch provincial town in 1876, married young, lived in Java until the marriage broke up. She arrived penniless in Paris in 1905, pretended to be an Oriental dancer, did an elegant strip tease in various clubs, asked the French for 1 million francs to spy on the Germans without first disclosing she had already received a large sum from the Germans to spy on the French.**

**Q. Who was the comedian who told President Johnson, "Don't worry. If you're not elected we can always get you an Arthur Murray franchise to teach dancing." — F. L., Los Angeles, Calif.**

**A. Milton Berle.**

## Parade

THE SUNDAY  
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE  
MARCH 28, 1965

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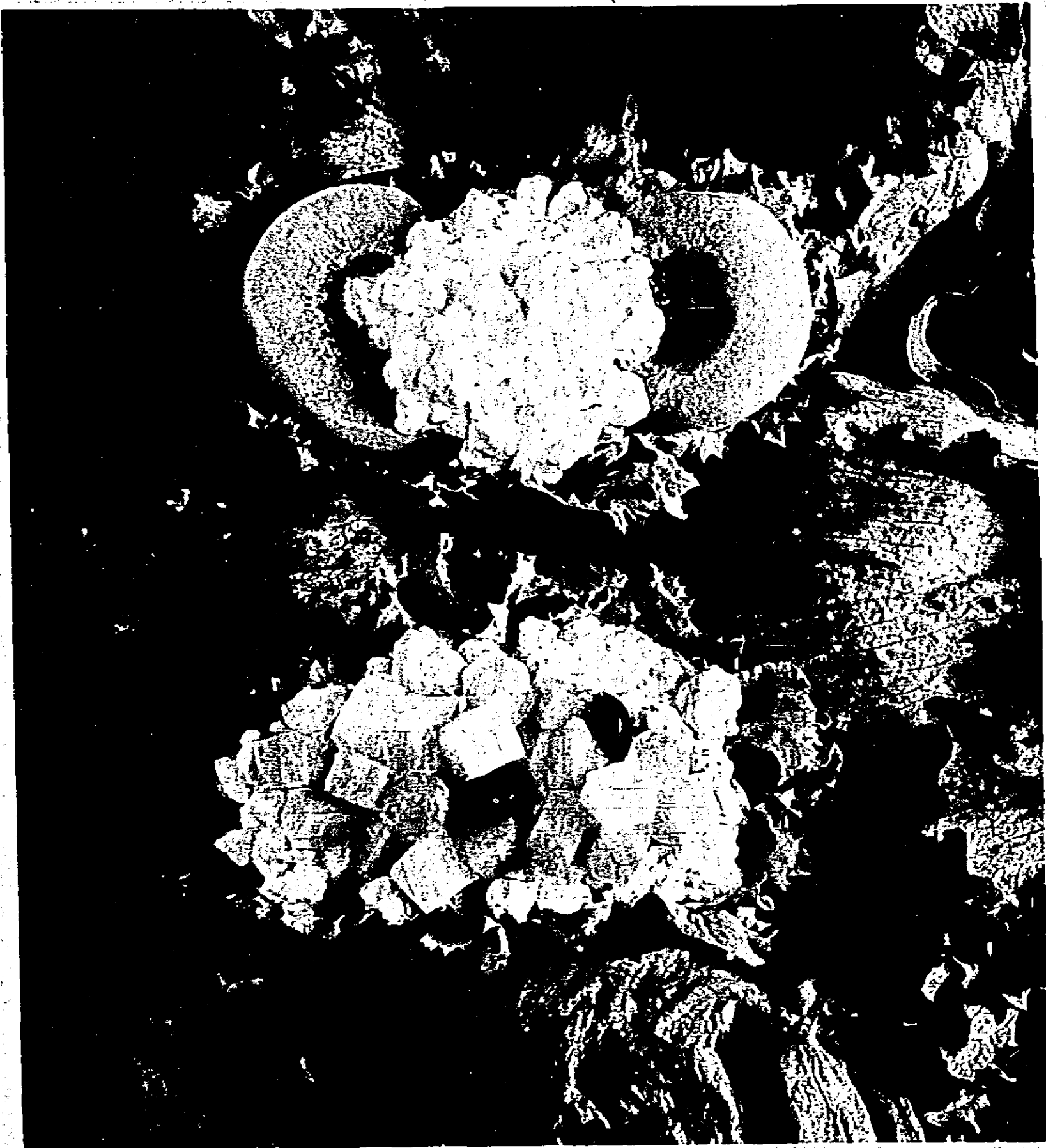
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Happy moment for these children of divorce: Liza Minelli, Joseph and Lorna Luft greet their mother, actress Judy Garland, in recent New York reunion.

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by JACK HARRISON POLLACK

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Despite this, the effect of divorce and separation upon children is one of our least understood social

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But new light has been thrown upon the subject through a series of pioneer studies made during the past 13 years and now published for the first time in a national magazine. This research, full of surprising findings, explodes some of the myths about children from broken homes.

The research was done by Dr. Judson T. Landis, professor of family sociology at the University of California here. Landis collected his concrete data over a 13-year period from 3,000 male and female college students at the following 11 institutions: Universities of California (Berkeley), Dubuque, Illinois,

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Each student was asked to complete an unsigned, 8-page questionnaire containing 56 queries about himself and his parents. Children of divorce filled out an additional 8-page form containing 39 more questions. Investigator Landis, a former president of the National Council on Family Relations, believes that college-age children probably know better than anyone else—except parents themselves—whether a marriage was happy or unhappy.

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But kids from broken homes go steady more often and have more "private understandings" about engagements. Instead of playing the field like youngsters from happier families, they concentrate on one person. "I prefer to go steady with the boy I date," explains one girl.

This is probably because children of divorce are seeking security, and boys, especially, make friends with the opposite sex more slowly than other youngsters, sociologist Landis told *PARADE*.

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However, children of divorce and from unhappy marriages boasted higher marks in school. A larger percentage reported A and B grades than pupils from happy marriages. "Working for high grades may possibly be an attempt to compensate for feelings of inadequacy in an unhappy family situation," suggests researcher Landis.

**EMOTIONAL SHOCK.** Emotional shock was closely related to how a child judged his home before the divorce.

It was greatest among children who, until the divorce, had believed that their parents were happy—as three out of four did. These children had great difficulty adjusting to the sudden discovery. Many admitted, "I couldn't believe that it had happened to us." For these upset children, even death was easier to understand than divorce. One teenage girl recalled, "It made me feel that if my mother could reject my father, she could reject me, too."

Many of these emotionally wounded youngsters attempted to camouflage their broken homes by talking as though the parents were not divorced, avoiding the subject by lying about the absent parent, saying that he or she was dead or on a trip. Some of these youngsters, also feeling the need to save face, associ-

ated largely with other children from divorced or separated homes.

Even after the divorce actually took place, the children who had misjudged their homes had the hardest time adjusting.

On the other hand, children who weren't surprised by the divorce, because of the continued open conflict between their parents, found relief when the divorce finally came. These boys and girls had much greater security and happiness after the divorce, because there was less tension in their lives.

However, both prepared or unprepared children suffered trauma when they were used as pawns by one or both parents before, during and after the divorce. Nearly half of all the children of divorce in the study reported that vindictive parents had tried to best each other through the child. "My father tried to get information from me about my mother," one wrote. Others added: "My mother told me untrue things about my father," or, "Both played on my sympathy."

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**ATTITUDES TOWARDS PARENTS.** Divorce generally increased the emotional distance between children and their fathers, the study found. Girls, especially, grew much closer to their mothers—mainly because they usually lived with them.

A close father-child relationship was found to be infinitely more important than a close mother-child relationship in predicting family stability. Children of divorce were rarely close to their fathers before, during or after the divorce. "In the majority of the divorced families, the children had had—and continued to have—a very close relationship with their mothers," explains Dr. Landis.

A close relationship with the father usually meant a similar one with the mother. Ninety-five per cent of the college students who reported the marriages were happy recalled they felt close to both parents. Only a third of those who said they were close to their mothers and distant from their fathers reported happy marriages, the research revealed.

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What about religion? Parents who were indifferent to it were four times as apt to divorce as devout mothers and fathers. The connection between religiousness and staying married held for Protestants and Catholics. But even though low in religiousness, Jewish parents in the study rated high in marital happiness. "Jewish parents had the happiest marriages and the fewest divorces," reports Dr. Landis.

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SIM HILL



PETE MARAVICH



DON ROSS



RICHARD BRAUCHER

## PARADE'S NINTH ANNUAL

# ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

by HASKELL COHEN

■ Lew Alcindor, 7-foot-1 scoring and rebounding star of the Power Memorial Academy team in New York City, heads PARADE's ninth annual All-America High School Basketball Team. He becomes the first boy selected three straight years.

In all, 25 boys—5 squads—were chosen by a vote of hundreds of high school and college coaches over the nation. The slimmest margins separated the selections for the various teams.

Height continues to be a dominant feature of the PARADE teams. The 1965 first unit averages 6'7" per man. This is the tallest ever, taller than most college teams and compares favorably with the height of clubs in the professional National Basketball Association. Many former PARADE All-America choices, men like Jerry Lucas, Bill McGill and Wayne Hightower, are playing now in the NBA, as well as on leading college teams. Here are the 1965 selections:

### FIRST SQUAD

**SIM HILL** (6'6"), Midland, Pa., H.S. A tremendous rebounder, he averaged 26.8 points per game without playing the full 32 minutes. Coaches in Pennsylvania's Beaver Valley say Hill is the best player their area has ever produced.

**DON ROSS** (6'8"), East High, Waterloo, Iowa. Son of a former Harlem Globetrotter, he's destined for greatness. Agile for size, hits regularly with baseline

"fade away" jump shot. Dedication and serious attitude toward game make him great college prospect.

**LEW ALCINDOR** (7'1"), Power Memorial, New York, N.Y. Most highly recruited high school senior since Wilt Chamberlain. Led Power Memorial to 71 straight wins over 3-year period. Several NBA scouts have said, "I'll take him right now." Considered so good he was offered U.S. Olympic tryout, which was declined by his coach, Jack Donahue.

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**LUCIUS ALLEN** (6'3"), Wyandotte H.S., Kansas City, Kans. Averaged 25 points and 18 rebounds per game hardly playing three quarters each time out. B student, vice-president of the senior class of 600 students.

**BUTCH BEARD** (6'4"), Breckinridge County H.S., Hardinsburg, Ky. Famed Kentucky coach Adolph Rupp says, "Beard is the best all-around player in the state." Number 1 All-State player in pre-season Kentucky coaches' poll. 26-point average, 18.5 rebounds, per game.

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**SAM ROBINSON** (6'7"), Jefferson H.S., Los Angeles, Calif. Follows in pattern of previous Jefferson All-Americans Bill McGill and Edgar Lacey. Has another year to go.

**DAVE GOLDEN** (6'2"), Pekin, Ill. H.S. Averaged 25.3 points after 19 games in tough Illinois competition.

**CHARLES POWELL** (6'3"), McKinley H.S., Baton Rouge, La. Averaged 56% of shots from floor and 83% from foul line. Outstanding dribbler.

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**STEVE VANDENBERG** (6'7"), Allegany H.S., Cumberland, Md.

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**ALAN GOLDFARB** (5'9"), Miami Beach, Fla., H.S.

**LARRY CANNON** (6'3"), Lincoln H.S., Philadelphia, Pa.

### FIFTH SQUAD

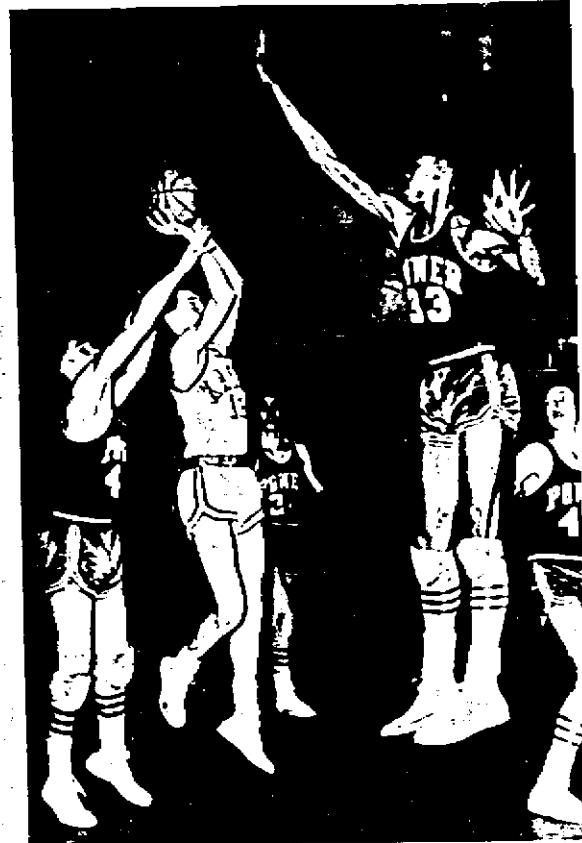
**MANUEL WASHINGTON** (6'5"), Paragould, Ark., H.S.

**ANDY OWENS** (6'5½"), Hillsborough H.S., Tampa, Fla.

**RON TEIXEIRA** (6'9"), Catholic Memorial H.S., Roxbury, Mass.

**JOHN MACDONALD** (6'0"), Stearns H.S., Millinocket, Me.

**BILL KELLER** (5'11"), Washington H.S., Indianapolis, Ind.



LEW ALCINDOR, schoolboy wonder (No. 33), leaps to block opponent's shot.



SAM HILL



PETE MARAVICH



DON ROSS



RICHARD BRAUCHER

## PARADE'S NINTH ANNUAL

# ALL-AMERICA HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TEAM

by HASKELL COHEN

■ Lew Alcindor, 7-foot-1 scoring and rebounding star of the Power Memorial Academy team in New York City, heads PARADE's ninth annual All-America High School Basketball Team. He becomes the first boy selected three straight years.

In all, 25 boys—5 squads—were chosen by a vote of hundreds of high school and college coaches over the nation. The slimmest margins separated the selections for the various teams.

Height continues to be a dominant feature of the PARADE teams. The 1965 first unit averages 6'7" per man. This is the tallest ever, taller than most college teams and compares favorably with the height of clubs in the professional National Basketball Association. Many former PARADE All-America choices, men like Jerry Lucas, Bill McGill and Wayne Hightower, are playing now in the NBA, as well as on leading college teams. Here are the 1965 selections:

### FIRST SQUAD

**SAM HILL** (6'6"), Midland, Pa., H.S. A tremendous rebounder, he averaged 26.8 points per game without playing the full 32 minutes. Coaches in Pennsylvania's Beaver Valley say Hill is the best player their area has ever produced.

**DON ROSS** (6'8"), East High, Waterloo, Iowa. Son of a former Harlem Globetrotter, he's destined for greatness. Agile for size, hits regularly with baseline

"fade away" jump shot. Dedication and serious attitude toward game make him great college prospect.

**LEW ALCINDOR** (7'1"), Power Memorial, New York, N.Y. Most highly recruited high school senior since Wilt Chamberlain. Led Power Memorial to 71 straight wins over 3-year period. Several NBA scouts have said, "I'll take him right now." Considered so good he was offered U.S. Olympic tryout, which was declined by his coach, Jack Donahue.

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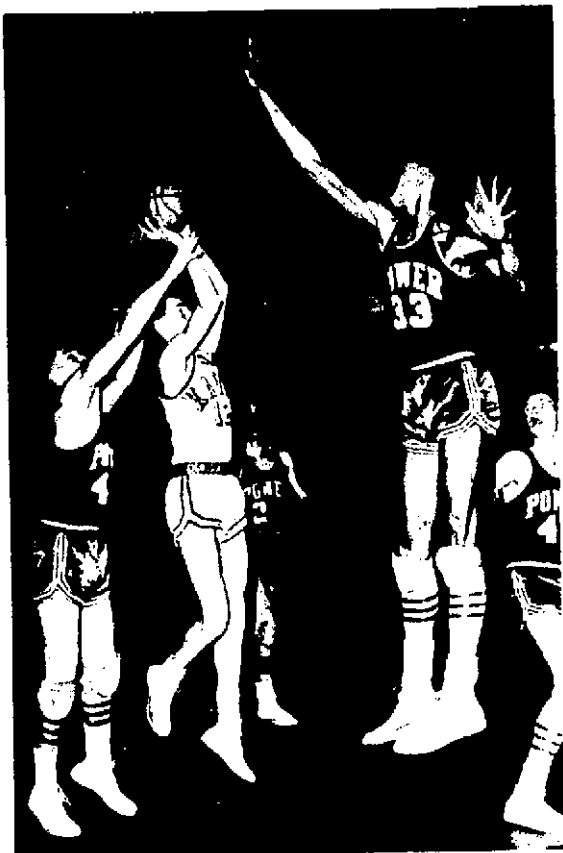
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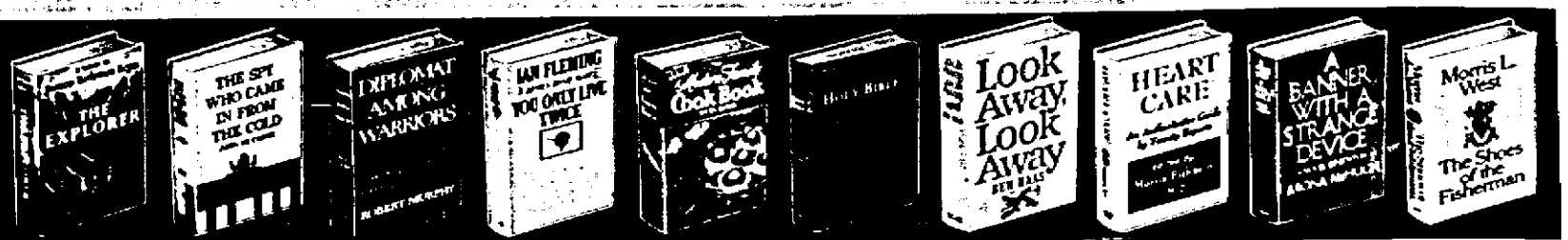
**BILL KELLER** (5'11"), Washington H.S., Indianapolis, Ind.



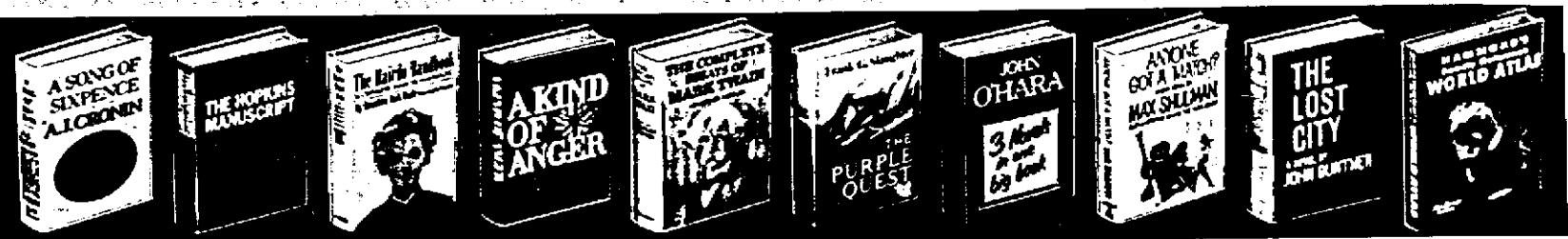
LEW ALCINDOR, schoolboy wonder (No. 33), leaps to block opponent's shot.



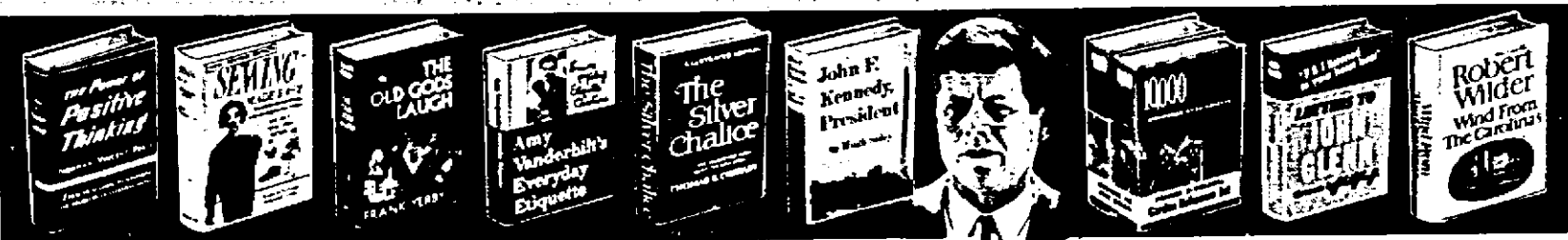
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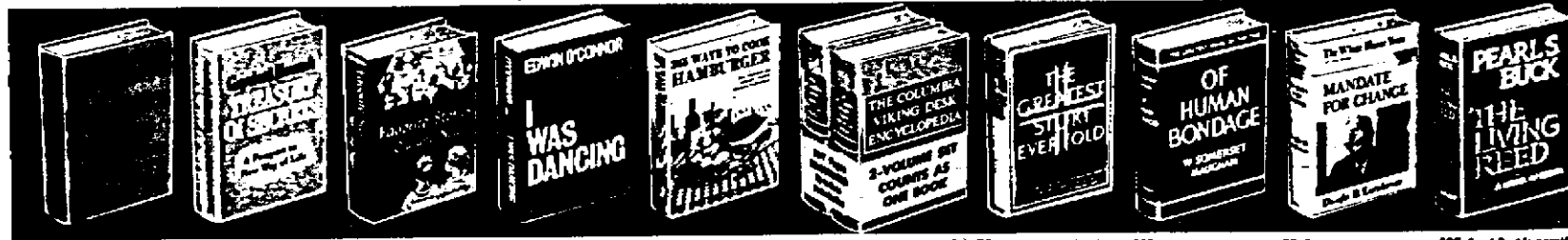
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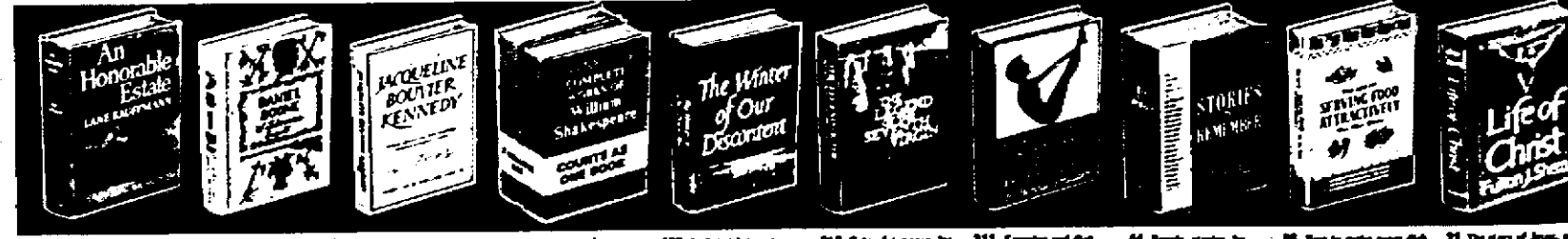
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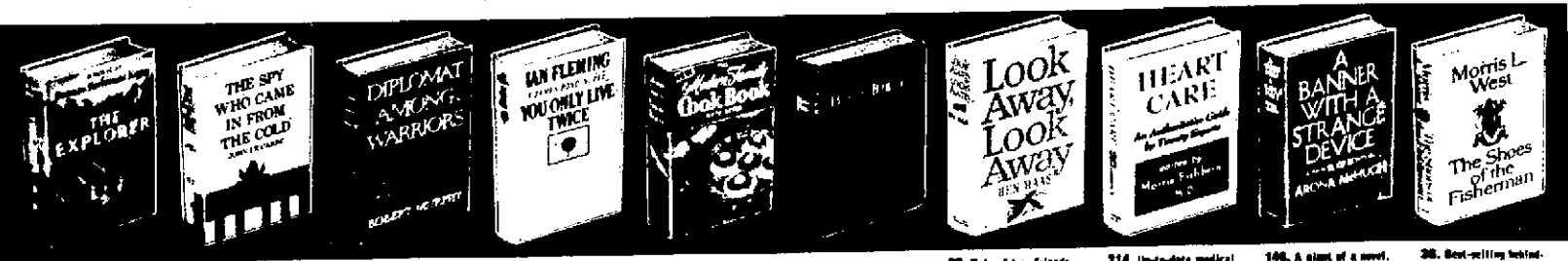
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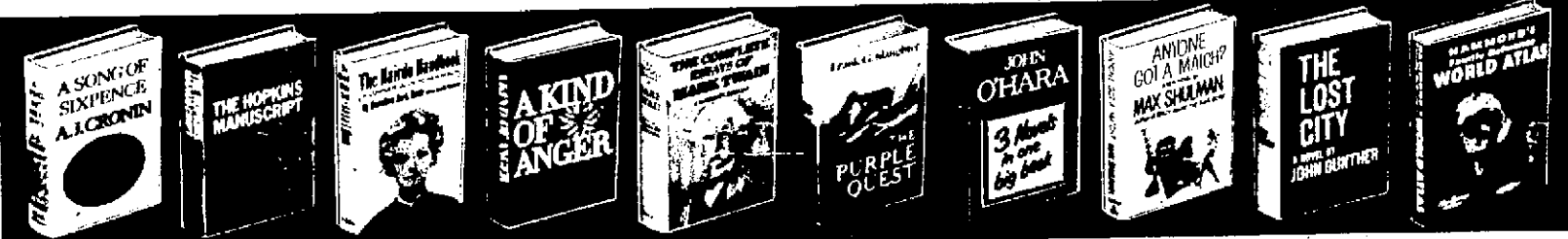
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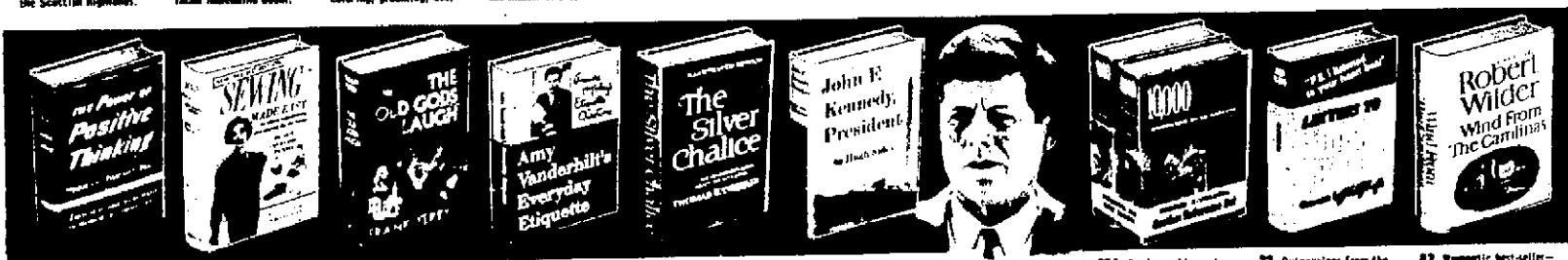
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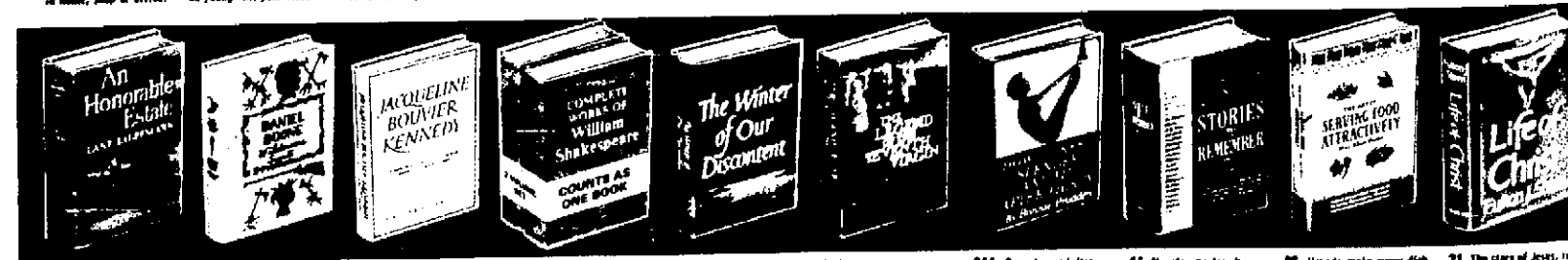
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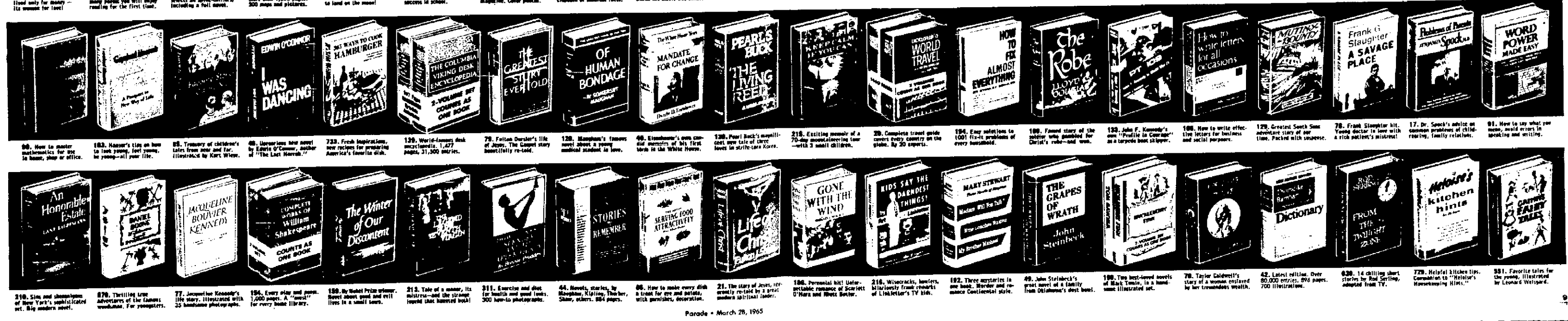
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**T**his Austrian coffeecake, spelled gugelhupf by some and kugelhuff by others, is one of the most delicious cakes to come from overseas. Traditionally baked in what is called a Turk's-head mold, the cake is practically a staple in Austrian and German homes. It is always on hand when friends or relatives drop in for coffee. The cake is like pound cake in texture, but more moist, and the top crust is a bit sugary. It keeps well and can be sliced thin. For a festive note, decorate top with maraschino cherries.

## GUGELHUPF

1 cup butter or margarine  
2 cups sugar  
6 eggs, separated  
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

½ teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
6 tablespoons milk  
Flavoring\*

Cream butter to consistency of mayonnaise. Add sugar slowly while continuing to cream. Beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks one at a time. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Combine milk and flavoring. Add flour mixture and milk alternately to butter mixture, stirring in gently but thoroughly. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry; fold in thoroughly. Spoon into well-greased 12-cup gugelhupf pan (Turk's-head mold). Bake at 350° for about 1 hour and 10 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Loosen cake gently around rim and tube. Invert on cake rack. Finish cooling. Dust with confectioners' sugar. Garnish with whole maraschino cherries if desired.

\*1 teaspoon vanilla or ½ teaspoon almond extract or 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel.

From Parade's Test Kitchen

# AUSTRIAN COFFEECAKE

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade Food Editor



Photo by Conrad Sandoz

Parade • March 28, 1965

**T**his Austrian coffeecake, spelled gugelhupf by some and kugelhoff by others, is one of the most delicious cakes to come from overseas. Traditionally baked in what is called a Turk's-head mold, the cake is practically a staple in Austrian and German homes. It is always on hand when friends or relatives drop in for coffee. The cake is like pound cake in texture, but more moist, and the top crust is a bit sugary. It keeps well and can be sliced thin. For a festive note, decorate top with maraschino cherries.

## AUSTRIAN COFFEECAKE

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### GUGELHUPF

1 cup butter or margarine  
2 cups sugar  
6 eggs, separated  
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour

½ teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
6 tablespoons milk  
Flavoring\*

Cream butter to consistency of mayonnaise. Add sugar slowly while continuing to cream. Beat until light and fluffy. Beat in egg yolks one at a time. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Combine milk and flavoring. Add flour mixture and milk alternately to butter mixture, stirring in gently but thoroughly. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry; fold in thoroughly. Spoon into well-greased 12-cup gugelhupf pan (Turk's-head mold). Bake at 350° for about 1 hour and 10 minutes or until cake tests done. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Loosen cake gently around rim and tube. Invert on cake rack. Finish cooling. Dust with confectioners' sugar. Garnish with whole maraschino cherries if desired.

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Photo by Gernot Studio

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Roger and Mary Comfort with Joseph Patrick, now 14 months, the baby for which they waited so long.

# WHY THE COMFORT BABY IS SO SPECIAL

by SID ROSS and NEAL ASHBY

MADISON, WIS.

**F**or Mr. and Mrs. Roger Comfort, the happiest day of their lives is renewed every morning. The first sounds of movement and play drifting from the bedroom near theirs remind them that the child they waited for so long is with them at last.

Through seven years of marriage and eight miscarriages, they were childless. Then they read a *PARADE* article which helped them to discover the reason: Mary Comfort was allergic to her husband.

The article described a new medical technique developed to help couples like them. They decided to try it. And at 38, Mary Comfort gave birth to a sound, healthy, if slightly premature, baby boy.

"We had just about given up hope, and now we're so tremendously happy and grateful," she says.

Four times the Madison couple got within three months of becoming parents. But the longest life of any of the infants born of miscarriages was one week.

"The babies were perfect," Mrs. Comfort, a physical therapist, told *PARADE* in the couple's home here. "But they came too soon. Our doctor tried everything to get me through a pregnancy—pills, tying the uterus with a nylon cord—but nothing helped.

"We were desperate and heartsick. We got to the

point where we were thinking of adoption. But we still lived with the hope that one baby would make it."

Early in 1963, Comfort, who is 38, husky and an interstate bus driver, read the article, "New Hope for Childless Couples," in *PARADE*. It told how Drs. George Mitchell and Wadi Bardawil at Tufts Medical School in Boston were trying to do something to reduce the sobering human loss from an estimated 1 million miscarriages each year in the U.S.

They reasoned that some miscarriages may occur because of the same forces which cause the body to

reject any tissue grafted from one person to another. What happens is that the system looses a barrage of antibodies which repel the "foreign" tissue.

Male sperm contains antigens, chemical substances which stimulate the production of antibodies. The Tufts researchers felt that after conception the husband's sperm might cause such antibody production within his wife that she would reject the fetus.

The doctors tried grafting patches of skin from husbands onto the arms of their childless wives in hopes of making the women less "sensitive," or allergic, to irritant substances within their spouses. Results were encouraging. Women who had had numerous miscarriages delivered normal babies.

When Mrs. Comfort became pregnant again, the couple thought of the *PARADE* story. They decided to find out if the patching technique might help them. They went to the University of Wisconsin here, where doctors tested them and found that Mrs. Comfort had some "Anti-A" type antigens, which could clash with her husband's type "A."

"In the fourth month of pregnancy, a plastic surgeon took two centimeters of skin from Roger's abdomen and grafted it onto the inside bicep of my left arm," Mary Comfort recounts. "Roger's skin 'took.' Then, after it had served its purpose, it sloughed off a week or so later. Then we just crossed our fingers and waited."

Friends and relatives urged that Mrs. Comfort take it easy. Some even told her to stay in bed for the next five months without moving. But she's an active woman in an active occupation and couldn't bear to be idle. She worked up to the last week.

Patrick Joseph Comfort was born Dec. 27, 1963, after only an hour of labor. He was 5 weeks premature, but perfectly hardy at 5 pounds, 11 ounces.

"Why, I didn't even have any baby clothes yet!" exclaims his mother. "I didn't really expect it. I was prepared to be disappointed.

"I'm so grateful that we saw the article. Otherwise, Patrick might never have been born. We had no place to turn. This was a straw and we grabbed it."

## A SPECIAL LOVE

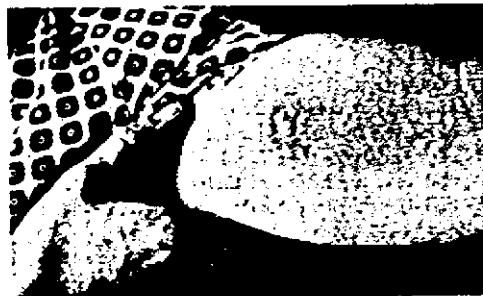
The boy is known not as Patrick but as "Patchy" in the Comfort household. He's dark-haired and good looking, has a ready smile and weighs more than 25 pounds. He lives in a neat, clean home that's stocked with all the baby equipment and toys he could desire. He probably will never fully understand the special love of a mother and father who prepared themselves to be parents nine times before a child arrived for them to care for.

Patchy's father's mind drifts back often to the hospital waiting room. "I hoped for Mary's sake it would work out," he recalls. "After all the babies she's lost, I didn't care if it would be a boy or a girl, as long as we could bring it home. When the doctor came out and said it was a boy and it was all right and healthy and kicking and didn't have to go into an incubator, I just sat there and cried."

Drs. Mitchell and Bardawil have continued their studies and recorded more cases of women who had been "chronic aborters" and then became blissful mothers after patching. Though Dr. Mitchell cautions that "there's a lot more study and investigation needed in this field," many couples might find the allergy factor well worth looking into.

Now that they are proud parents, the Comforts are giving their family some further thought.

"You know," says Comfort, "now we're thinking of a second one, to have a brother or a sister for Patchy to play with."



To overcome allergy and help her to bear child, patch of husband's skin was grafted to Mary Comfort's arm.



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# CONGRESSWOMAN PATSY MINK OF HAWAII TELLS:

## WHY WOMEN ARE NEEDED IN GOVERNMENT

by JACK ANDERSON

**H**awaii's new congresswoman, pretty and petite Patsy Mink, is a cool, sharp-witted lady lawyer with decided views. She believes women should have more to say about how they're governed. They should enlarge their horizons beyond the home and help the men solve the great national and international problems that affect every home.

"I refuse to believe that for a woman, marriage and politics don't mix," she says. "I must admit that in my case it has been made easier by the fact that my husband, who is a consultant in his field, can work as easily in Washington as in Hawaii. We don't have to sacrifice home life. But it is for the sake of the home that women should play a more active role in politics and go after top government jobs. If women shy away from their responsibilities, then they can only blame themselves if they continue as second-class citizens."

"Why should women have less say than men about the great decisions facing our nation? I'm not advocating a war between the sexes. I don't claim that all women are wiser than all men, but neither do I concede that all men are wiser than all women. What we need are the best brains, whether they are male or female. It is folly to exclude a brilliant woman from the top policy-making councils simply because she is a woman and because men have been accustomed to running the show."

In her own land of enchanting islands, Patsy T. (for Takemoto) Mink is the most important woman in politics since Queen Liliuokalani was dethroned in 1893. She is the first woman of Oriental ancestry to be admitted to the Hawaiian bar, the only Oriental woman ever to be elected to the Hawaiian legislature. She not only is the first woman Hawaii has sent to Congress but the only new congresswoman to be elected last November.

### OCCIDENTAL OUTLOOK

Yet Mrs. Mink is no brittle feminist. She prefers the rapier of her mind to the axe of a Carry Nation. And though of Japanese extraction, she is far more Occidental than Oriental in outlook. She definitely does not think women should dress in frills and flutter around in the background, leaving all weighty matters to their husbands.

Though women voters now outnumber men by 4 million, she is dismayed to find herself one of the minuscule minority who hold political office. Indeed, the minority seems to be dwindling.

From a peak of 18 women elected to Congress in 1960, there are now only 12 (10 congresswomen and 2 senators). This represents a mere 2 per cent of the total seats in both houses, compared to 13 per cent held by women in the Swedish parliament, 9 per cent in Ghana and even 8 per cent in South Vietnam. In state legislatures, the decline is more discouraging. From a peak of 347 lady lawmakers in 1959, the latest figures show that women now hold only 234 out of some 7,700 seats.

In executive government, women hold less than 3 per cent of the policy-making jobs. Only two women have ever been elected state governors — Democrat Miriam Ferguson, Texas, 1924, and Democrat Nellie Ross, Wyoming, 1925. Both lasted only a single term. Though there are many brilliant lady lawyers, no woman has ever sat on the Supreme Court.

Patsy Mink doesn't believe women should have a



Patsy Mink, husband John, daughter Gwendolyn: "I refuse to believe marriage and politics don't mix," says Patsy.

certain number of congressional seats reserved for them or should be appointed to top government posts simply because they are women. "That," she asserts perily, "would be like saying that just because more than 50 per cent of the population are women, then 50 per cent of the nation's plumbers, electricians and atomic scientists should be women. I don't know any women who want to establish a matriarchy. That's what you men seem to be afraid of."

"At the same time, I believe women have a great deal to offer in all fields of government. Women have compassion, creativity, sensitivity and plain common sense. They could make tremendous contributions in fields that naturally interest them, that directly concern the home and family—the education of their children, the health of their families, air and water pollution, their husbands, jobs. Aren't these all prime concerns of government?"

Mrs. Mink is not prepared to see a woman as Secretary of Defense, and she is also inclined to let men run the State Department, "though one woman comes to

mind, Eleanor Roosevelt, who would have made a wonderful Secretary of State." Still she regards defense and diplomacy as more a man's world.

Does she believe a woman could be President? "Yes, I would trust a woman President, depending entirely on her qualifications." If Patsy had been President, would she have been able to make such a grim decision, say, as ordering the bombing of North Vietnam? "I would have been reluctant," she admits.

Yet she insists: "Women are capable of making tough decisions. By nature, they are concerned with their security and are eager to defend their freedom."

Though she doesn't advocate that women put politics ahead of home and marriage, she believes a woman can pursue a public career without husband-wife conflict. "You rarely find a successful man in politics who doesn't have the active, total support of his wife," she says. "Likewise, a woman should have the support of her husband before seeking public office."

### CAMPAIGN MANAGER

Her own husband, John F. Mink, born and raised in the little mountain town of Mauch Chunk, Pa., was her campaign manager. During World War II, he was an Air Force hero (Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with nine Oak Leaf Clusters for navigating bombers over Europe, including the first daylight raid on Berlin). He is now a geologist specializing in water problems. They have a 12-year-old daughter, Gwendolyn, as delicate and dainty as her mother.

Busy as she is on Capitol Hill, Mrs. Mink is a wife and mother first. She carefully selected and decorated their apartment—a two-bedroom apartment on the Virginia side of the Potomac, with a view of the Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial and Iwo Jima statue. "I am counting on the view," she says with a trace of nostalgia, "to take the place of the tropical trees and flowers of Hawaii, because I'm going to miss them."

Though she comes from the land of the lei, she doesn't even own a grass skirt. Even at home, she prefers tailored clothes to the kimono or mu-mu. And she cannot surfboard or strum a ukelele. But she can do a mean hula and whip up dinners of Japanese, Chinese, Korean or Hawaiian cuisine.

In urging a greater role for women in government, she has already enlisted the powerful support of President Johnson. "I have spoken to the President," she reports. "He said he is looking forward to having many more women in his administration. He's searching for women with practical political experience."

Though Patsy Mink is a front-line supporter of the President's Great Society, she feels he has left something off his program—a campaign for better manners. Since setting up home in Arlington, Va., she has been shaken by the rudeness she has encountered in the nation's capital compared with the carefree, easy going hospitality of her native islands. She says: "People are just as busy in Hawaii as they are here. But they always find time and make an effort to be polite. It will take me a little while to get adjusted."

She doesn't find this lack of courtesy, however, among her colleagues on Capitol Hill. Though she enjoys teasing some of her stiffer colleagues on their attitude to women in politics, she has a kind word for them—"they are just as gallant as the men in Hawaii —and that goes double for Lyndon Johnson."

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# parade of progress

HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Vacuum cleaner for car

**New cleaner for your car:** Compact but with a powerful motor, this new vacuum (above) plugs into cigarette lighter socket of any car with 12-volt system—and can remove grit as well as dust from hard-to-get-at areas. Cord is long enough to reach trunk. \$14.95. Randal, Dept. PP, 550 5th Ave., New York 10036.

**Soil tester:** Quick way to check your garden or lawn soil is with a special tape packaged in a handy pocket-size dispenser. With a pinch of moist earth and 1" of tape, you can see in seconds, by amount of color change in the tape, the degree of soil acidity or alkalinity, what will and will not grow and what may be needed for treatment. \$1.49. Schling, Dept. PP, 538 Madison Ave., New York 10022.

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets it is unable to correspond about them.



Fold-away bar

**Fold-away party aid:** Here's a portable entertainment bar (above) you can fold away like a card table and store in a closet when not in use. It has acid-resistant top, walnut-grained sides, built-in storage shelf for glasses, ice bucket. 3-ft.-long size: \$49.95; 4-ft.: \$59.95 (both express collect). The Daniel Corp., Dept. PP, 130 Ash St., Akron, Ohio 44308.

**Children's shoe coloring:** You can renew—or change—color of youngsters' shoes, and even sneakers, with a new preparation. Specially formulated, it's scuff-resistant, flexible, guaranteed not to crack or peel. Black, white, navy, tan, brown, red, pink, blue, yellow. 79¢ package does 2 pairs. Esquire, Dept. PP, 132-20 Merrick Blvd., Springfield Gardens, N.Y.



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3. Cools, soothes and refreshes hot, tired feet. Makes them feel dry and comfortable.

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Mennen Foot Deodorant is colorless. Will not stain or harm nylon, wool, cotton or leather. Spray through hose or into shoes to help eliminate lingering odors. Get new Mennen Foot Deodorant. Stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours. By the makers of famous Quinsana Foot Products. At drug counters everywhere.

Quinsana—the finest name in foot care.

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# break "itch-cycle" ... stop itching

even embarrassing itching

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HERE ARE NEW IDEAS FOR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



Vacuum cleaner for car

**New cleaner for your car:** Compact but with a powerful motor, this new vacuum (above) plugs into cigarette lighter socket of any car with 12-volt system—and can remove grit as well as dust from hard-to-get-at areas. Cord is long enough to reach trunk. \$14.95. *Randal, Dept. PP, 550 5th Ave., New York 10036.*

**Soil tester:** Quick way to check your garden or lawn soil is with a special tape packaged in a handy pocket-size dispenser. With a pinch of moist earth and 1" of tape, you can see in seconds, by amount of color change in the tape, the degree of soil acidity or alkalinity, what will and will not grow and what may be needed for treatment. \$1.49. *Schling, Dept. PP, 538 Madison Ave., New York 10022.*

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturer if not available in stores. Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will be happy to consider your new ideas but regrets it is unable to correspond about them.



Fold-away bar

**Fold-away party aid:** Here's a portable entertainment bar (above) you can fold away like a card table and store in a closet when not in use. It has acid-resistant top, walnut-grained sides, built-in storage shelf for glasses, ice bucket. 3-ft.-long size: \$49.95; 4-ft.: \$59.95 (both express collect). *The Daniel Corp., Dept. PP, 130 Ash St., Akron, Ohio 44308.*

**Children's shoe coloring:** You can renew—or change—color of youngsters' shoes, and even sneakers, with a new preparation. Specially formulated, it's scuff-resistant, flexible, guaranteed not to crack or peel. Black, white, navy, tan, brown, red, pink, blue, yellow. 79¢ package does 2 pairs. *Esquire, Dept. PP, 132-20 Merrick Blvd., Springfield Gardens, N.Y.*



**Easy knit Shift**

Soft-looking with its pretty ruffle neckline, this fashionable shift is easy to knit and a joy to wear. You'll find it suitable for many occasions, too. Pattern #P-235 has complete knitting instructions for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18, inclusive. To order, use the coupon below.

Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ Parade Pattern(s) #P-235 @ 35¢. Make checks payable to Parade Patterns.

Mail to PARADE, Dept. WW, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. (Add 10¢ for 1st-class mail if desired.)

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# FOOT ODOR?

*New aerosol spray instantly stops embarrassing foot odor 24 hours!*

Medical scientists have developed a new aerosol spray that instantly stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours...as it cools and dries hot, sweaty feet. It's new Mennen Foot Deodorant with triple-action effectiveness:

1. Kills odor-causing germs with a special antiseptic that keeps working 24 hours.
2. Instantly starts to dry perspiration that can breed odor-causing germs.
3. Cools, soothes and refreshes hot, tired feet. Makes them feel

dry and comfortable.

Mennen Foot Deodorant is an aerosol spray so fine it can penetrate even into tiny foot crevices. Stops offensive foot odor instantly! Mennen Foot Deodorant is colorless. Will not stain or harm nylon, wool, cotton or leather. Spray through hose or into shoes to help eliminate lingering odors. Get new Mennen Foot Deodorant. Stops embarrassing foot odor up to 24 hours. By the makers of famous Quinsana Foot Products. At drug counters everywhere.

Quinsana—the finest name in foot care.

## FALSE TEETH

**KLUTCH holds them tighter**

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate... If your dentist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box. KLUTCH CO., Box 570C, Elmira, N. Y.



**17th Century book lovers trusted this mark**

It said value and dependability. Today's mark is the Brand Names symbol: quality, leadership, value. Buy Brand Names—be sure!



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Box: 4.50, 3.50, 2.50, 1.50, 1.00, .50, .25  
OF JAMES TWEED, 244 W. 40th St., N. Y. C.  
If you can't get to New York to see "HELLO DOLLY!" HERE IT IS ON THE RCA VICTOR ORIGINAL CAST SHOW ALBUM

## Read and Learn

Each Sunday, PARADE brings you fascinating photos, articles and short features—all designed to help you keep "up" on today's busy world. Read PARADE—and learn!

Scientific medication works quickly, for hours, to

# break "itch-cycle" ...stop itching

even embarrassing itching

Doctors explain how LANACANE breaks "itch-cycle"



1. Itching causes scratching... scratching increases irritation, causing more itching... more scratching.
2. LANACANE calms irritated nerve ends. Stops urge to scratch, thus breaks vicious "itch-scratch-itch-cycle".

Soothes raw, inflamed tissue, checks harmful bacteria, helps speed healing

Now you can get fast, blessed relief from the tortures of itching, chafing, rashes, dry skin eczema... even embarrassing membrane itching (feminine and personal).

Thousands of women and men suffer the torture and embarrassment of membrane itching. But now they are discovering the wonderful relief LANACANE brings.

Don't suffer another day. Try LANACANE. This amazing medicated cream is greaseless, vanishing, pleasant to use. At all drug stores.

# new all-plastic bowlene

in bathroom-matching colors

Does the whole job better with 20% more active cleaning power than other toilet bowl cleaners!



DOUGLAS



Thoughtfully designed with a woman in mind

...by The Climalene Company

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Jim Backus, TV, stage and film comedian—he's the voice of Mr. Magoo and one of the stars of Gilligan's Island—was born in Cleveland and educated at Kentucky Military Institute. At the age of 14 Backus played the role of a native in a Cleveland stock company play, White Cargo, which starred Clark Gable. Backus loved the stage, but as a youngster he was such a crack golfer he thought he might become a golf pro. Last year he finished fourth in the Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur. In 1936 after graduation from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, Backus became one of the top radio actors in the nation, working on 30 shows a week. He then came out to Hollywood, went to work in films, with the advent of TV became a regular on the Alan Young and Joan Davis programs. Jim and his wife Henny live in a Georgian house just off the 15th green of the Bel-Air Country Club in Los Angeles, where they write such books as Rocks on the Roof and What Are You Doing after the Orgy? In between TV stints, Backus is hard at work on a Broadway play. Herewith some of his favorite funnies:

A father was scolding his teenage daughter for her sloppy appearance. "You modern girls don't seem to care how you look any more," he declared. "Why, your hair looks like a mop."

"What's a mop?" his daughter inquired.

A father was examining his son's report card. "One thing is definitely in your favor," he announced. "With this report card, you couldn't possibly be cheating."

A personnel manager was addressing a trainee. "Or if you prefer," he explained, "you may elect to skip coffee-breaks and retire three years early."

"What am I supposed to do with this?" grumbled the motorist as the police clerk handed him a receipt for his traffic fine.

"Keep it," the clerk advised. "When you get four of them, you get a bicycle."

# my favorite jokes by Jim Backus



A couple of fishermen were lying about their catches. "And what about your haul, Brown?" asked one. "Haven't you caught anything worth mentioning?"

Said Brown, "No. The last one I caught was too small to take home, so three fellows helped me throw him back in."

His secretary was comfortably seated on his lap when the executive looked up and saw his wife entering the office. "Mile-High Furniture Company," he dictated rapidly. "Gentlemen: Shortage or no shortage, how long do you think I can run my office with only one chair?"

"City Hall," said the switchboard operator. There was no reply for a moment. Then a rather nervous female voice inquired, "Is this really City Hall?"

"Right, madam," answered the operator. "With whom did you wish to speak?"

There was an embarrassed silence. Then the female voice said, "I guess nobody. I just found this number in my husband's pocket, and I..."

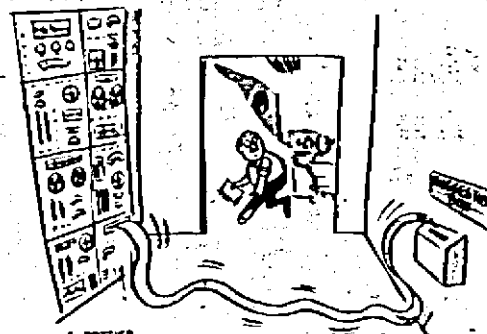
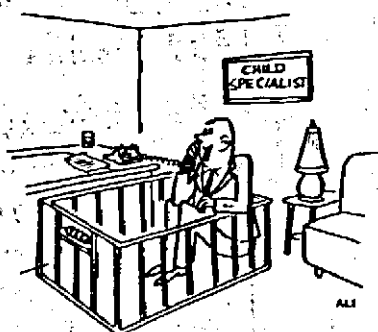
The clanging noise made by the garbage collectors awakened the family. The housewife suddenly remembered she had forgotten to put out the garbage. With her hair in curlers and her face goopy with various creams, she sleepily leaned out the window and called to the collectors, "Am I too late for the garbage?"

"Certainly not," replied the collector. "Hop right in."

## ANECDOTE of the WEEK

■ Columbia Pictures, having sold 6 films for a total of \$1 million to East Germany and Soviet Russia, learned that its creditors were unable to pay cash because of existing monetary exchange regulations. A new deal was worked out. Columbia will receive \$1 million worth of caviar to be delivered in the next 10 years. ■

## too funny for words



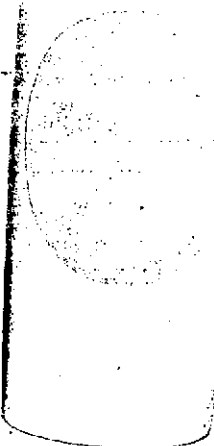


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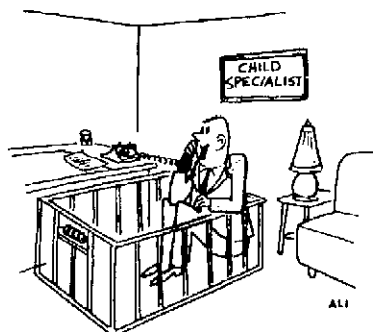
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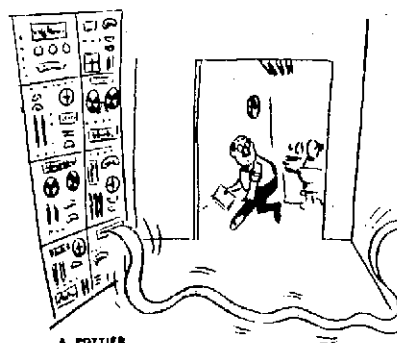
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ALI



A. POTTIER



J. DRUMMOND



PARADE'S  
SPECIAL

## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

**LEADERS.** The first five years of the 1960's have passed. In those five years, which were the most accepted new products? See if you agree with this list: (1) Royal Crown's Diet-Rite Cola, which opened up the market for sugar-free soft drinks; (2) Norge coin operated dry cleaning machines; (3) Procter & Gamble's Crest toothpaste; (4) Ford's Mustang; and (5) Du Pont's Corfam, a shoe upper material used instead of leather. Other major innovators: TWA and its in-flight motion pictures, Contac cold tablets and Scotchpak, the boil-in-a-bag food package developed by 3M. Anyway, that's how the editors of News Front Magazine, who made a study of the market innovators, rated their new products.

**MILLIONAIRE BEATLES.** A few weeks ago, in order to beat the heavy capital gains tax expected to be imposed in the April British budget, two of the Beatles, John Lennon and Paul McCartney, sold \$5,400,000 worth of stock in their music firm, Northern Songs, to the British public at \$1.25 a share. The sole assets of the corporation consist of 56 Lennon and McCartney songs. These songs have been immensely popular in the past two years, but will any of them be played, say, five years from now? Moreover, how good is the possibility the Beatles Lennon and McCartney will develop into another Rodgers and Hammerstein? The stock offering was gobbled up within 60 seconds of its offering, which caused the respected British Investors Chronicle to comment: "The risks are clear enough. If a public unsophisticated in investment matters is attracted to the shares, forcing the shares up initially, and the expectations of the management are not fulfilled, the stock exchange council will wish they had abandoned their principle of caveat emptor (Let the buyer beware) and refused the quotation." All four Beatles are now millionaires. By selling their stock to the public, they intend the public to protect their own investment

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## READ&SAVE

• The American Medical Association, Dept. S, 535 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, ILL. 60610, offers a free catalog of "AMA Health Information Materials" which lists the many valuable booklets put out by the AMA on Sex Education, Baldness, Blood Tests, Feminine Shaving Practices, Hair Colorings, The Wonderful Human Machine. These pamphlets range in price from 10¢ to 75¢, contain authoritative, up-to-date information on a host of timely health subjects. Write for the list. It's constantly expanding.

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## PSORIASIS SUFFERERS

regain more normal looking skin!

### Scales, redness, itch,

## FADE FADE FADE

- Helps remove crusty scales without painful irritation
- Relieves itch and soothes fast
- Helps check formation of new scales. *Mongrooy*

Whenever the crusty scales, white redness, and scratchy itch of psoriasis occur, don't let them embarrass you... there is now hope.

Mazon, developed in the pharmacy of a large metropolitan hospital, has brought relief to thousands. Mazon is so easy to use. Just rub in. Prepared in a special vanishing cream base, it goes into the skin readily—disappears as you rub.

You don't know it's there... but Mazon's medically proven ingredients are there working to help speed the fading of telltale redness, de-scale the embarrassing crusty scales, give you smoother, healthier looking skin.

Don't spend \$4.00 or \$5.00 for psoriasis relief. Tried, proven Mazon is only \$1.00 at all drugstores. Nothing you can buy without prescription is more effective or has a more proven record — over 21,000,000 jars sold. Try Mazon today. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. *Thayer Laboratories, Edison, N. J.*

## How To Hold FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

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"After weeks of pain in my back and hips, I tried DeWitt's Pills—got wonderful relief," says Mrs. R. Gardner, Waterloo, Iowa.

People write in every day praising the remarkable relief they get with DeWitt's Pills.

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**De-Scholl's FOOT POWDER**



DRIVE SAFELY

## DON'T MISS AN OPPORTUNITY!



Save regularly with  
**U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**

Now paying to maturity **3 3/4%**

## Shrinks Hemorrhoids New Way Without Surgery

Science Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—  
**Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids**

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinking) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

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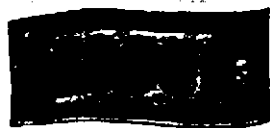
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Inside every Post Compact Box you'll find a delicious and nourishing Post Cereal. And the same amount of cereal as in the old boxes. The

new Compact Boxes don't tip, are easy to handle, and much easier to store! Be a winner! Get your favorite cereals in Post Compact Boxes.

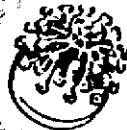
# Good things come in the *Post* Compact Box \$250,000 Sweepstakes



**1 first prize...** \$10,000 in cash... in one compact \$10,000 bill... plus these 1,870 prizes...



**5 second prizes...** fully equipped Ford Falcon convertibles... sleek and compact.



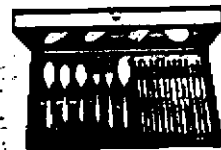
**15 third prizes...** exquisite diamond rings... perfectly lovely!



**50 fourth prizes...** six-inch portable TV sets... they're compact all right!



**500 fifth prizes...** diamond Waltham 17-jewel watches... how timely!



**1,300 sixth prizes...** Stainless Steel 73-piece International place settings... how convenient!

**SWEEPSTAKES RULES:** 1. Print your name and address on entry form at the right or on a postcard or plain piece of paper. Enclose one box top from any Post Cereal, or enclose a plain piece of paper with the word "Post" written on it. Mail to: Post Compact Sweepstakes, P. O. Box 1500, Bradley, Illinois 60815. 2. Enter often. Each entry must be mailed separately, and be postmarked by June 15, 1965, and received by July 4, 1965. 3. Winners will be selected in a drawing conducted by an independent judging staff whose decisions will be final. Prizes as listed will be awarded. Only one prize per family. 4. Winners will be notified by August 18, 1965. 5. Sweepstakes open to residents of U. S. A., its territories and possessions and Puerto Rico, except residents of Florida, Missouri, and Wisconsin. Also open to U. S. citizens having APO and FPO addresses. Employees of General Foods Corporation, its advertising agencies, Price-Adams Associates, Inc., or any organization participating in this sweepstakes and their families are not eligible to win. Winners will be required to pay any federal, state, or local income taxes.

Mail to: Post Compact Sweepstakes,  
P. O. Box 1500, Bradley, Illinois 60815

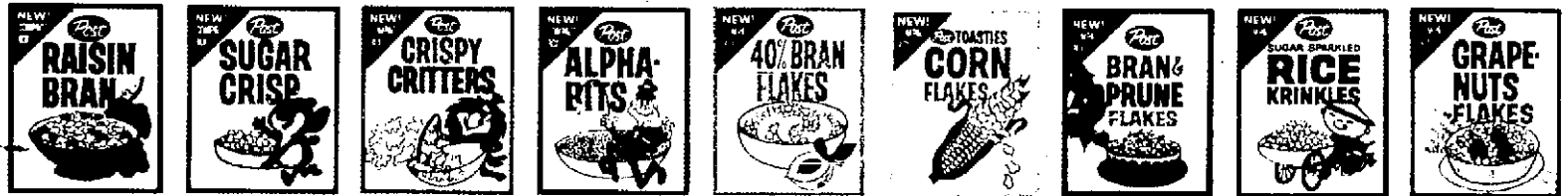
Please enter me in the Post Compact Box Sweepstakes.  
I enclose one Post Cereal box top, or the word "Post"  
written on a plain sheet of paper.

Name

Address

City  State  Zip Code

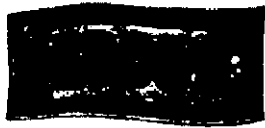
# Good things come in Compact Boxes



Inside every Post Compact Box you'll find a delicious and nourishing Post Cereal. And the same amount of cereal as in the old boxes. The

new Compact Boxes don't tip, are easy to handle, and much easier to store! Be a winner! Get your favorite cereals in Post Compact Boxes:

# Good things come in the *Post* Compact Box \$250,000 Sweepstakes



**1 first prize** ... \$10,000 in cash ... in one compact \$10,000 bill ... plus these 1,870 prizes ...



**5 second prizes** ... fully equipped Ford Falcon convertibles ... sleek and compact.



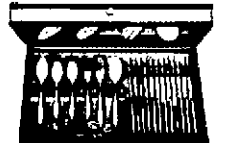
**15 third prizes** ... exquisite diamond rings ... perfectly lovely!



**50 fourth prizes** ... six-inch portable TV sets ... they're compact all right!



**500 fifth prizes** ... diamond Waltham 17-jewel watches ... how timely!



**1,300 sixth prizes** ... Stainless Steel 73-piece International place settings ... how convenient!

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Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



ADVERTISEMENT

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Top features at special low prices!



Whirlpool

2-speed washer and matching dryer

RCA Whirlpool, Appliances are Products of Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, Michigan. Whirlpool, RCA and © used by authority of respective owners. Radio Corporation of America.

BUY THEM NOW AT YOUR RCA WHIRLPOOL DEALER!

|  |  |
|--|--|
| <p><b>AUTOMATIC WASHER</b><br/>with 2 speeds... 3 cycles</p> <p>Model LMA 450-0</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extra Super Soak cycle</li> <li>Magic-Mix filter</li> <li>Water-level selector</li> <li>3 wash, 2 rinse temps</li> <li>Price includes 1-year service</li> </ul> <p><b>\$199.95</b> with optional extra</p> <p><small>Price optional with dryer.</small></p> | <p><b>GAS DRYER</b><br/>with 4 cycles... 3 heats</p> <p>Model LMI 460-1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Special wash'n wear cycle</li> <li>Damp-Dry setting</li> <li>Topside lint screen</li> <li>Large satin-smooth drum</li> <li>Price includes 1-year service</li> </ul> <p><b>\$169.95</b> with optional extra</p> <p><small>Price optional with dryer.</small></p> |
|--|--|





NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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ADVERTISEMENT

Top features at special low prices!



Whirlpool

2-speed washer and matching dryer

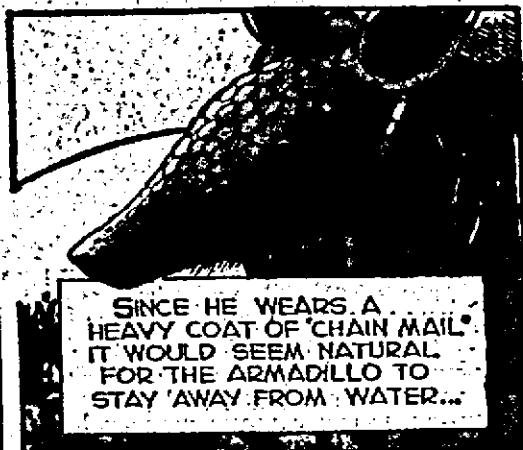
RCA WHIRLPOOL Appliances are Products of Whirlpool Corporation, Benton Harbor, Michigan. Trademark RCA and Whirlpool used by authority of trademark owner, Radio Corporation of America.

BUY THEM NOW AT YOUR RCA WHIRLPOOL DEALER!

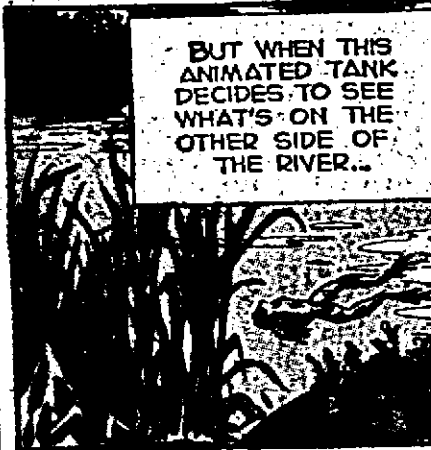
|  |  |
|--|--|
| <p><b>AUTOMATIC WASHER</b><br/>with 2 speeds...3 cycles</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extra Super Soak cycle</li> <li>Magic-Mix* filter</li> <li>Water-level selector</li> <li>3 wash, 2 rinse temps</li> <li>Price includes 1-year service</li> </ul> <p>Model LMA 460-0</p> <p><b>\$199.95</b></p> <p>with acceptable trade.</p> <p>Price optional with dealer.</p> | <p><b>GAS DRYER</b><br/>with 4 cycles...3 heats</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Special wash 'n wear cycle</li> <li>Damp-Dry setting</li> <li>Topside lint screen</li> <li>Large satin-smooth drum</li> <li>Price includes 1-year service</li> </ul> <p>Model LMI 460-1</p> <p><b>\$169.95</b></p> <p>with acceptable trade.</p> <p>Price optional with dealer.</p> |
|--|--|

# MARK TRAIL

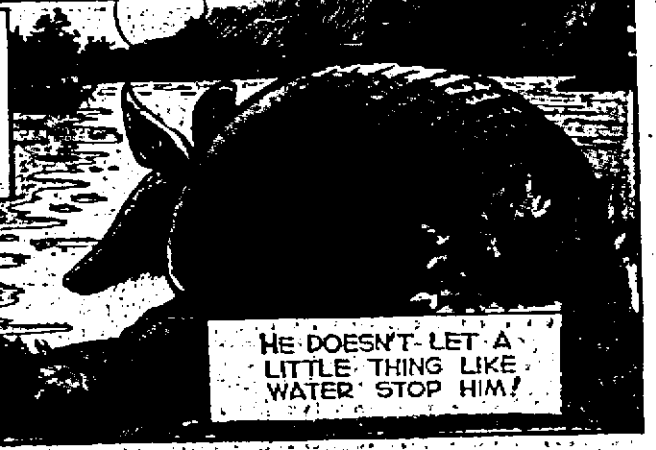
by ED DODD



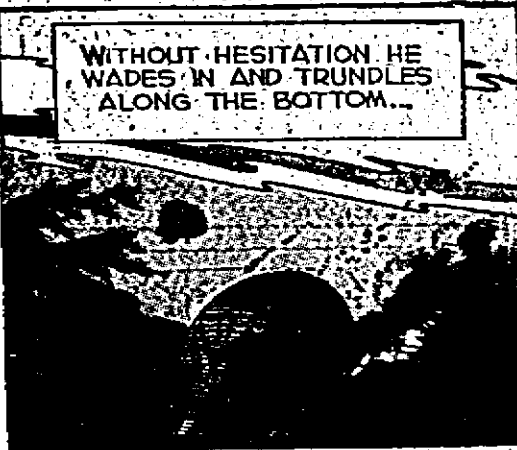
SINCE HE WEARS A HEAVY COAT OF 'CHAIN MAIL' IT WOULD SEEM NATURAL FOR THE ARMADILLO TO STAY AWAY FROM WATER...



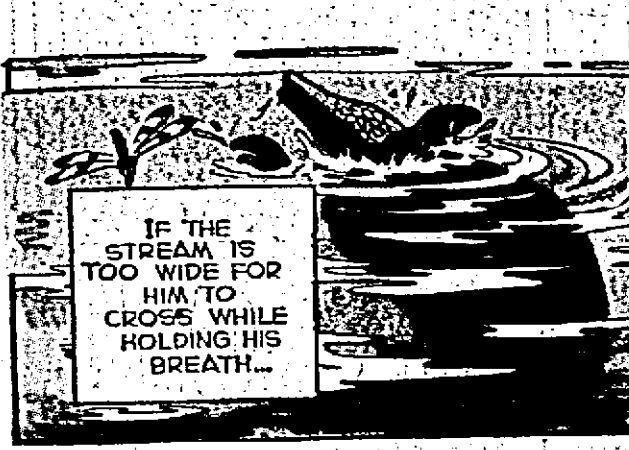
BUT WHEN THIS ANIMATED TANK DECIDES TO SEE WHAT'S ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE RIVER...



HE DOESN'T LET A LITTLE THING LIKE WATER STOP HIM!

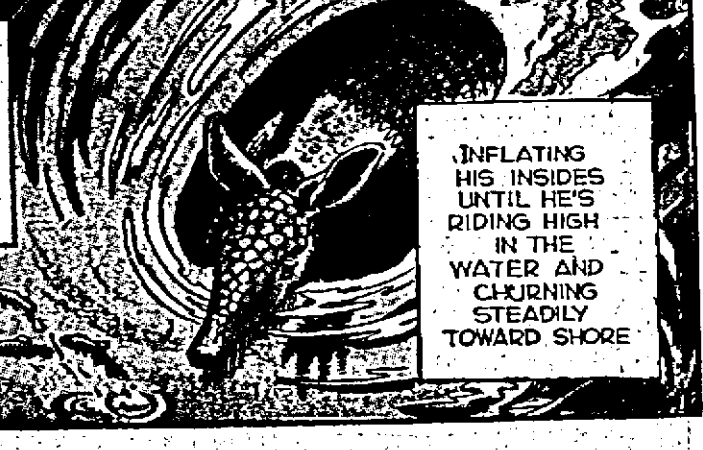


WITHOUT HESITATION HE WADES IN AND TRUNDLES ALONG THE BOTTOM...



IF THE STREAM IS TOO WIDE FOR HIM TO CROSS WHILE HOLDING HIS BREATH...

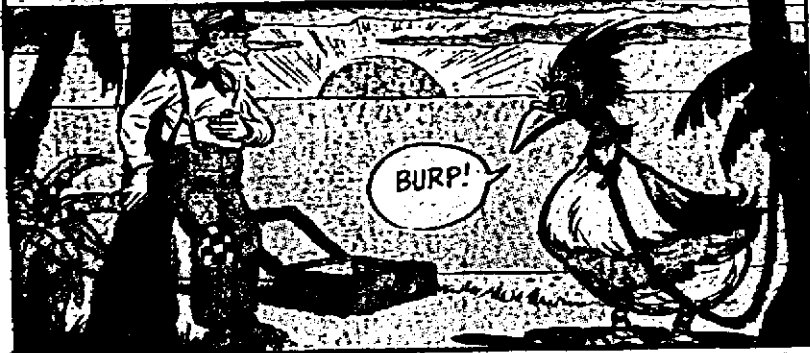
HE PADDLES TO THE SURFACE AND STRUGGLING MIGHTILY TO STAY AFLOAT, SWALLOWS GREAT GULPS OF AIR...



INFLATING HIS INSIDES UNTIL HE'S RIDING HIGH IN THE WATER AND CHURNING STEADILY TOWARD SHORE

## ABBIE AN' SLATS

IT WAS A MISERABLE DECISION I WAS BEIN' FORCED T' MAKE--WHETHER T' WIND UP WITH MY FINGERS PRACTICALLY CARESSIN' ONE MILLION BUCKS--



--BUT UNABLE T' ENJOY THE FRUITS O' MY VICTORY BECAUSE HOW CAN A (GROAN) MAN DEAD O' STARVATION ENJOY ANYTHING?



By Raeburn Van Buren

I MAKES ONE LAST DESPERATE EFFORT T' CADGE SOME VITAMINS--KNOWIN' DEEP IN THE PIT O' MY EMPTY STOMACH IT WON'T WORK--



EVEN THE AMERICAN EAGLES AIN'T FRIENDLY



COMES NIGHTFALL, I'M NOT ONLY BUSHED FROM GETTIN' BELTED BY WELL-FED BUT SELFISH EAGLES--I'M WEAK FROM HUNGER--

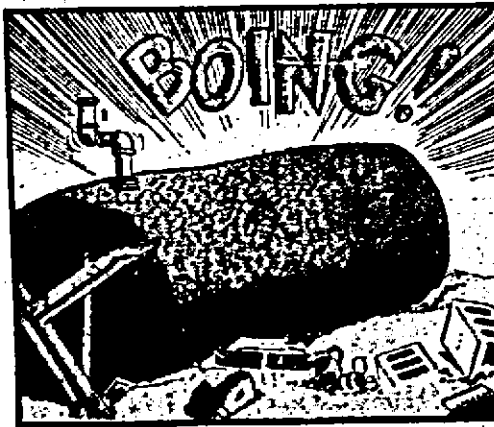
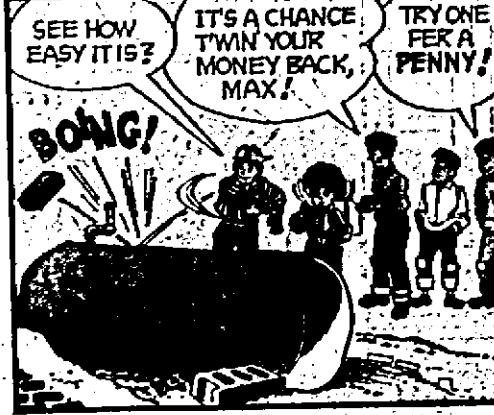
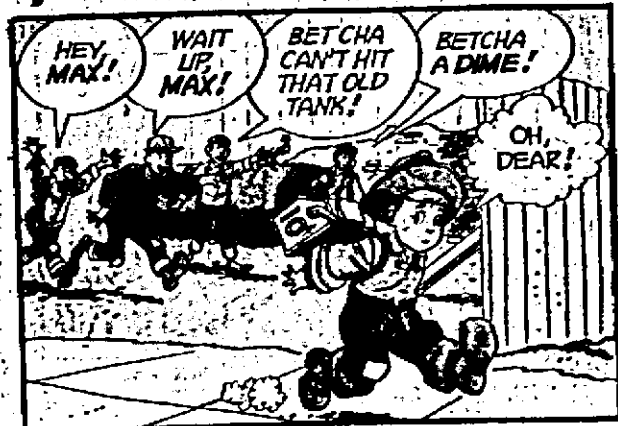


I BUILDS ME A FIRE FOR WARMTH PURPOSES, BUT AS I SIT AND STARE AT IT, THE THOUGHT OCCURS T'ME THAT THIS IS A PERFECT FIRE FOR NOT ONLY HEATIN', BUT--ALSO FOR EATIN'----



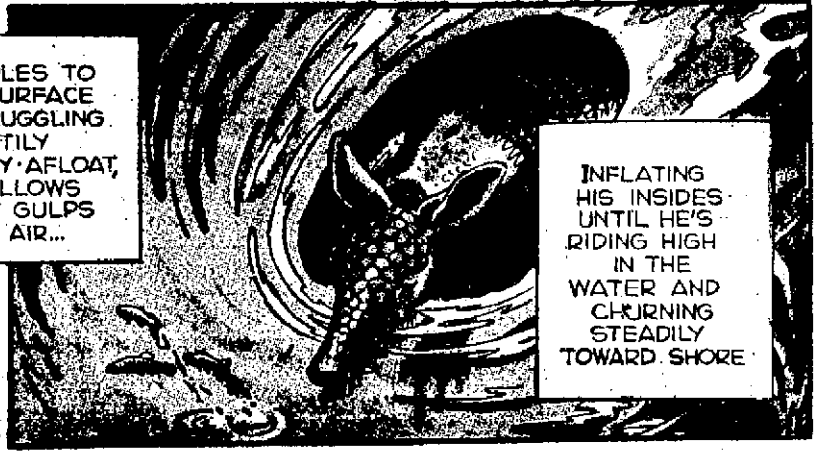
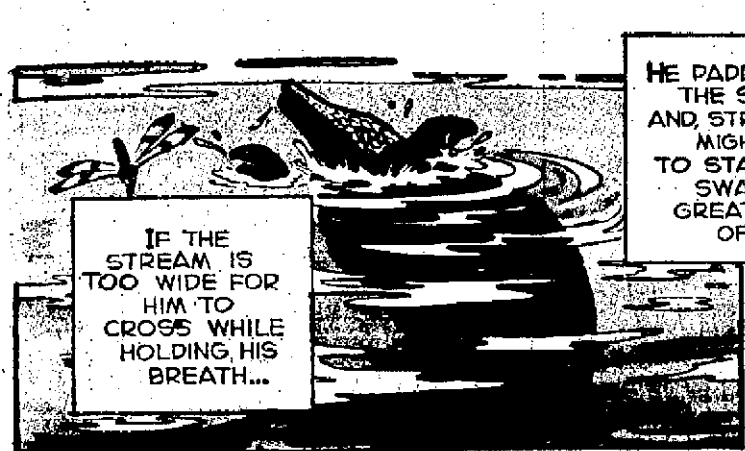
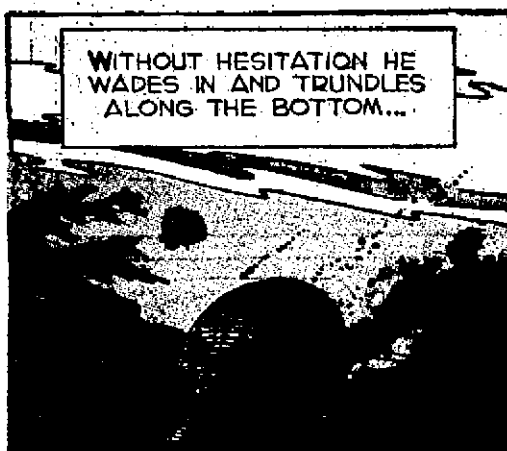
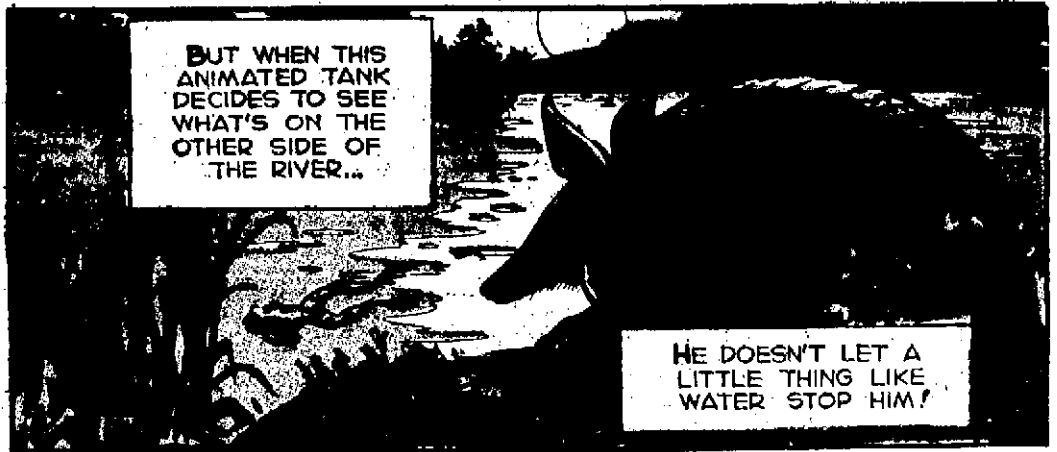
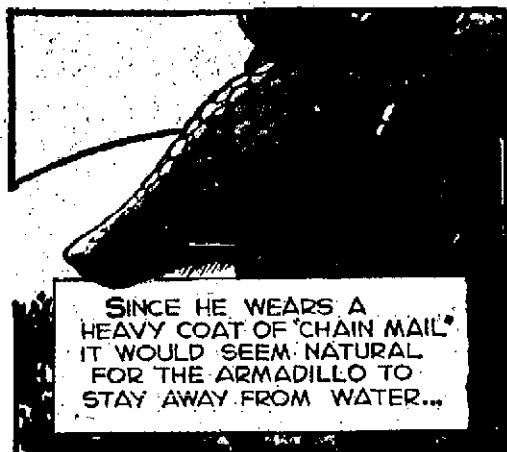
WILL POP BARBECUE ONE MILLION BUCKS' WORTH OF RARE RAT FINK? DROP IN NEXT WEEK AND SEE!!

## JOE PALOOKA



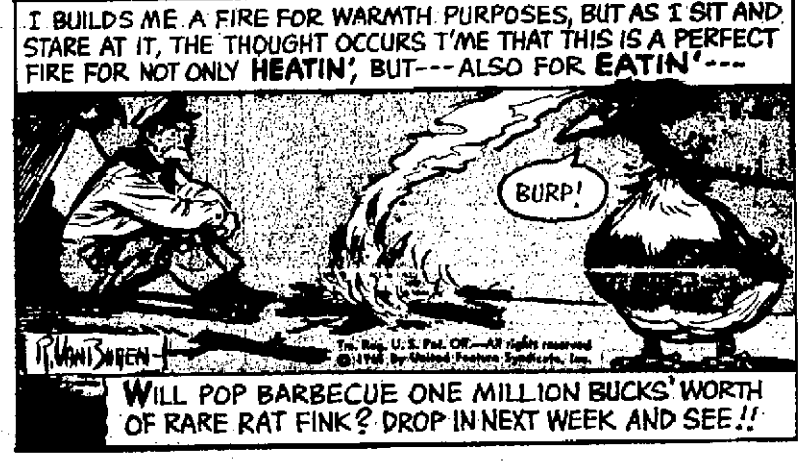
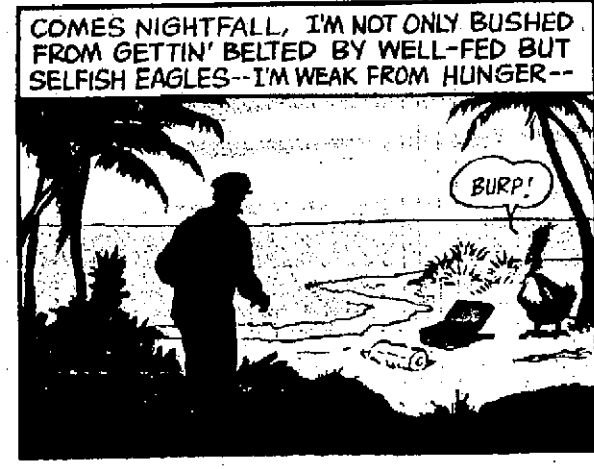
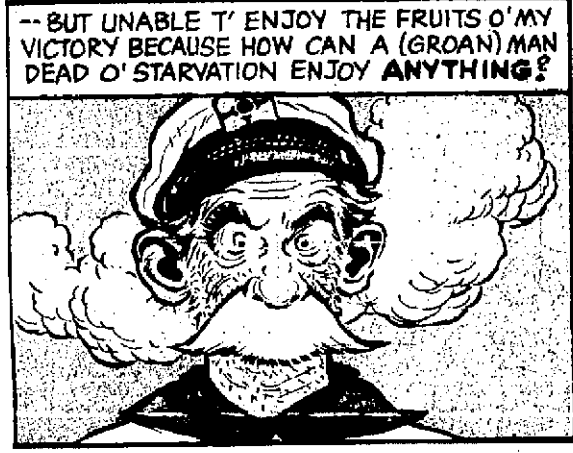
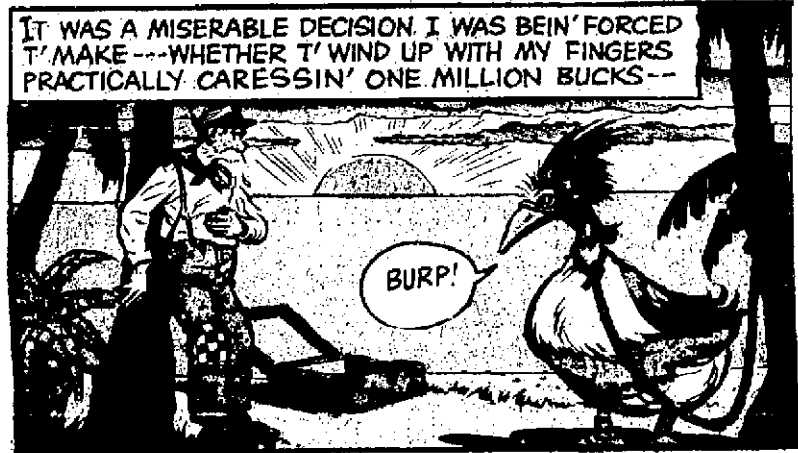
# MARK TRAIL

by ED DOD



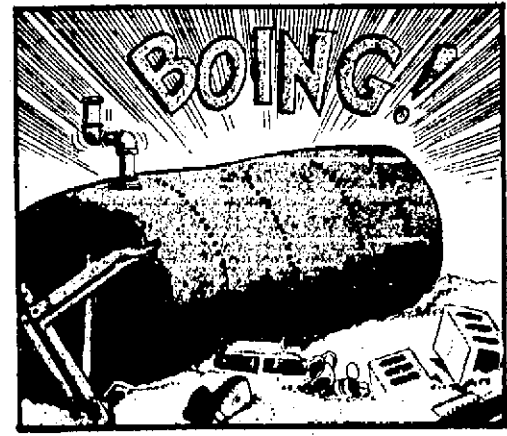
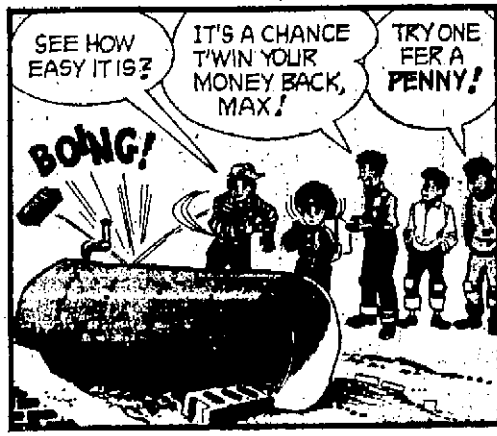
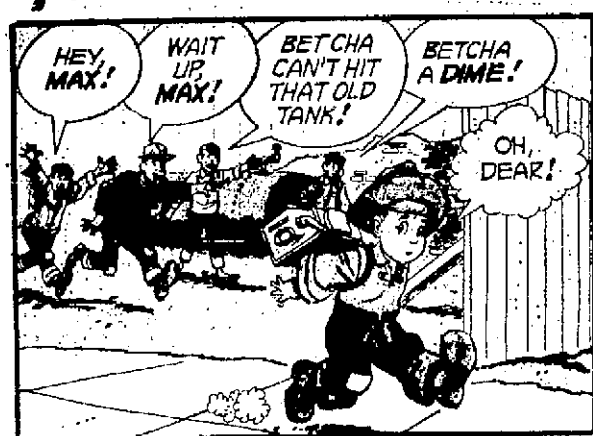
## ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



## JOE PALOOKA

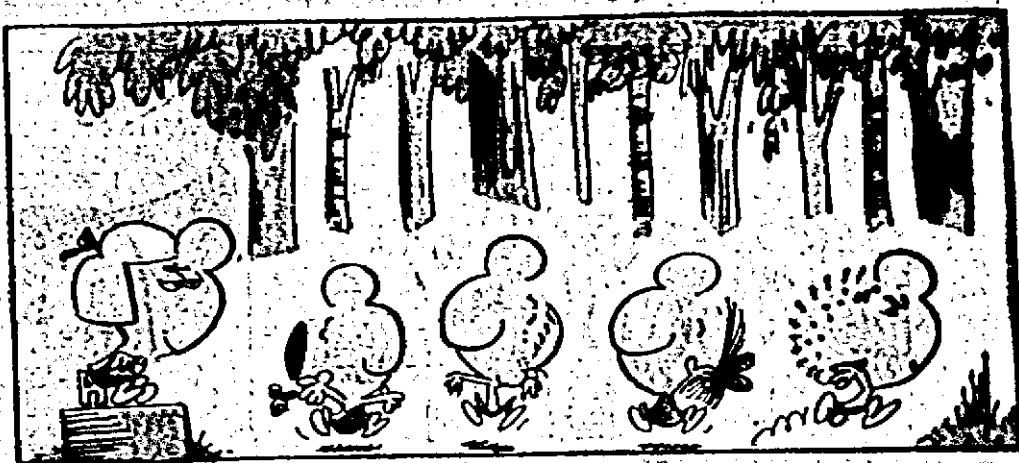
By Ham Fisher





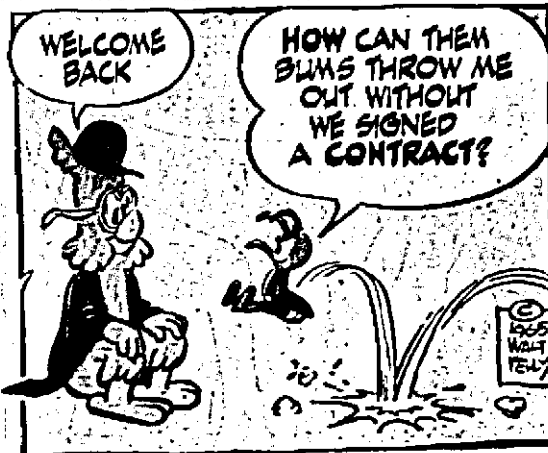
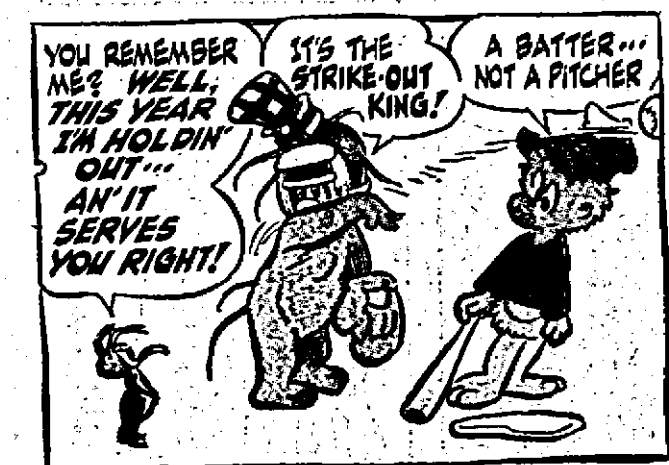
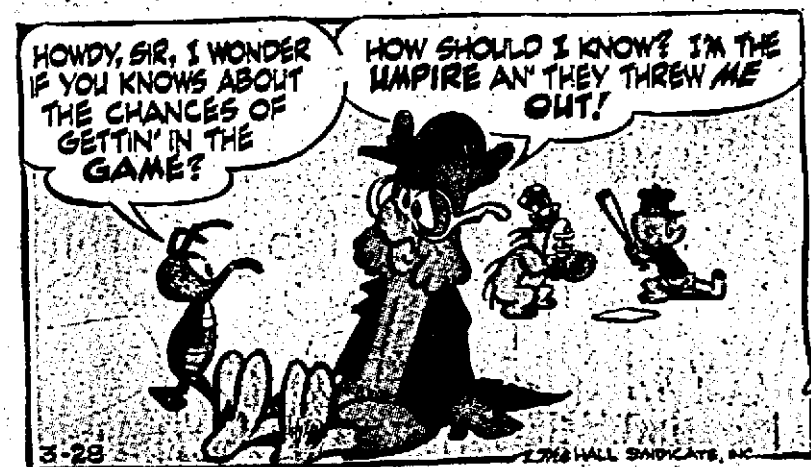
# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# POGO

By Walt Kelly



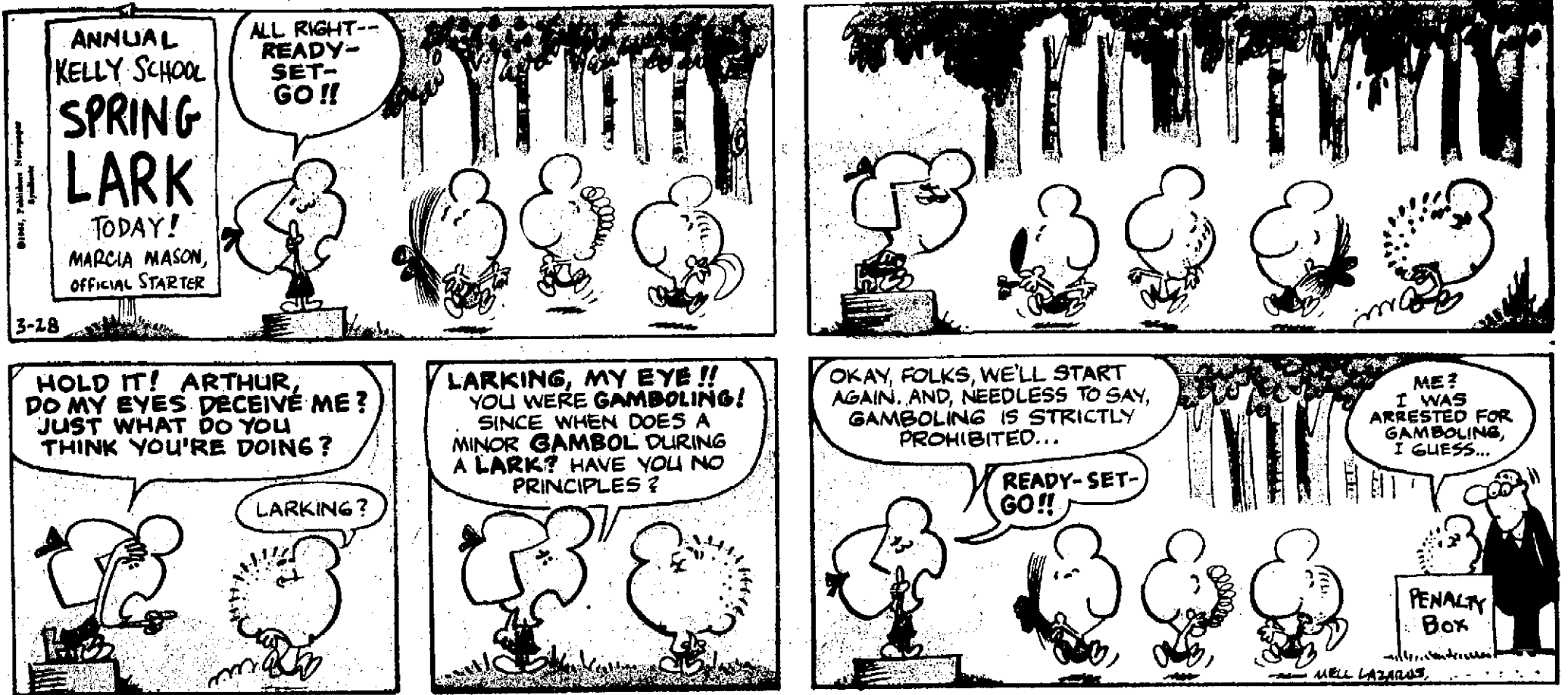
# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten



# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# POGO

By Walt Kelly



# THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Harry Shorten





# CAPTAIN EASY

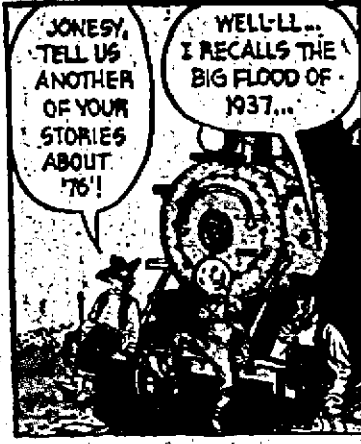
SINCE HER NEAR-TRAGIC FINAL RUN, OLD '76 HAS BEEN REPAIRED AND RETURNED TO FROG JUNCTION...



CAPTAIN EASY, GRAMPS HAS FINALLY GOTTEN STEAM RAIL-ROADING OUT OF HIS SYSTEM!

THAT CRAZY RIDE WAS JUST THE THERAPY HE NEEDED!

HE'S EVEN GOING TO MOVE OUT OF THE CABOOSE AND LIVE WITH HANK AND ME WHEN WE GET MARRIED NEXT WEEK!



JONESY, TELL US ANOTHER OF YOUR STORIES ABOUT '76'!

WELL... I RECALLS THE BIG FLOOD OF 1937...

"A bridge was washed out... we hadda git t' Fort Knox with a load o' gold bricks we had aboard."



"I unbolted the front of the runnin' boards an' swung 'em back... then, I backed up fer a runnin' start..."



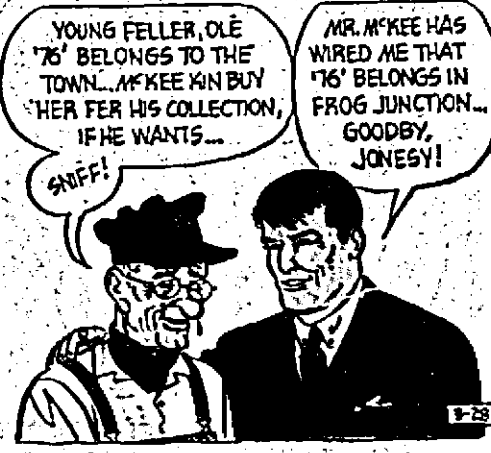
"We was doin' over a hundert when we took off like a airplane an' landed safe on the other side..."



ZOW!

DID YOU GET TO FORT KNOX ON TIME?

YEP! EVEN THE DENTISTS HAD BEEN COMPLAININ' THERE WASN'T ENOUGH GOLD FER FILLIN'S!



YOUNG FELLER, OLE '76 BELONGS TO THE TOWN... MCKEE KIN BUY HER FER HIS COLLECTION, IF HE WANTS...

MR. MCKEE HAS WIRED ME THAT '76 BELONGS IN FROG JUNCTION... GOODBY, JONESY!

SNIFF!

# ALLEY OOP



I TELL YOU THERE'S NUTHIN' WRONG WITH GLIZ... HE'S JUST SHOOK-UP, THAT'S ALL!

HOW CAN YOU KNOW THAT? YOU HAVEN'T SEEN 'IM!



OH, YES! I WAS THERE WHEN HE PASSED OUT!



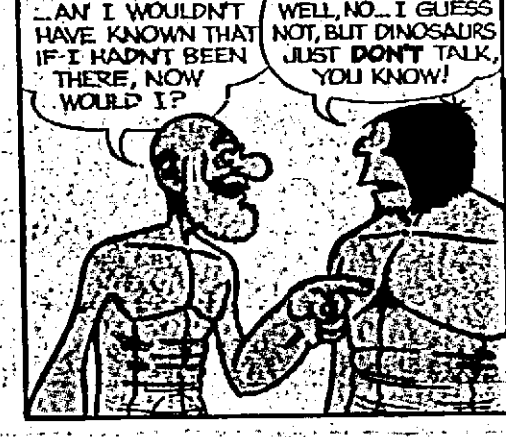
...IN FACT, I HELPED HIM GET IN TH' SHAPE HE'S IN!

AW, YOU DIDN'T EITHER...



...WHAT GOT HIM WAS THAT DINOSAUR TALKIN' TO 'IM!

YEAH... ABOUT TH' PATCH ON HIS BRITCHES...



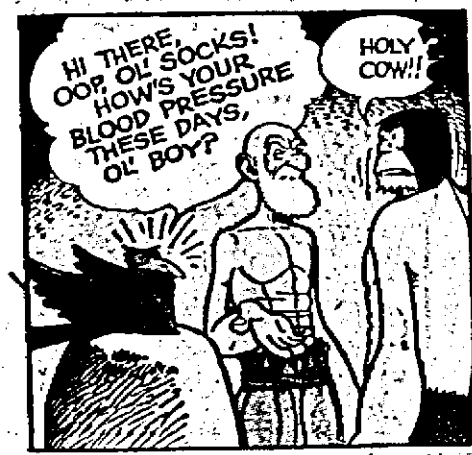
...AN' I WOULDN'T HAVE KNOWN THAT IF I HADN'T BEEN THERE, NOW WOULD I?

WELL, NO... I GUESS NOT, BUT DINOSAURS JUST DON'T TALK, YOU KNOW!



THEY DON'T, EH? I SUPPOSE YOU THINK IT'S ONLY HUMANS WHO CAN TALK?

OF COURSE!



HI THERE, OOP, OL' SOCKS! HOW'S YOUR BLOOD PRESSURE THESE DAYS, OL' BOY?

HOLY COW!!

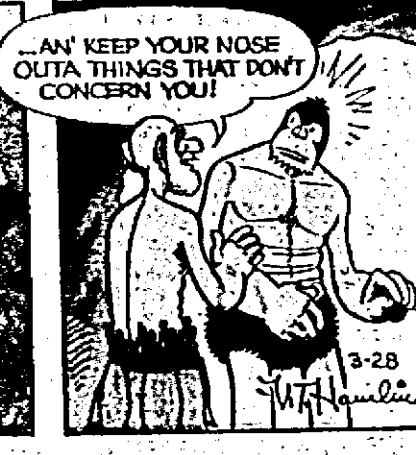


POOKY! MY GOSH, HOW'D YOU DO THAT?

ME?? WHO SAYS I DID ANYTHING?

WELL, AH, ER, I...

NEVER MIND! JUST RUN ALONG...



...AN' KEEP YOUR NOSE OUTA THINGS THAT DON'T CONCERN YOU!

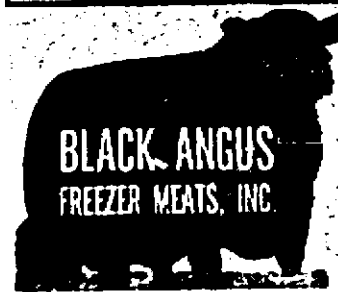
105 DAYS SAME AS CASH  
NO CARRYING CHARGE OR TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

BIG SAVINGS ON

BEEF

Set payments to fit your budget  
NO MONEY NEEDED DOWN  
1st Payment May 12th

OPEN 9 'TIL 9 DAILY  
& SUNDAY (Wed., 9 to 6)



9821 CALIFORNIA AVE.  
In Nearby SOUTH GATE

Take Long Beach Freeway to Firestone, go West to California Ave. (between Atlantic and Long Beach Blvd.), turn left and go approximately one mile to 9821 California.

U.S. Inspected  
BEEF  
HINDS  
35¢ lb.

1711 W. Chapman Ave., Orange

From Long Beach or Lakewood take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Blvd. Go East to Beach Blvd. Turn left and go to Chapman. Turn right and go East past Santa Ana Freeway.

7 BIG SALE DAYS  
... ENDS SAT., APR. 3rd  
HURRY! CALL NOW or COME IN!  
Depend on the Nation's Largest, Most Reliable Freezer & Beef Specialists  
U.S. INSPECTED  
HEAVY  
TENDER & DELICIOUS  
BEEF SIDES  
27¢ lb.  
200 LBS. UP - CUT & DOUBLE WRAPPED FREE

SUPREME BEEF ORDER 69¢

EXAMPLE: 200 lbs. at 27¢ lb. = \$4.50 per wk. for 3 mos.

SUPREME STEAK ORDER 79¢

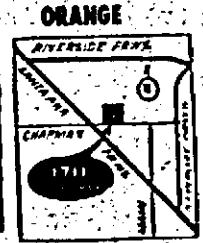
BLACK ANGUS  
FREEZER MEATS, INC.

GUARANTEE  
Guaranteed to Satisfy  
If not satisfied return within 10 days and your purchase will be replaced or money refunded.

Call LO 4-2618 or 532-3346 NOW  
(If Toll Call, Call Collect) or come in - to make an appointment in advance to select your meat and watch it processed in 30 minutes.

NO FREEZER?  
Lockers \$1.50 per mo.

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:



TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT IN ADVANCE, CALL  
LO 4-2618 SOUTH GATE 532-3346 ORANGE



# CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner

SINCE HER NEAR-TRAGIC FINAL RUN, OLD '76' HAS BEEN REPAIRED AND RETURNED TO FROG JUNCTION...

CAPTAIN EASY, GRAMPS HAS FINALLY GOTTEN STEAM RAIL-ROADING OUT OF HIS SYSTEM!

THAT CRAZY RIDE WAS JUST THE THERAPY HE NEEDED!

TC&G

HE'S EVEN GOING TO MOVE OUT OF THE CABOOSE AND LIVE WITH HANK AND ME WHEN WE GET MARRIED NEXT WEEK!

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"We was doin' over a hundert when we took off like a airplane an' landed safe on the other side..."

ZOW!

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MR. MCKEE HAS WIRED ME THAT '76' BELONGS IN FROG JUNCTION... GOODBY, JONESY!

SNIEF!

# ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin

I TELL YOU THERE'S NUTHIN' WRONG WITH GUZ... HE'S JUST SHOOK-UP, THAT'S ALL!

HOW CAN YOU KNOW THAT? YOU HAVEN'T SEEN 'IM!

OH, YES! I WAS THERE WHEN HE PASSED OUT!

...IN FACT, I HELPED HIM GET IN TH' SHAPE HE'S IN!

AW, YOU DIDN'T EITHER...

...WHAT GOT HIM WAS THAT DINOSAUR TALKIN' TO 'IM!

YEAH... ABOUT TH' PATCH ON HIS BRITCHES...

...AN' I WOULDN'T HAVE KNOWN THAT IF I HADN'T BEEN THERE, NOW WOULD I?

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POOKY! MY GOSH, HOW'D YOU DO THAT?

MEPP WHO SAYS I DID ANY-THING?

WELL, AH, ER, I...

NEVER MIND! JUST RUN ALONG...

...AN' KEEP YOUR NOSE OUTA THINGS THAT DON'T CONCERN YOU!

**105 DAYS SAME AS CASH**  
NO CARRYING CHARGE OR TAKE UP TO 12 MONTHS TO PAY

**BIG SAVINGS ON BEEF**

• Set payments to fit your budget  
**NO MONEY NEEDED DOWN**  
1st Payment May 12th

**Free!**  
10 lbs. BEEF FILET MIGNON (Consisting of about 20 Steaks)

**50 PORK CHOPS**  
FREE with purchase of half or more

**OPEN 9 'TIL 9 DAILY & SUNDAY (Wed., 9 to 6)**

**BLACK ANGUS FREEZER MEATS, INC.**

• 9821 CALIFORNIA AVE. In Nearby SOUTH GATE

Take Long Beach Freeway to Firestone, go West to California Ave. (between Atlantic and Long Beach Blvd.), turn left and go approximately one mile to 9821 California.

**7 BIG SALE DAYS**  
... ENDS SAT., APR. 3rd  
**HURRY! CALL NOW or COME IN!**

Depend on the Nation's Largest, Most Reliable Freezer Beef Specialists

U.S. INSPECTED  
HEAVY  
TENDER & DELICIOUS  
**BEEF SIDES**

**27¢ lb.**

200 lbs. UP - CUT  
DOUBLE WRAPPED FREE

**U.S. Inspected BEEF HINDS 35¢ lb.**

• 1711 W. Chapman Ave., Orange

From Long Beach or Lakeview, take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Blvd. Go East to Beach Blvd. Turn left and go to Chapman. Turn right and go East past Santa Ana Freeway.

**BLACK ANGUS FREEZER MEATS, INC.**

**GUARANTEE**  
Guaranteed to Satisfy  
If not satisfied return within 10 days and your purchase will be replaced or money refunded.

• Backed by 17 years experience  
• 35 plants coast to coast

Call LO 4-2618 or 532-3346 NOW  
(If Toll Call, Call Collect) or come in — to make an appointment in advance to select your meat and watch it processed in 30 minutes.

**NO FREEZER? Lockers \$1.50 per mo.**

**CONVENIENT LOCATIONS:**

**SOUTHGATE**  
0821 California Ave.  
Call Collect

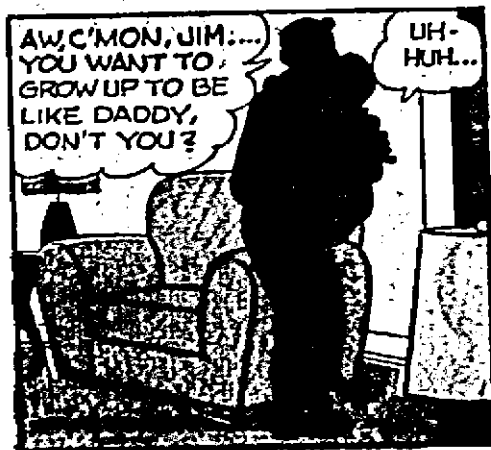
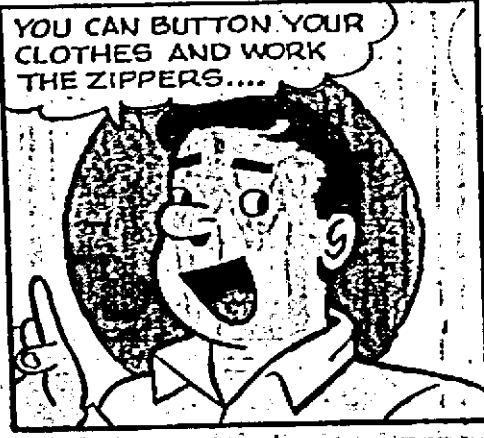
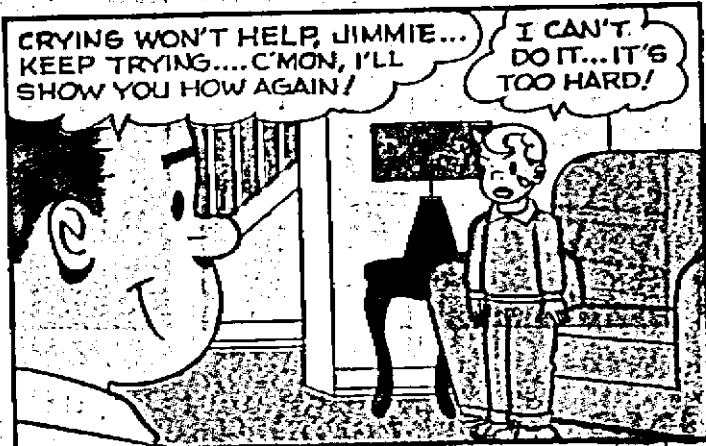
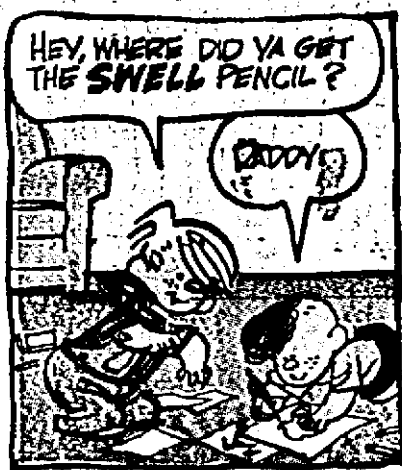
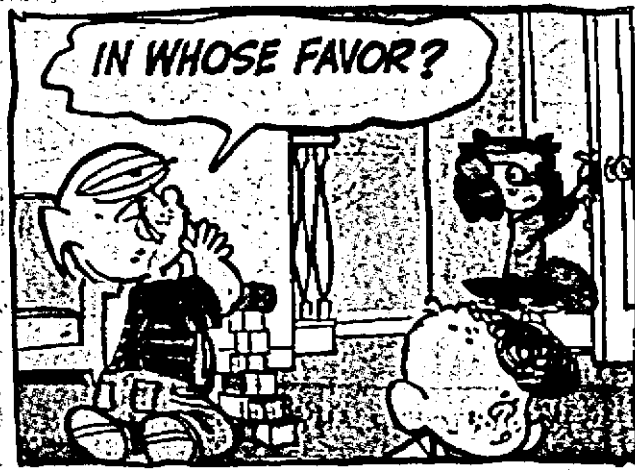
**ORANGE**  
RIVERSIDE DRIVE  
CHAPMAN  
1711  
Call Collect

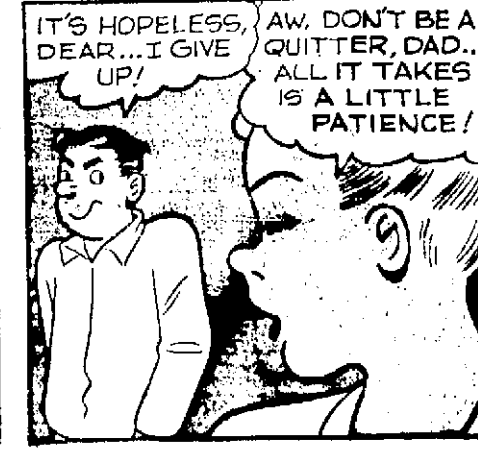
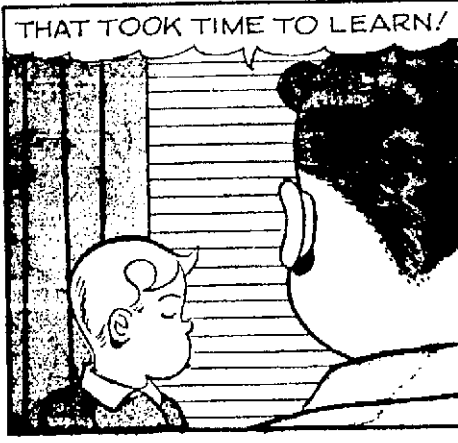
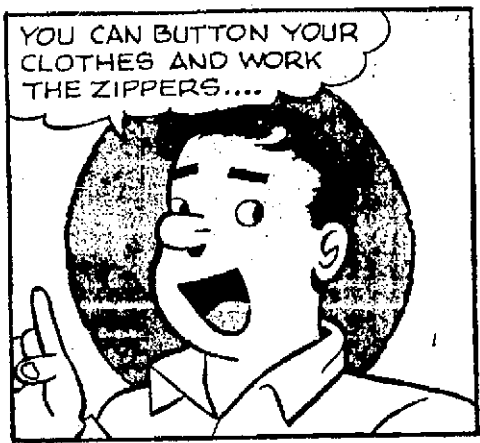
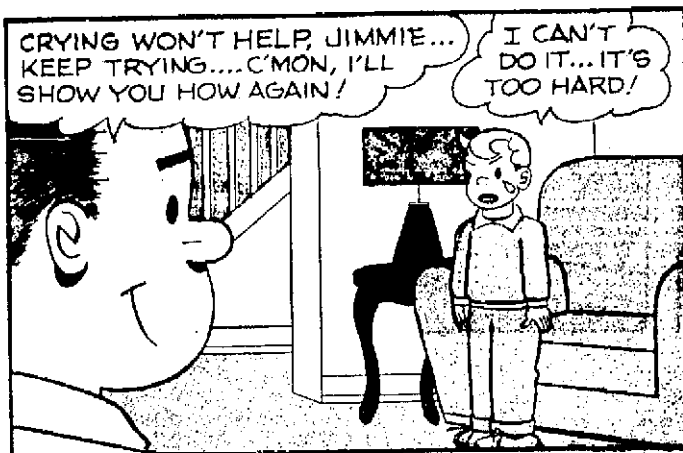
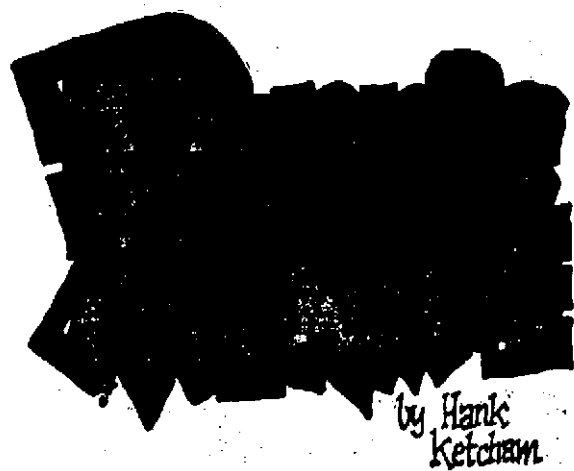
**TO OPEN AN ACCOUNT IN ADVANCE, CALL**  
LO 4-2618 SOUTH GATE  
532-3346 ORANGE

SUPREME BEEF ORDER **69¢**

EXAMPLE: 200 lbs. at 27¢ lb. = \$4.50 per wk. for 3 mos.

SUPREME STEAK ORDER **79¢**

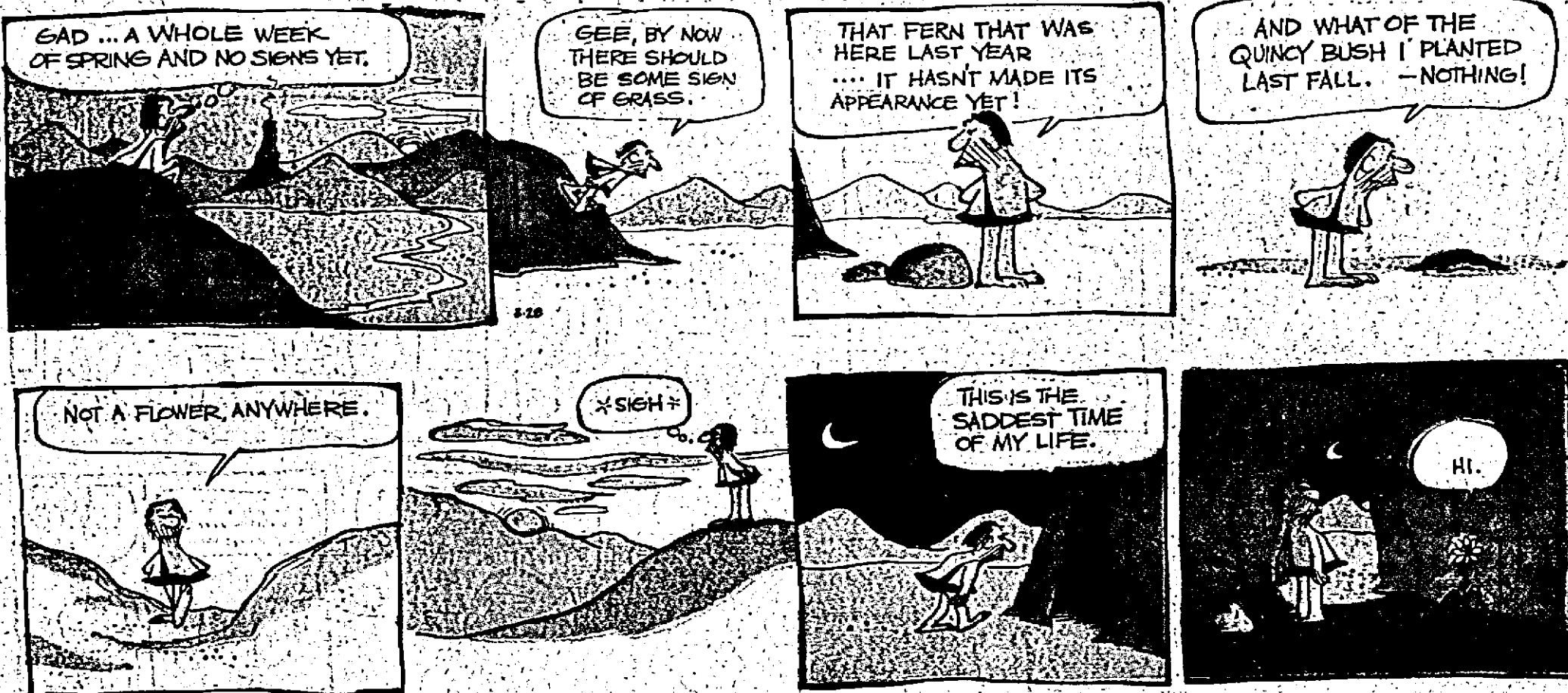






B.C.

By Johnny Hart



ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

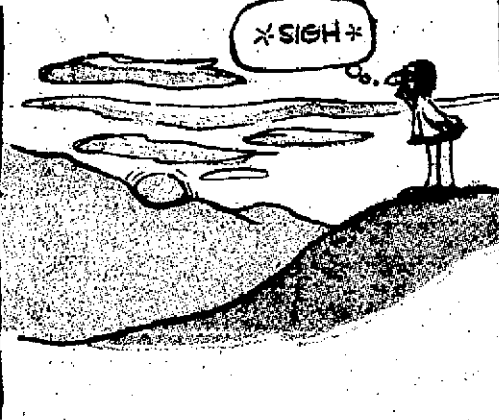
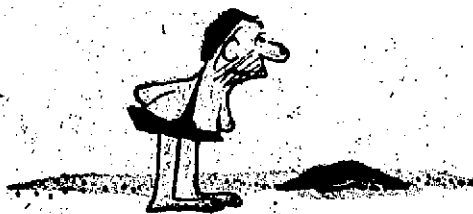




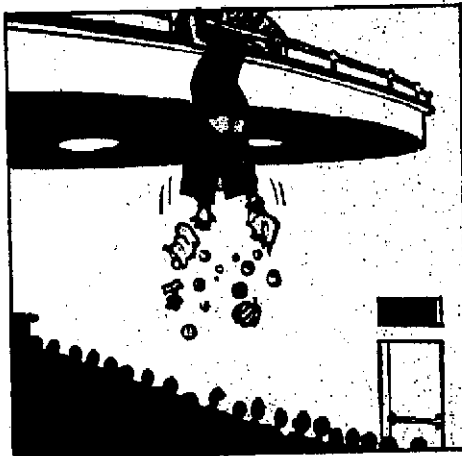
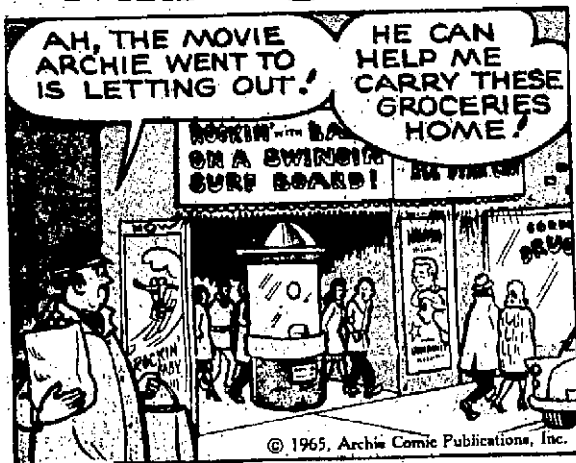
GEE, BY NOW THERE SHOULD BE SOME SIGN OF GRASS.



AND WHAT OF THE QUINCY BUSH I PLANTED LAST FALL. - NOTHING!



ARCHIE



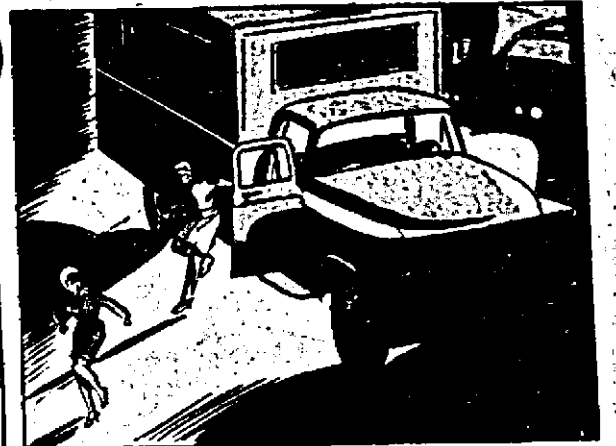
THE JACKSON TWINS





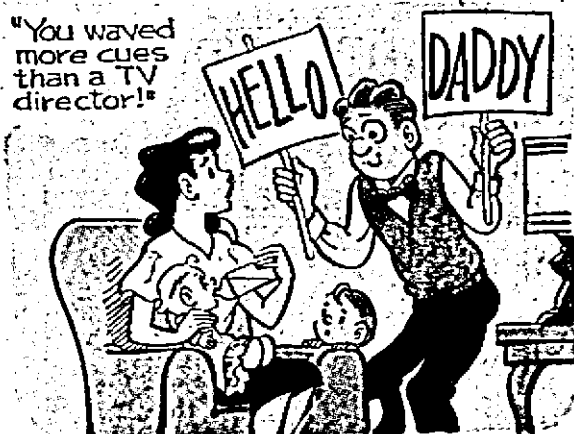
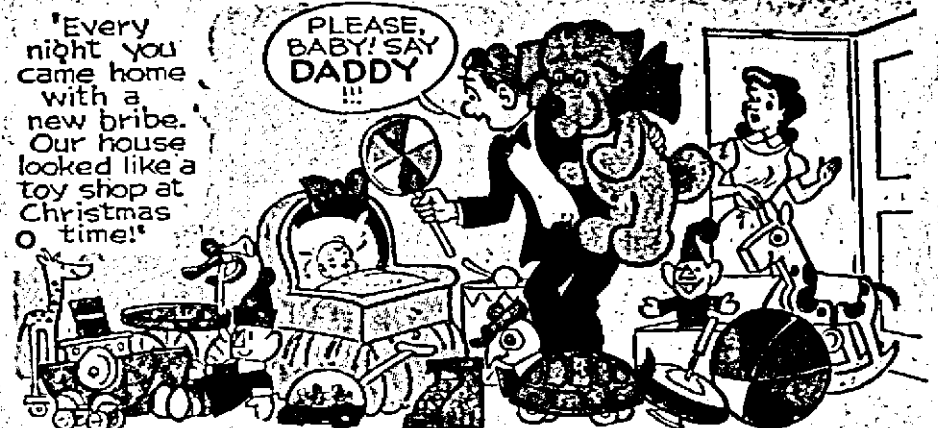
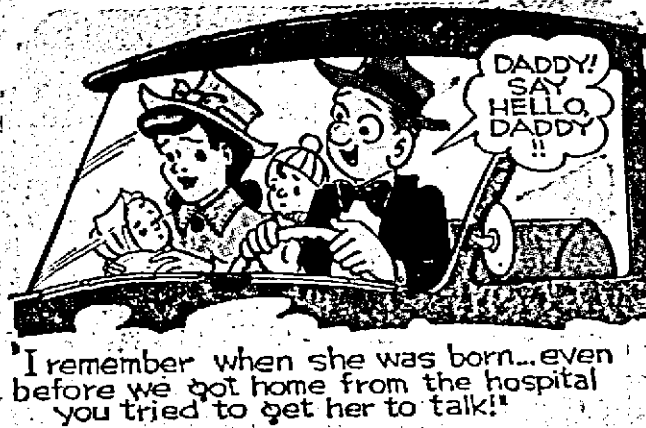
# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard

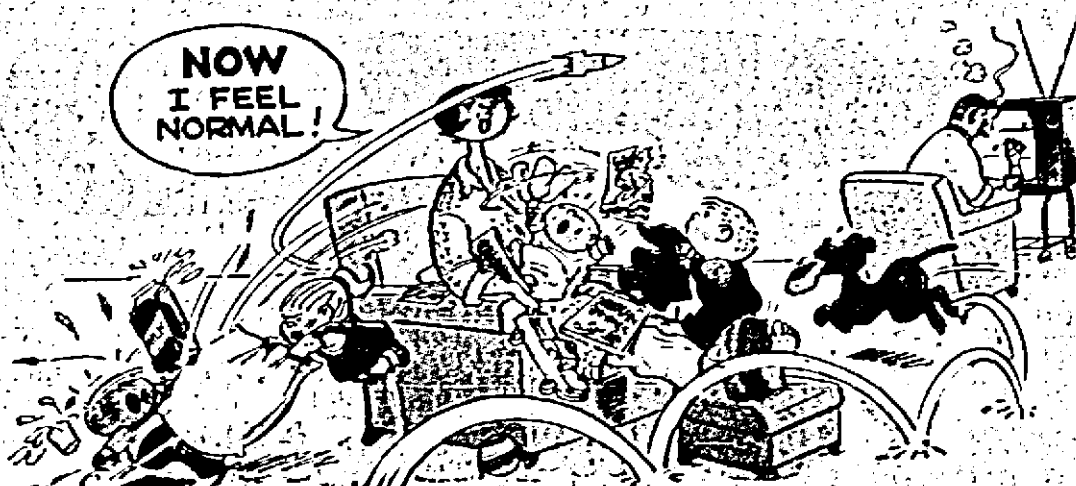


# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



By Bil Keane



## Sideshow

**DOLL'S EYES**  
 00 00 00  
 00 00 00  
**254**

**CAUTERIZE**  
 SUSAN DAUBER  
 130-34 230TH ST.  
 LAURELTON, L.I., N.Y.

**THE PIECEMAKERS**  
 GARY GUSTAFSON  
 3445 FERRY ST.  
 EUGENE, ORE.

**ABOMINABLE**  
 MRS. D. AUSTIN  
 2854 SHERWOOD AVE.  
 FULLERTON, CAL.

**HIGH FLUTIN'**  
 NORMAN BARRY  
 SUTTON APTS.  
 14 DAVID BLVD.  
 FOLSOM, CAL.

**LOSING HIS PATIENTS**  
 SHERA BROWN  
 24418 98TH ST.  
 KENT, WASHINGTON



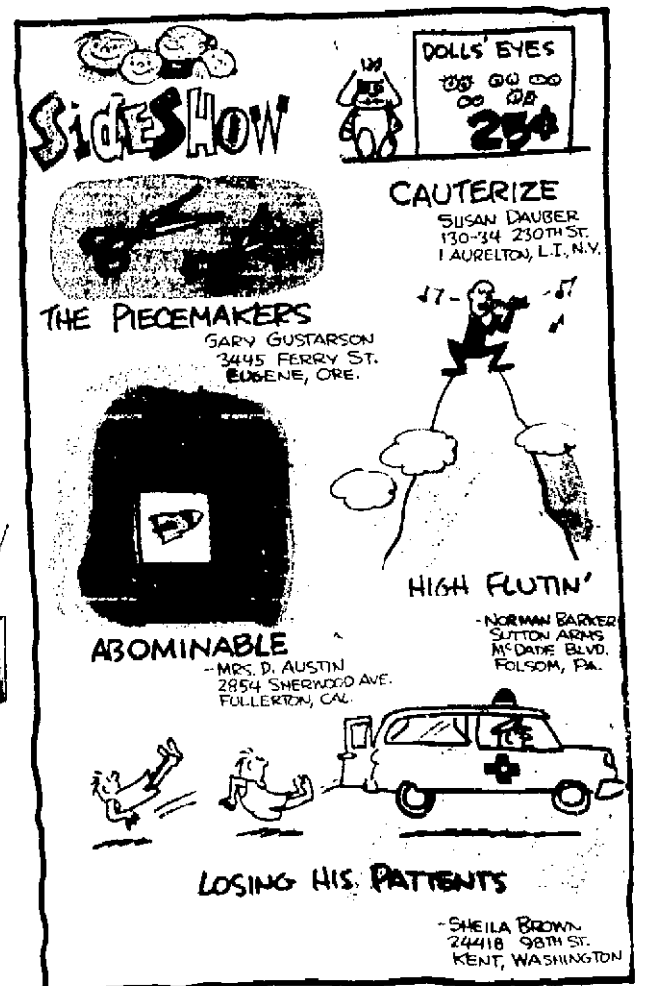
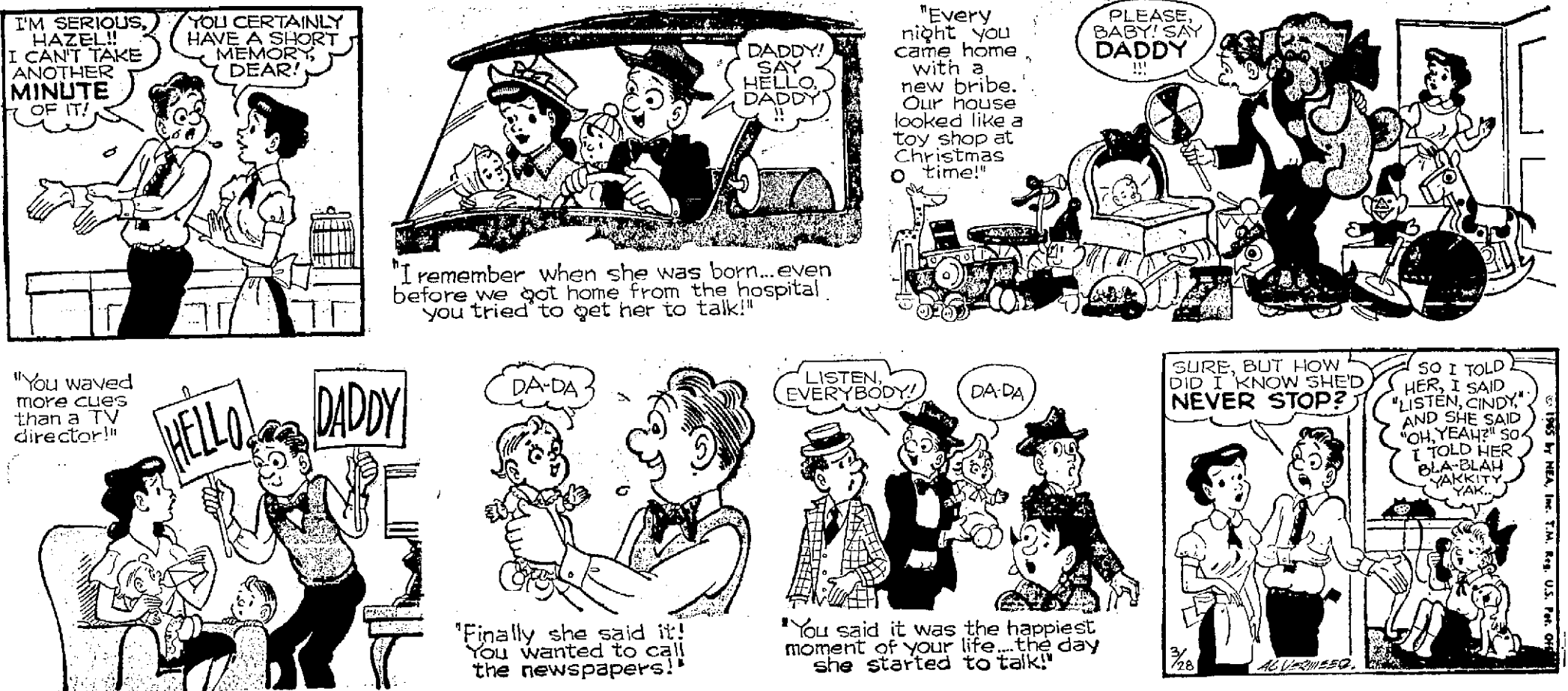
# STEVE ROPER

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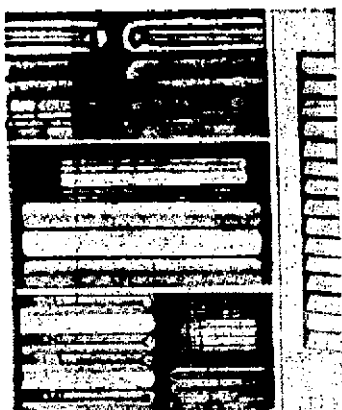
# PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Vermeer



**WILMINGTON**  
**909 Avalon**  
**WILMINGTON**  
**TE 4-4548**  
Park Free Rear of Store  
Open Fri. Evenings 'Til 9 P.M.

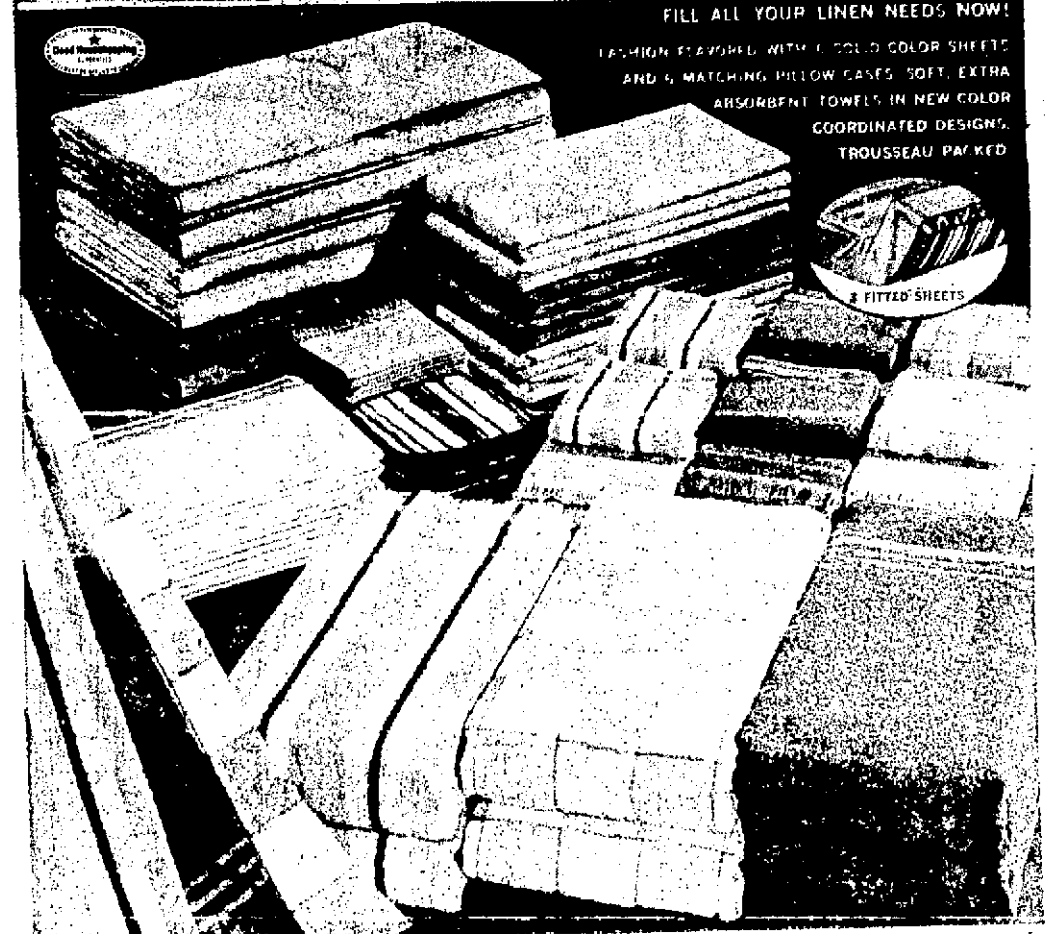




Famous CANNON Luxury Quality For Your Bathroom, Bedroom and Kitchen

**Complete 54 Pc. Deluxe SHEET and TOWEL ENSEMBLE**

- YOU GET:**
- 6 Sheets (2 Pink, 2 Gold, 2 Blue)
  - 3 Fitted and 3 Full Bed Size
  - 6 Pillow Cases (2 Pink, 2 Gold, 2 Blue)
  - 6 Bath Towels (2 Yellow Check, 2 Pink Stripe and 2 Solid Blue)
  - 6 Wash Cloths (2 Yellow Check, 2 Pink Stripe and 2 Solid Blue)
  - 6 Fringe Guest Towels (2 Pink, 2 Yellow and 2 Blue)
  - 12 Colorful Dish Cloths
  - 6 Dish Towels
  - 6 Handy Pot Holders
- Complete Set, Only \$39.98**
- NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$1.00 WEEKLY



FILL ALL YOUR LINEN NEEDS NOW!  
FASHION STITCHED WITH 4 GOLD COLOR SHEETS  
AND 4 MATCHING PILLOW CASES. SOFT, EXTRA  
ABSORBENT TOWELS IN NEW COLOR  
COORDINATED DESIGNS.  
TROUSSEAU PACKED

**5 in 1 HOME or OFFICE FOLDING DESK & CABINET**

**HEAVY GAUGE STEEL FOLDING DESK & CABINET**

WITH KEY LOCKING SAFE AND FILE COMPARTMENT

**19.98**

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY

EXTRA STURDY TABLE TOP OF DURABLE FURNITURE STEEL

2 SPACIOUS STORAGE COMPARTMENTS

HEAVY GAUGE STEEL WELDED CONSTRUCTION FOR GREATER STRENGTH EXTRA PROTECTION

DESK TOP AND TABLE FOLD FOR EASY COMPACT STORAGE

PROTECT AND STORE VALUABLES, RECORDS, OFFICE SUPPLIES, HOBBY EQUIPMENT, BOOKS

INCLUDED WITH THIS CABINET!

A COMPLETE SET OF LETTER SIZE ALPHABETIZED FILE FOLDERS

A COMPACT HOME OR OFFICE IN ONE STREAMLINED DELUXE UNIT! USE IT AS A DESK... TYPING TABLE... SEWING TABLE... DRAWING AND CRAFT TABLE!

**NEW from ANCHOR HOCKING®**  
**ASTRO AGE CERAMIC COOKWARE**



**8 Pc. COOKWARE SET**

COMPLETE WITH "ELECTRO-MAGIC CHEF" HOT TRAY

**\$14.88\***

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY 50¢ WEEKLY



**YOU CAN NOW Freeze, Fry, Boil, Bake, Stew, Broil and Serve... All in the Same "Astro Age" Ceramic Dish!**

Cook directly over an electric unit, gas flame, white hot charcoal grill, or under a hot broiler, as well as in the oven and serve in the same smart dish. Full size pieces.

You Get: 1 1/2 Qt. Saucepan & Cover • 2 1/2 Qt. Saucepan & Cover • Handle • 9" Skillet & Cover • Electric Hot Tray

\*Food, utensils, accessories not included.

**AT McMahan's**  
**PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT**

IT'S SO EASY TO PAINT ANYTHING, ANYTIME, ANYWHERE!

**FULL QUART CAPACITY!**

**PAINT SPRAY OUTFIT**

with SILENT OIL-LESS Diaphragm Motor Compressor

PAINT EVERYTHING MANY TIMES FASTER THAN WITH A BRUSH

DELUXE FEATURES! OUTSTANDING RESULTS!

**\$39.98**

NO MONEY DOWN only \$1 Weekly!

Not a PINT, but a FULL QUART Capacity!

FULLY ADJUSTABLE ALUMINUM SPRAY CAN DELIVERS OIL FREE AIR!

NYLON "NEOPRENE" SILENT COMPRESSOR DIAPHRAGM

MAKES PAINTING SO EASY! No mess! Saves time and effort. Ideal for the home, office, factory or farm!

PRECISION MADE THROUGHOUT - SEALED OIL BEARINGS

PORTABLE - EASY TO CLEAN!

ALL THESE ACCESSORIES INCLUDED!